

ith Lazarus

n the other
into whose
ped that she
ring a "good
bit of com
th and mar-
e economic
times—have
the part of
ti-capitalist
mas would
er.

m that the
ss Mdivani,
s trivial—a
with some
nes. Com-
h that will-
feliculously
Ryan, val-
f the \$180,-
e heirs of
en it comes
ne the lady
uated by a
Carnegie.
h is to die
upon pro-
land with
er. it may

C. W. A.

The Civil Works program is getting well under way in Pocahontas County Monday of this week there had been placed under the R. F. C. and were at work no less than 445 men. This is out of an allotment of 627 for the county out of 72,000 for the whole state. This is well over 60 per cent of the allotment, and no other county in the state had over 50 percent of allotment at work. Here are the projects and the number of men at work:

- Cass street work 20 men
- Thorny Flat-Linwood road 36 men
- Back Allegheny road 33 men
- Durbin Sewers, 72 men
- Hillsboro-Denmar road 35 men
- Lobelia-Jacox road 30 men
- Seneca Trail 29 men
- Marlinton street work 59 men
- Woodrow road 35 men
- Cloverlick road 30 men
- Browns Creek road 36 men.

Other projects contemplated are:
Cass to Greenbank road; Hillsboro to
Lobelia road; grading work at Cass
and Durbin schools; 25 dug wells on
school grounds; painting of 50 school
rooms. As I understand it

ith Lazarus

n the other
into whose
ped that she
ring a "good
bit of com
th and mar-
e economic
times—have
the part of
ti-capitalist
mas would
er.

m that the
ess Mdivani,
s trivial—a
with some
nes. Com-
h that will-
feliculously
Ryan, val-
f the \$180,-
e heirs of
en it comes
ne the lady
uated by a
Carnegie.
h is to die
upon pro-
land with
er. it may

C. W. A.

The Civil Works program is getting well under way in Pocahontas County Monday of this week there had been placed under the R. F. C. and were at work no less than 445 men. This is out of an allotment of 627 for the county out of 72,000 for the whole state. This is well over 60 per cent of the allotment, and no other county in the state had over 50 percent of allotment at work. Here are the projects and the number of men at work:

- Cass street work 20 men
- Thorny Flat-Linwood road 36 men
- Back Allegheny road 33 men
- Durbin Sewers, 72 men
- Hillsboro-Denmar road 35 men
- Lobelia-Jacox road 30 men
- Seneca Trail 29 men
- Marlinton street work 59 men
- Woodrow road 35 men
- Cloverlick road 30 men
- Browns Creek road 36 men.

Other projects contemplated are: Cass to Greenbank road; Hillsboro to Lobelia road; grading work at Cass and Durbin schools; 25 dug wells on school grounds; painting of 50 school rooms. As I understand it,

And when it comes
fortune the lady
aps actuated by a
Andrew Carnegie,
die rich is to die
thereupon pro-
adopted land with
ries.

however, it may
here thoughtful
e considering the
presented in a
hristian. Bewild-
less crimes con-
ed for coveteous-
al fortunes piled
, perhaps, but
spin, while a
necessities of ex-
n is as old as
believed that
at in material
f Lazarus went
tying Dives.

wer? Certain-
eans to smooth
t wanting; new
rving needy are
severest critics
every Act con-
impulse; vast
y money to set
in the news.

is urged to con-
Yet with it all
ffering millions

these necessary

Woodrow road 50 men
Cloverlick road 30 men
Browns Creek road 36 men.

Other projects contemplated are:
Cass to Greenbank road; Hillsboro to
Lobelia road; grading work at Cass
and Durbin schools; 25 dug wells on
school grounds; painting of 50 school
rooms. As I understand it, these
projects will come in our quota of
627 men.

There is another project contem-
plated, that of needed roads and
grading at the State Sanitarium for
colored people at Denmar. If this
can be had, it will mean additional
men.

The first checks were issued last
Friday. About 130 of them; the
ones I saw were for \$8.40. This week
will see over 400 in circulation in
Pocahontas county.

Those New York capitalists may
rant and rave about Roosevelt's bal-
oney rubber dollars, but they look
good to me.

an assurance to the bewildered that
a happier day is dawning. Slowly but
inescapably mankind learns that it
serves itself as each seeks another's
good.—C. S. Monitor

One of the important changes un-
der the regulations of the new road
law is the requirement that any mot-
or vehicle manufactured as a passen-
ger type car must take out "A" tags

Kenny, of Point Pleasant, assisted by Superintendent J. W. Warwick, closed last week. Among those whose names are signed to the resolutions reported and adopted are R. S. Turk and F. J. Snyder.

There is a lawyer in Chicago, for some years a police magistrate, who was a natural peacemaker and always endeavored to smooth over any slight difference between the persons brought before him.

Once, when the charge involved was for technical assault, it came out in the course of evidence that the parties were neighbors and had formerly been on the best of terms.

"This is too bad!" commented the judge. "And between such old friends! Is this not a case that might be settled out of court?"

"I'm sorry to say that it can't be done, your Honor," remarked the plaintiff, seriously. "I thought of that myself, but the coward won't fight."

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and found them to be just as represented, a quick relief for head-

ory those strong, sa abiding pl zled all ar the intuit to hold and its li

It was my soldie ceived Point.

A Ca telling b the batt ig gun ed, of and gro the ran

A litt unteere father l conting

"And battles?"

"Yes, the Mar cenne."

"And them?"

"No,

ers!"
HABIT
ar patrons have
s of discourtesy
They say that
refused to show
using herself by
not know where
afraid that her
her for the job.
to work for a
New York during

udge)
ected the /elderly
ps at the wedding
use he suddenly re-
n husband he has
e and is overcome
at may be ahead

POLITICAL PRAYER MEETINGS

It is a sad day for Christianity when the church bells call the communicants together for a political prayer meeting. Such gatherings mark the high tide of religious political fanaticism, put bitterness into the lives of men; fan the flames of class hatred and destroy Christian influence in the community. The spirit actuating such meetings is anarchistic, un-Christlike and dangerous to both church and state.

The success of the nation is in the hands of the farmer.

Work for the best and the best will rise up and reward you.

Tenant farming is just one thing

Carry W
(James
Carrac
Rigola



A circular logo for a Victor gramophone. The word "Victor" is written in a stylized, arched font at the top. Below it is a detailed illustration of a gramophone with a large horn. At the bottom of the circle, the words "THE MASTER" are visible.

If figur
on F

she will not join the allies. The most the Teutons can hope for is continued neutrality.

So the proud little nation that was humbled in the dust two years ago is now mistress of the Balkans, and seems to hold in her hand the destiny of all Europe.

WRITING UP WEDDINGS.

The Richmond Virginian is at a loss to understand why the newspaper accounts of weddings are all one-sided. That is to say, consume a column of space describing the bride and devote about three lines to the groom. Our contemporary declares that it has searched the society columns in vain for an account of a wedding as it should be, and expresses the hope that some day it will see a wedding story written something like this:

"The bride was dressed in a conventional wedding gown of white.

"The groom wore a flowing black coat with an elaborate white vest decorated with real pearls, a family heirloom. His shoes were

gas, Pen
well as
is growi
tarded,
hurt, an
dry wea
the rain
there w
rope. T
of the y
political
cost of l

—Derol

We a
is more
who go
nine hu
climbers

MAR

The
for the
keeper,
able fa
State of
acres, s
tivation
The bu

tion and every farmer on American soil who desires to help himself and his fellow plowmen should rally around the Union.

POLITICAL GOSSIPS

When one class of people has anything to say, it has become largely the custom to make a political issue out of it instead of a friendly discussion, to print it in a law book instead of a newspaper and to argue it before a jury instead of to settle it in the higher courts of Common Sense. As a result, political agitators, political lawyers, political preachers and masculine women are powerful in politics and dissension, selfishness, intolerance and hysterics run rampant in public affairs, for when the low, damp, murky atmosphere of misunderstanding envelops public thought it breeds political reptiles, vermin, bugs and lice which the pure air of truth and the sunshine of understanding will choke to death.

We have too many self-appointed interpreters of industry who are incapable of grasping the fundamental principles of business and who at best can only translate gossip and add

acre in
market
farmers
ton—nat
begging
cost of p

It is g
exhibits
"Dixie"
fertility o
on our al
it is also
is a mar
does not
exhibits a

UNIV

This na
a controve
note univ
we will
cuss, but
pens impo
nations as
prosperity
our countr

Many leg
political p
upon busi
ever result

...largely
political issue
friendly discus-
w book instead
to argue it be-
to settle it in
ommon Sense.
gitors, polit-
preachers and
powerful in
selfishness, in-
run rampant
hen the low,
re of misun-
blic thought
iles, vermin;
pure air of
f understand-

self-appointed
who are in-
fundamental
who at best
ip and add
s. No busi-
r and might
No industry
derstanding,
re powerful

picion and
r gravitates
k, for dema-
ension and
rife.

minating the
gossip—and
mplished by
ness sitting
ry and talk-
ple. Inter-
ween indus-
s necessary
interchange
people can
blic under-
al interpret-
spirits from
ose them to
f the people
untry."

...that there
is a market side to agriculture that
does not reflect its hardships in the
exhibits at a county fair.

UNIVERSAL PEACE

This nation is now in the midst of a controversy as to how best to promote universal peace. That question we will leave for diplomats to discuss, but peace within nations is no less important than peace between nations and it is heavily laden with prosperity for every citizen within our commonwealth.

Many leading politicians and oftentimes political platforms have declared war upon business and no cabinet crisis ever resulted. Many men have stood in high places and hurled "gas bombs" at industry; thrust bayonets into business enterprises and bombarded agriculture with indifference. Party leaders have many times broken diplomatic relations with industry; sent political aviators spying through the affairs of business, and political submarines have sent torpedoes crushing into the destiny of commerce. During the past quarter of a century we have fought many a duel with progress, permitted many politicians to carry on a guerrilla warfare against civilization and point a pistol at the heart of honest enterprise.

No man should be permitted to cry out for universal peace until his record has been searched for explosives, for no vessel armed or laden with munitions of war should be given a clearance to sail for the port of Universal Peace. Let us by all means have peace, but peace, like charity, should begin at home.

...actly what we s
We KNOW the drug
our work, and we take c
Come to
The Lewist

FOR
100 Geise
100 Geise
100 Geise
G W.

Bad o
valves

old seat believes it must have deposits of magnetic ore.

In the apple orchard near the residence of S. C. Ludington, near Frankford, on August 31st, a little girl was much frightened by the appearance near her of a big she bear. The little Miss lost no time in making her escape and soon raised the alarm. Search was made and three cubs were found but the old mother had disappeared.

The Fayetteville Enterprise reports that while sitting in an upstairs window twenty feet above the ground

being
"T
based
has g
ginia
north
prise
Illino
part
it do
"I
terrifi
ing
12 si
"
tory

...ashed to pieces. Lieut. Morrow
is an infantry officer detailed to the
signal corps.

THE GERMAN SYSTEM TO BEAT RUSSIA.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A Budapest newspaper publishes an interview with General von Buelow in which he discusses the difference between the present German campaign in Russia and that of Napoleon in 1812.

"It has been remarked," said the general, "that the present strategy of the Russians is the same as that which proved effective against Napoleon. Such strategy was effective then, but not now, when means of communication have been so much improved. The bread which our soldiers eat today in Windau was baked in Breslau yesterday.

"In times when a railway is being built a mile behind the advancing forces, when thousands of motor lorries are close behind us; when asphalt roads grow, as it were, out of the earth, no such strategy is effective. We drink German mineral water and eat fresh meat direct from Berlin and can build a road, if necessary, fifty miles long in one day."

"I have tried most all of the cough cures and find that there is none that equal Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has never failed to give me prompt relief," writes W. V. Warner, Montpelier, Ind. When you have a cold give this remedy a trial and see for yourself what a splendid medicine it is. Obtainable everywhere.

We are a contrary bunch. There is more joy over one righteous man who goes astray than there is over a hundred horse thieves and porch robbers who reform.

of things, it is unconsentual and uncal-

OUR POSTAL SYSTEM.

It was one hundred and forty years ago, says an article in the Indianapolis News, when Post master Benjamin Franklin took over the private mail system which had undertaken the delivery of letters in this country, and made it a government institution. It was not a very extensive system consisting of only thirty postoffices, nine post riders and a slow schooner line to Atlantic coast points. From this modest beginning the system has grown until it embraces 56,000 post-offices and employs 300,000 persons.

Originally nothing was carried but letters, although weekly newspapers were sometimes handled as a special favor. As late as 1830 one small leather pouch was sufficient to hold all the mail bound south from New York in one day. Until 1847 there were no postage stamps in general use. The postal agents collected for the mail matter in cash. Postage was high, and very naturally the sending of a letter was a matter of no inconsiderable importance. It was in 1851 that the letter rate was fixed at three cents and that rate continued until 1883, when it was reduced to two cents. At frequently intervals since that time there has been a penny postage agitation.

If we contrast the present efficiency of the postal department with conditions obtaining as late as fifty years ago, we will find abundant reason for satisfaction with the attainments of the system. In addition to the facilities for prompt collection and delivery of mail matter, the department has extended the service into rural districts, bringing the farmer into closer relations with the city dwellers, and in recent years the parcels post and postal bank features have been added.

and skunk may be killed by the property owner, his bona fide tenant on his own premises at any time or in any manner.

You cannot kill more than 100 quail, 6 ruffed grouse, 25 or 12 squirrels in any one season, more than 96 quail, 25 ruffed grouse, 6 wild turkey, or 100 sq season.

You cannot hunt the wild animals or catch any game during the respective seasons which are as follows:

Animals—Deer, with four inches long, October 1st to December 1st.

Squirrel (gray, red, black), September 15th to December 1st.

Rabbit, except as provided above, October 15th to January 1st.

Red fox, raccoon, mink, except as provided above, October 1st to January 1st.

Fowls—Quail, November 1st to December 1st.

Pheasant, ruffed grouse, turkey, October 15th to December 1st.

Wild duck, goose, October 1st to January 1st.

Woodcock, October 1st to December 1st.

Plover, ortolan, or quail, October 1st to December 1st.

Rail, September 1st to December 1st.

Snipe, October 15th to December 1st.

Fish—Trout or salmon, April 1st to August 1st.

Other species of fish, April 1st to August 1st.

Take
Rexall's
Ointment

Tonight
It will act as a
laxative
morn

E. S. Moore

... by jingoes of
pacifists, and has the brains to carry
through a program chosen deliber-
ately, and with obvious approval of
the public."



Andrew Price, Postmaster at Mar-
linton, lawyer, humorist and ex-edi-
tor, was elected President of the Na-
tional Postmasters' Association at a
recent meeting at Atlantic City. Con-
gratulations, Andy.

L
Adr

TAINTED POLITICS

By Peter Radford.

This country is suffering more from tainted politics than from any other malady at the present time. There is scarcely a campaign speech made, a platform demand written or a measure enacted into law that does not carry the taint of personal gain of some politician or political faction thereof.

There is more "blue sky" in campaign promises of many politicians running for office than was ever contained in the prospectuses of the boldest promoters of chimerical business schemes. There are more secret combinations formed by politicians in the name of "My Country" than were ever formed under any and all other aliases. There are more political rebates hidden in the phrase "Be it enacted" than were ever concealed under any and all other disguises.

The inordinate thirst for political power and unrestrained passion for mastery has caused more distress in this nation than the greed for gold, and it ought to be regulated by law. No business combination ever pursued

name of "My Country" than were ever formed under any and all other allases. There are more political rebates hidden in the phrase "Be it enacted" than were ever concealed under any and all other disguises.

The inordinate thirst for political power and unrestrained passion for mastery has caused more distress in this nation than the greed for gold, and it ought to be regulated by law. No business combination ever pursued their competitors as relentlessly or visited more heartless cruelty upon their customers than a political party that seeks to make junk of an industry, or cripple a business for party success, through tariff measures, political supervision and oftentimes destructive legislation. Many political platforms are as alluring to the voter as the story of the rainbow with its pot of gold and their consummation about as far-fetched. Self-gain is the first law in politics. There are many men in office today who, if they could not shake plums off the tree of American liberty or cut a melon taken from Uncle Sam's commissary, would have less desire to serve the public.

The country is surfeiting with patriots, who will bare their breast to bullets in defense of their country, but there are few men in public life who will bare their breast to voters or run the gauntlet of party disfavor in defense of agriculture or industry. No representative of the people, who will permit personal prejudice to dethrone justice, party success to disfranchise reason or the rancor of a political campaign to influence judgment can render capable service.

Au-
hill

resh
cor--
hort,
the
y to
The

ER,

dy

publ
The
fence
for n
ishin
quite
with
Whe
each
the
fact
bear
resc
con
cha
T
wh
arb
ma
no
an
cre
Su
no
pe
co
be
ni
by
B
Pe
br
A
th
ar
ily
be
U

In short,
ys are the
be sorry to
all. The

K-OVER,

ds.

ot ready

istrator.

OU

FORD?

ed of Repairs
ICK'S GAR-
ces. We ab.
e satisfaction
r, and keep a
terial on hand

political supervision and oftentimes de-
structive legislation. Many political
platforms are as alluring to the voter
as the story of the rainbow with its
pot of gold and their consummation
about as far-fetched. Self-gain is the
first law in politics. There are many
men in office today who, if they
could not shake plums off the tree of
American liberty or cut a melon taken
from Uncle Sam's commissary, would
have less desire to serve the public.

The country is surfeited with patri-
ots, who will bare their breast to bul-
lets in defense of their country, but
there are few men in public life who
will bare their breast to voters or run
the gauntlet of party disfavor in de-
fense of agriculture or industry. No
representative of the people, who will
permit personal prejudice to dethrone
justice, party success to disfranchise
reason or the rancor of a political
campaign to influence judgment can
render capable service.

The preservation of our prosperity
depends upon wisdom, courage and
honesty in government, and the Amer-
ican voter should seek these attri-
butes as implicitly as the Wise Men
followed the Star of Bethlehem and
they will often be found to rest over
the stable; the plow or the staff of
the Shepherd. The surest cure for
tainted politics and machine rule is
fresh air and sunshine and these im-
portant elements are most abundant
upon the farm, and when farmers,
bankers and merchants are elected to
membership in legislative bodies, much
of the trouble in government will dis-
appear.

WATERED SECURITIES

By Peter Radford.

Much has been said and more writ-
ten about the evils of watered stock in

mandated
no autho
an honer
cree qui
Supreme
no sheri
perfect

We s
come w
be occ
ning fla
by the
But, U
Peace
branch
A man
thing f
and op
ily, bu
heart
Unders

God

I for
my vie
of the
under
perhap
but I
fluence
all the
an ag
give
made
constit

As a
would
mother
Christe
govern
of a m
for all

There
of wom
There
good
laughin
inet of

has never enlarged in any appreciable degree from that time to this.

Very respectfully,

HENRY GILMER.

"In the summer of 1888 I had a very severe attack of cholera morbus. Two physicians worked over me from four a. m. to 6 p. m. without giving me any relief and then told me they did not expect me to live; that I had best telegraph for my family. Instead of doing so, I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and take no substitute. I took a double dose according to the directions and went to sleep after the second dose. At five o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping point, a well man but feeling rather shaky from the severity of the attack," writes H. W. Ireland, Louisville, Ky. Obtainable everywhere.

"Why are you offering such a thundering big reward for the return of that half-stupid..."

A brow beating lawyer was demanding that a witness answer a certain question either in the negative or affirmative.

"I cannot do it," said the witness. "There are some questions that cannot be answered by a 'yes' or a 'no,' as anyone knows."

"I defy you to give an example to the court," thundered the lawyer.

The retort came like a flash! "Are you still beating your wife?"

In some parts of Germany alcohol is being made from chicory root.

Scientists estimate that there are

where.

consti-

and they

wo bottles

writes:

Mrs. use.

so easily

and

miserable

that any

The tele

tems of the

require abo

for renewa

erection of

this race will enter dogs at the National Fox Hunters' Association field trials, to be held at Columbia, Tennessee, in November."

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and found them to be just as repaches, dizzy spells and other symptoms denoting a torpid liver and a disordered condition of the digestive organs. They are worth their weight in gold," writes Miss Clara A. Driggs, Elba, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

Fifteen million rats have been killed as part of the preventive measures against the spread of plague, made by the metropolitan police board of the city of Tokio

Damron, Rus
Davis, James,
Dickson, Rich
Evans, James
Fish, Harold,
Finley, August
Foster, Elzey
Farrar, Rich
Florence, Joh
Florence, Dav
Gilchrist, Car
Gilchrist, Ge
Gilchrist, Milt
Girard, Arno
Gregg, Haine
Goodman, H
Griffith, Vict
Handley, Cha

portations from
d, professor of
University until
d the honor of
o be the largest
ur ever discov-
de in Wyoming.
s and a protec-
the spine are
troops fighting
to shield them
ght. His back-
soldier's great-

of a New York
earnestly on a
l finally recov-
ele. As a re-
watch, a wo-
fter the nice
s for cotton
r sale among
ially have as
in Hindoo
ma, temples,
d European
city of New
ax, with a
had been
years pre-
a used, and
of a pain-

ncy of Congressman Littlepage has
won the battle.

GRAFTON BANKERS INDICTED.

The Taylor county grand jury, at Grafton, after a session of nearly five days, returned indictments against the directors of the Grafton bank, a state institution, which closed its doors nearly a year ago and which, at the time it was stated, would liquidate without loss to the depositors.

Colonel John T. McGraw, member of the Democratic National Committee from West Virginia, for years was president of the institution.

Two indictments were found against him, one charging felony and one a misdemeanor, while 15 indictments charging felony and one misdemeanor were found against Charles R. Durbin, the cashier, who is a brother-in-law of Col. McGraw's. The others indicted are Clyde A. Cole, felony; Thos. E. Joyce, Taylor E. Cole, and A. S. Wardner, Jr., brother-in-law of Col. McGraw, misdemeanors.

The assets of the bank were near \$1,000,000.

Cashier Durbin's liabilities are said to be \$640,000 and his assets \$201,000. Colonel McGraw borrowed from the bank in the neighborhood of \$400,000.

Gems
Home
Old F
Auld
My V
Capt
Carr
(Jan
Carr
Rige



NOTICE

To the
Hardwa
In pu
Circuit
made l
you are
your cl
signed
for adj
Bank o
Town o
before
it beir
time v
stating

to supply the
rtations from

professor of
niversity until
the honor of
be the largest
ever discov-
in Wyoming.
and a protec-
he spine are
ops fighting
shield them
t. His back-
ldier's great-

a New York
arnestly on a
inally recov-
As a re-
atch, a wo-
er the nice

for cotton
sale among
lly have as
in Hindoo
temples,
European

y of New
x, with a
ad been
ears pre-
sed, and
a pain-

long investigation, the never-quit po-
lity of Congressman Littlepage has
won the battle.

GRAFTON BANKERS INDICTED.

The Taylor county grand jury, at Grafton, after a session of nearly five days, returned indictments against the directors of the Grafton bank, a state institution, which closed its doors nearly a year ago and which, at the time it was stated, would liquidate without loss to the depositors.

Colonel John T. McGraw, member of the Democratic National Committee from West Virginia, for years was president of the institution.

Two indictments were found against him, one charging felony and one a misdemeanor, while 15 indictments charging felony and one misdemean- or were found against Charles R. Durbin, the cashier, who is a brother-in-law of Col. McGraw's. The others indicted are Clyde A. Cole, felony; Thos. E. Joyce, Taylor E. Cole, and A. S. Wardner, Jr., brother-in-law of Col. McGraw, misdemeanors.

The assets of the bank were near \$1,000,000.

Cashier Durbin's liabilities are said to be \$640,000 and his assets \$201,000. Colonel McGraw borrowed from the bank in the neighborhood of \$400,000.

Hold your opinion in abeyance un-
til the evidence has been heard.

Gems from F

Home, Sweet
Old Folks at
Auld Lang S
My Wild Iris

Caprice Vict
Carry Me B
(James Fla
Carmen—Aib

Rigoletto—C
In Itali



NOTICE TO

To the Creditors
Hardware Com

In pursuance
Circuit Court
made in a ca
you are hereb
your claims ar
signed Comm
for adjudicatio
Bank of Lewis
Town of Lewis
before the 5th
it being the
time when I
stating and re

Commissioner

ev. Jas. P. At-
remains were
y at Williams-

the Assessor.

rious amounts
rier county for
l and personal

\$20,195.00

27,708.67

11,426.08

x 11,426.08

and 45,153.01

and 20,714.91

22,282.93

4,107.41

\$164,014.01

\$36,200.00

\$200,214.01

or the whole
one hundred

ack by lightn-
R. Walker on
Creek moun-
narrowly es-
s the Adver-
ratory to eat-
st started to
etal rack at-

an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.
Interment in the Warwick grave yard
at Cloverlick.

Progress of the Negro.

We have recently had the privilege of reading, in manuscript, a paper prepared and read by A. E. Bolling, Sr., before the recent meeting of the Cumberland District Conference. Mr. Bolling is now and has been for many years, the Principal of the Negro Graded School in Lewisburg and his education, character and efficiency as a teacher have always commanded for him the respect and confidence of the community. This paper which we read with interest, is a clear, condensed, strong and well-written statement of the progress made by the Negro, since emancipation, in all the fields of industrial, educational and religious activity in which his energies and efforts have been engaged. The paper reveals the author as a loyal, ardent friend, a safe, sensible, conservative, in no sense visionary or fanatical, leader of his race. He pays just tribute to the many good qualities of the Negro laments his shortcomings, points the way to better things and glories in the fame of Booker Washington and other leaders of the race whose well-directed and successful labors for

brother, C
Va., before
L. Stur
has take
Beckley.

Jesse
down from
his way
Huntingtr

W. B. B
of New Yo
ington on
Hearty co

Nathan
bought a
and move
last week

Mrs. N.
Mt. Hope
Mrs. L. O

Prof. R
teaching
Harvey C
years, is
F. McClu
week for
will ente
come spee

C. A.
still in th
and at la
so well.

Miss G
H. Leach

been engaged. The paper reveals the author as a loyal, ardent friend, a safe, sensible, conservative, in no sense visionary or fanatical, leader of his race. He pays just tribute to the many good qualities of the Negro laments his shortcomings, points the way to better things and glories in the fame of Booker Washington and other leaders of the race whose well-directed and successful labors for the general uplift of the Negro cannot be measured in words. He acknowledges with appreciation and gratitude what the white people of the South have done for the Negro's education and general uplift and believes that the proposed monument to the Slaves of the Old South which the Southern white people will some day build in testimony of their appreciation, of the faithfulness, loyalty and devotion of the Negro during the great civil war, will cement the friendship of the two races and stimulate the black race to yet greater efforts.

From Clintonville.

Ten Victor Records which should be in every home

Likely you have some of these records. You'll want to get acquainted with the others.

Come in and hear them



	Number	Size	
Whistler and His Dog (With Descriptive effects) Pryer's Band	17380	10	\$0.75
The Warbler's Serenade (Perry) (With Whistling Chorus) Pryer's Band			
Rain Tushine (Rain of Manoa) Toots Paka Hawaiian Troupe	67027	10	.75
Toots Paka Medley (Hula)			
Gems from Pinafore—Part I (Gilbert-Sullivan) Victor Light Opera Company	35386	12	1.25
Gems from Pinafore—Part II (Gilbert-Sullivan) Victor Light Opera Company			
Home, Sweet Home (Payne-Bishop) Elsie Baker	35393	12	1.25
Old Folks at Home (Stephen C. Foster) Elsie Baker			
Auld Lang Syne (Burns) In English Julia Culp	64418	10	1.00
My Wild Irish Rose (Olcott) In English John McCormack			
Caprice Viennois (Kreisler) Violin Fritz Kreisler	64426	10	1.00
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny (Plantation Melody) (James Pland) English Alma Gluck with Male Chorus	74197	12	1.50
Carmen—Air de la fleur (Flower Song) (Bizet) In French Enrico Caruso	74420	12	1.50
Rigoletto—Quartet—Bella figlia dell' amore (Verdi) In Italian Bori-Jacoby-McCormack-Werrenrath	83208	12	3.00
	89080	12	4.00



Mason Bell,

BOOKSELLER

cross or other mark in the
ords "AGAINST RELOCATION;" or,
rawing a line through the words "FOR
ON AT CITY OF RONCEVERTE."

WEDDING

the 20th, re-
f women and
ho gave him
a California
gold to make
Mrs. Norman

brought peti-
Californians
isit the San
re it closes

o Mrs. Galt
range blos-

callers he
Francisco
s, but had
He said
ld go but
if it were

resented by
year old
sco, whose

President
ten by the
f that city,
was given
ed it smil-

thought,"
a wedding
e made of

REMINISCENCE OF JOHN BROWN.

The Pocahontas Times last week contained the following:

The person referred to is the John Brown of Harper's Ferry notoriety, who spent the third Sabbath of August, 1846, at the old Price home at Marlins Bottom, Pocahontas county, Va. As the sun was going down Saturday evening before, a stranger appeared and asked permission to remain until Monday. This being granted he dismounted and was led by the late James Atlee Price to what was called the new house.

The stranger requested that nothing but grass be given his horse. In the meantime I was told to lead him to pasture across "the run." At that time it was a meadow and having been mown some weeks previously was covered by a very luxuriant after growth. The animal was a medium sized light bay horse and one of the swiftest pacers I have ever noticed.

Mr. Price took it for granted that the stranger was a pious person and when it came time to prepare for "bed" a Bible was handed him for family worship. Upon accepting the book he spoke of his being a member of the United Presbyterian Church. He selected a chapter, and then in a sitting posture held a monologue with God.

TO T
COU
TY.

We,
are leg
West
petitio
locatio
count
said c
your
and o
electio
reloca
provis
the Co

And
from
and a
certific
petitio
Two
Sevent
of this
tioners
tion of
to the
Thousa
teen le
county
fifths o
county,
ing one
this co
sus prec
and the
held in
present
that a
had and
removal
ty Seat
place ref
election
provisio
of West
Acts of th
ginia of th
And the
of said

and go but
if it were
sented by
year old
co, whose
President
en by the
that city.
was given
d it smil-
hought,"
wedding
made of
Francis-
age blos-
had been
him, but
better to
S.
talk to
er them-
their next
has four
keep on
nothing
married
that the
own town
the less
and talks
do while
and does
will begin
because

been known some weeks previously was covered by a very luxuriant after growth. The animal was a medium sized light bay horse and one of the swiftest pacers I have ever noticed.

Mr. Price took it for granted that the stranger was a pious person and when it came time to prepare for "bed" a Bible was handed him for family worship. Upon accepting the book he spoke of his being a member of the United Presbyterian Church. He selected a chapter, and then in a sitting posture held a monologue with God. He then read by sections the chapter and occupied considerable time in comments, and then kneeled in prayer which was offered apparently in deep humility but was one of the longest I had ever listened to. A half hour, if not more was thus passed in family worship. "Getting ready for breakfast" the next morning was equally protracted, if not longer, the order of exercises the same—monologue, scripture reading, comments and prayer. Family worship Sabbath night and Monday morning the order of services were the same and seemingly more protracted.

I retain a very vivid impression of this person's appearance. Yet very strange to say it is but recently that I discovered or became conscious of his identity with John Brown of the Harper's Ferry flasco. It has only been a year or wo since that a portrait list of persons that were leaders in the anti-slavery cause, attracted my attention and while noticing the likeness of John Brown it almost

ing one vote for
this county as
sus preccding
and there bel
held in this co
present year,
that a specia
had and held
removal and r
ty Seat to th
place refered
election to be
provisions of
of West Virgi
Acts of the L
ginia of the y
And the sa
of said petit
court, for him
ers who sign
ers his bond in
Thousand Dol
C. H. Thomps
Jackson, J. A.
Ellis, Thos. P.
F. A. Burgess
Eagan, Burkh
Pyles, J. M. M
Vaughan, Fran
R. L. Wright,
Baker, J. W.
Clung, John F
Voit as his sur
cording to law,
ing been ackno
ers thereto befo
is accepted and
And it appear
the petitioners
spectfully ask
County Seat of
moved from Le
county, and be
of Ronceverte, in
And it furthe
Court that certai
of Ronceverte w
veyed to this Cou
of Ronceverte on
public buildings o
event the County
is removed from
City of Roncever
election prayed f
conveyed to this

is a very happy thing
ed, when told that a wedding
Mrs. Galt could be made of

Esther Bull, of San Francis-
bearer of the orange blos-
ed the President it had been
to give them to him, but
women thought it better to
hem to Mrs. Galt.

KE McLUKE SAYS.

f the people who talk to
every day consider them-
good to talk to their next
bers.

a woman who has four
d with clothes to keep on
because she has nothing

woman has been married
a she discovers that the
has to stay down town
at the office" the less
as on pay day.

sits around and talks
he is going to do while
an goes ahead and does
e first man will begin
e second man because
o prosperous.

sees so much silk and
aint that it would be
eyes to get a look at a
country girl wearing a

ason for the high cost
because every woman
essed better than other

e how fond of bathing
amer and how much he
g in winter.

s as certain that her
best brand of baking
an is that his brand is
of booze.

man is around thirty
married she does an aw-
ing about "as girls."

He selected a chapter, and then in a
sitting, posture held a monologue
with God. He then read by sections
the chapter and occupied consider-
able time in comments, and then
kneaded in prayer which was offered
apparently in deep humility but was
one of the longest I had ever listened
to. A half hour, if not more was
thus passed in family worship. "Get-
ting ready for breakfast" the next
morning was equally protracted, if
not longer, the order of exercises the
same—monologue, scripture reading,
comments and prayer. Family wor-
ship Sabbath night and Monday
morning the order of services were
the same and seemingly more pro-
tracted.

I retain a very vivid impression of
this person's appearance. Yet very
strange to say it is but recently that
I discovered or became conscious of
his identity with John Brown of the
Harper's Ferry fiasco. It has only
been a year or wo since that a port-
rait list of persons that were leaders
in the anti-slavery cause, attracted
my attention and while noticing the
likeness of John Brown it almost
took my breath away when I pre-
ceived that the impression so long
and so vividly impressed upon my
memory and the features of the port-
rait placed the matter of identity be-
yond all questionable doubt. More-
over all that I have learned by re-
cent research convinces me more and
mpre that John Brown of Harper's
Ferry notoriety spent the third Sab-
bath of August, 1846, at the old
Price home, located at what was
then Marlins oBttom, Va., now Mar-
linton, W. Va. W. T. P.

Every woman knows that she is
the only woman on earth who ever
moved out of a house and left it
clean.

And the s
of said pet
court, for h
ers who sig
ers his bond
Thousand D
C. H. Thom
Jackson, J.
Ellis, Thoa.
F. A. Burg
Eagan, Bur
Pyles, J. M
Vaughan, J
R. L. Wrig
Baker, J.
Clung, Joh
Voit as his
cording to
ing been a
ers thereto
is accepted
And it app
the petiti
spectfully
County Se
moved fro
county, an
of Ronceve
And it
Court that
of Ronceve
veyed to th
of Ronceve
public buil
event the C
is removed
City of R
election p
conveyed
proper dec
cumbrance
court or
county, an
Hubbard,
Doughty, s
day execut
ten agree
Court lots
side of Po
6, 8, and 10
ceverte ave
verte for a
ings of this
that the el
the relocat
at the City

On consid
ered that a
this county
November
day of No
eral legal

...king every man's right
 we have come out of
 y with no ill-feeling or
 anybody and are
 friendly handshake for
 so with all the people.

...ed Elmore is strongly
 over the county for
 ults he made on Lew-
 speakers during the
 oyment by the Ron-
 tee as a stumper for
 all feel certain that
 votes for Lewisburg
 verte. So we'll let
 forgotten, knowing
 e nobody any harm
 the men who hired

...a great crowd of
 anty people assemb-
 -house to hear the
 d as they came in
 ts from a few pre-
 how the thing was
 he cheering began.
 ers, nder the lead-
 well, were given for
 rted with the man-
 -mpaign, the Green-
 the Band, the col-
 who were loyal to a
 dy was wild with
 d that the old burg
 1,500 majority, all
 f the western bill
 res were started,
 the heavens for
 then went home
 and rejoicing

Total for district.....	521	109
Against Relocation.....	3445	
For Relocation.....		1907

Indictment Against Col. John T. McGraw Quashed.

The felony indictment against Col. John T. McGraw, one of West Virginia's most prominent financiers and politicians and former Grafton bank director, was dismissed by Judge Fortney of the Circuit Court, at Grafton a few days ago. Following the filing of an affidavit by the defendant the prosecution filed a bill of particulars as to the charges against Col. McGraw. This bill showed that the Colonel at one time in 1912 had borrowed \$5,000 more from the Grafton bank than the limit set by law to any one person.

It was shown to the court, however, that the statute law under which the indictment was found was not enacted until 1913 or subsequent to the time of the alleged commission of the act charged against the defenedant. Judge Fortney then ruled that the indictment and bill of particulars constituted no offense under the law and held it good ground for the dismissal of the case which was done. The court held further that the act charged, even if shown it had been committed after the enactment of the statute law, would not have made a crime or a vipation of the law on his part.

Col. McGraw insisted on a trial on the merits but as the Judge could see no merit in the case he dismissed it.

...in that city on "Seel"
 by Rev. J. O. Knott,
 ernment's Bureau of
 Star reports Mr. Kn
 "The Napoleonic
 Providence is on t
 heaviest battallions
 in vogue than just
 danger of becomin
 while still preachin
 to believe that God
 make a majority, if
 the right."

He said preparedn
 and good ,but unles
 the city the watchma
 vain. If preparednes
 in the unseen and ar
 lief in the unseen it

"Our own nation
 consciousness of
 all other nations; in
 tions that it does no
 ritory; in its earnest
 among those that ar
 President has kept th
 in spite of attempts
 national complication
 er before did the Uni
 before the civilized w
 now. If such a spirit
 this country, why sh
 desire to atatch us?
 should, our strength
 our sense of national
 of offense to God than
 of army or avy we n
 though they may be."

The Battle is Over
 William

The battle is over, t
 and we are ready now
 up.

Teacher Loses a Leg.

C. L. Thomas, aged 18 years and son of D. J. Thomas, of Smoot, was crippled for life on Saturday afternoon, the 6th. The young man attended the Round Table meeting at Hinton, taking a freight train there. He wanted to get off at Meadow Creek, and while the train was running at a good rate of speed jumped, striking the switch stand and breaking his left leg so badly that it was amputated above the knee at the Hinton Hospital.—Advertiser.

mountain
ground,
this unus

Dr. G.
Virginian
three ye
honor of
the most
surgeons
the auth
books an
and instr
thanks f
we cons
our libra
Kidd Co.

CALOMEL DYNAMITES YOUR LIVER! MAKES YOU SICK AND SALIVATES

**"Dodson's Liver Tone" Starts Your Liver
Better Than Calomel and You Don't
Lose a Day's Work**

Liven up your sluggish liver? Feel fine and cheerful; make your work a pleasure; be vigorous and full of ambition. But take no nasty, dangerous calomel because it makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

Listen to me! If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver

Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working; headache and dizziness gone; stomach will be sweet and bowels regular.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and can not salivate. Give it to your children. Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of Calomel is almost stopped entirely here.

Were You Warm Last Winter?

OFFICIAL D
of Greenbrier Co

Judge of Circuit Court
Prosecuting Attorney
County Com'rs—Sam
H. W. Humphreys and J
Clerk Circuit Court—H
Clerk County Court—J
Deputy County Clerk—
Sheriff of the County—
ues—C. E. Boone and V
Surveyor—James W.

Assessor—James W. M
B. Miller, W. A. Bivens
L. Monroe.

County Superintendent

House of Delegates {

State Senators: { Dr.
Dr.

JUSTI

Lewisburg district—F. M
burg, and W. Rush Bu

Fort Spring—P. H. McGr
J. W. Fink, Fort Spring

Irish Corner—H. C. Erw

White Sulphur—R. L. Ha
and J. P. Hero, White

Anthony's Creek—Geor
Falling Spring—W. P. Mo
and P. H. Boothe, Fran

Williamsburg—S. W. Gilk
W. Burr, Williamsburg

Meadow Bluff—C. C. Law
J. Call, Meadow Bluff.

Blue Sulphur—J. L. Sawy
M. McNear, Alderson

We shall be glad to see
farmer will name his feeds.

J.

MASON AND DIXON'S LINE.

Mason and Dixon's line was the name given to the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, which was surveyed in 1763-7 by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, two English civil engineers. This survey was intended to settle a number of long-standing border disputes between the two colonies. It ran due west, in north latitude 39 degrees, 43 minutes, 26.3 seconds for 245 miles. The line was surveyed in 1849, but so carefully had the work been done it was not found necessary to make any changes in the line. During the exciting debates in Congress in 1820 on the question of admitting Missouri as a slave state, John Randolph first referred to Mason and Dixon's line as the figurative boundary line between free and slave territory. In this sense it has ever since been used.

Mushrooms have been known to force themselves through a cement sidewalk.

PEOPLE

The eruption is assuming the population to place the volcano of lava are being immens are visible miles.

Stromboli most of the Mediterranean of Sicily. island is most able in that ly active, h tion for th fears.

Ventilating matically ch phone booth been patented or.

do in the south
ided to stay.

MEADOW BLUFF.

Lawson moved into
this week.

Brewster has sold his
Gillespie, of Illinois.

for Mr. Brestfer to
on, as he is one of our
to-date farmers and
friends in this com-

nd Debating Society
ized at Meadow Bluff
ver President, J. W.
ident, and M. L. Gil-

ting will be held on
ect for debate: Re-
ntry Boys and Girls
Opportunities Than
ns. There will also
ations and music.

and Barrett held a
eries of meetings at
ch last week. On
persons united with
of them heads of

after spending sev-
home of his father.
e, returned to his
Mich., where he has
r the past two or
Jones went with
stington, and later

ome of the Good
that we heard so
g the county seat
as it died out so
at the beginning of
eeded good roads
ourt house. Why
e the people and
actory method to
as every thinking

stored to you in the light." Tom re-
plied promptly: "It was dark, sure
enough, but believe me, Miss Breck-
enridge, if I had known it was you
I wouldn't have given you a cent."

THE PRAYER OF A HORSE.

To thee, my master, I offer my
prayer:

Feed me, water me and care for
me, and when my day's work is done
provide me with shelter, a clean dry
bed and a stall wide enough for me
to lie down in comfort. Talk to me.
Your voice often means as much to
me as the reins.

Pet me sometimes, that I may serve
you the more gladly and learn to
love you.

Do not jerk the reins, and do not
whip me when going up hill.

Never strike, beat, or kick me
when I do not understand what you
want, but give me a chance to under-
stand you. Watch me, and if I fail
to do your bidding, see if something
is not wrong with my harness or feet.

Examine my teeth when I do not
eat. I may have an ulcerated tooth,
and that, you know, is very painful.

Do not tie my head in an unnatural
position, or take away my best de-
fense against flies and mosquitoes by
cutting off my tail, or limit my range
of vision by blinders so that I am
frightened by what I cannot see.

And finally, O my master, when
my youthful strength is gone, do not
turn me out to starve or freeze, or
sell me to some cruel owner to be
slowly tortured and starved to death;
but do thou, my master, take my life
in the kindest way, and your God will
reward you here and hereafter.

You will not consider me irreverent
if I ask this in the name of Him who
was born in a stable. Amen.

Our
and
of Thing
from.

A visit to
Showin
Co

Lew

GALOMEL W
MAKES Y

"Dodson's Liver Tonic" Is
Clean Your Sluggish
and Bowels.



Greenbrier Independent

THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1915.

Statement of Ownership and Management as required by Act of Aug. 24, 1912, of The Greenbrier Independent, published at Lewisburg, W. Va., for Oct. 1, 1915:

Editor—Thos. H. Dennis, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Managing Editor—Thos. H. Dennis, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Business Manager—Thos. H. Dennis, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Publisher—Thos. H. Dennis, Lewisburg, W. Va.

THOS. H. DENNIS.

For
Island
6 the
6 pu
Box

Cla
Smith
ty, w
parso
1915

Th
welto
at \$
and

Agent,
Alderson W Va

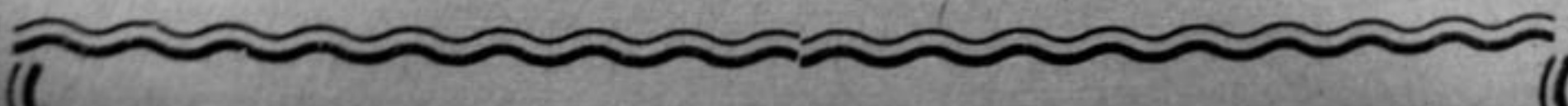
LEWISBURG SEMINARY

For Girls and Young Women

Equipped to give thoroughly efficient training through the Freshman College year. Handsome plant, modern in every respect. Built especially for the residents of this State. Terms as low as is consistent with high quality of work. Our Commercial Department prepares students to go immediately into business.

R. C. SOMMERVILLE, President,

Lewisburg, West Virginia



citizens.

J. M. Cun-
and Will
Commission-
to be held
on January
recorder.

the M. E.
I give a
ch tonight
k. Music,
asant time

tion near the mine. He says a little town is growing up there and they will soon be after the Board of Education to give them a school.

\$25 Reward.

A reward of \$25 is offered for information that will result in the capture and conviction of the thief who broke into and stole the poultry from Tornwold henhouse on the night of Dec. 25th, 1915, or early morning of Dec. 26th, 1915. Report to Prosecuting Attorney, Lewisburg, W. Va.

H. FRAZIER.

At the Masonic Temple, Roncerverte, on the evening of the 17th, Wm. E. Nelson, of our town, was in-

ing to cross t
zard ford be
ersville the v
and drowned
stopped dead
occupants we
their seats fo
fore their s
rescuers cou
and pull ther
weather was
almost froze
cued from th
Marlinton Jo

The weddi
coe Rhodes
Ruckman, da
Otho D. Ru
was quietly p

as a charming feature of the
entertainment. Unfortunately,
weather that night was hor-
d the streets so icy that many
re anxious to hear the music
pt indoors from fear of falls.
Manch, we must say again,
the high commendation of
le of the whole county for
ty shown by him in training
ads. His cornet solo was an-
st enjoyable number at the
Miss Minnie Moore played
npanments

MARRIED IN FLORIDA.

quiet but pretty wedding
nized in the First Presby-
arch, Orlando, Florida, at 4
m., on Dec. 12th, 1917.
Hattie Launa Hefner be-
bride of Mr. Edward Vil-
t, Rev. T. H. McConnell, D.
ing, using the impressive
conv.

dding march was rendered
oberta Branch, of Orlando,
ding the ceremony Miss
rries, of Peoria, Illinois.
ly "Oh, Promise Me." Only
es and intimate friends of
cting parties were present
the happy event. After
ny a six o'clock dinner was
the wedding party at the
otel.

le is the eldest daughter of
Mrs. T. Frank Hefner, of
Heights, Fla., formerly of
this county, and is well
ed here as a former student
F. L. The groom is a na-
gland, but has been in this
or several years, and is a
by and promising young

Mrs. Cook left for Havana,
going their honeymoon.

town. His body was
ful Hollywood at Richmond.

MURDERS HER CHILDREN AND KILLS HERSELF.

From a recent copy of the Denver
(Colo.) Post, kindly sent us by Ken-
na McClung, we learn that Mrs. Cro-
sier, the 43-year-old wife of Everett
Crosier, who, some years ago, clerked
for S. Hill Nickell in his store at
Meadow Bluff, while demented from
long brooding over imaginary trouble
shot and killed her five little daugh-
ters at her home near Greeley, Colo.,
on the 10th, then phoned hysterically
for a physician and, before his arrival
wandered into the fields where her
body was found in an irrigation ditch
with a bullet hole in her head and
the pistol firmly clutched in her hand.
She left a note in which she asserted
that her husband had been attentive
to other women and she feared that
her children might have to go thru
the suffering that had been her por-
tion. The whole note indicated an
unbalanced mind. Mr. Crosier, who
stands well in the community, was
crushed by the awful tragedy and
greatly worried by the charge made
against him in the note left by his
wife, which charge he distinctly and
emphatically denied and his denial
was accepted by his neighbors as true.
Mr. Crosier, who, by the way, is a
native of Monroe Co., returned to the
house from his work on the farm
about dark and, meeting Dr. Allen,
there, together they entered the
darkened dwelling where in a bed-
room they came suddenly upon the
bodies of the five girls, ranging from
2 to 12 years of age. All had been
shot at close range and with deadly
accuracy thru the left temple.

Chas. Durr,
Valley School, and his
the interest of the n
having an old-time
the school house last
ening. A large cro
and all report a very
When the tough wor
many balked and got
Our Sunday sche
with much interest
which we hope will

We are glad to
Hutchinson has rec
vere attack of tonsi

Mr. and Mrs. J.
little daughter, Li
guests at J. F. Dill

Mr. and Mrs. I
tained the young
munity with a tall
ago. They all ha

J. B. Crooksha
a new granary w
his property.

Isaac Deitz ha
here and erected
eral other buildi

Ira Tharp ha
brother, O. L. Th
made many pleas
of one of our ch

H. O. Suttle, o
and Chas. Maus
have purchased
Williamsburg a
sion at once.
great success.

"Aunt" Maggi
home of Harry
13th, 1917, aft
eral months.
age, was laid to
near her home.

entertainment. Unfor-
tunately that night was hor-
rible, so icy that many
lovers from fear of falls.
th. we must say again,
high commendation of
the whole county for
own by him in training
His cornet solo was an-
joyable number at the
Minnie Moore played
cents.

D IN FLORIDA.

but pretty wedding
in the First Presby-
Orlando, Florida, at 4
on Dec. 12th, 1917.
ie Laura Hefner be-
of Mr. Edward Vil-
T. H. McConnell, D.
sing the impressive
march was rendered
Branch, of Orlando.
he ceremony Miss
of Peoria, Illinois.
"Promise Me." Only
intimate friends of
articles were present
happy event. After
o'clock dinner was
bing party at the
eldest daughter of
Frank Hefner, of
Fla., formerly of
ounty, and is well
a former student
he groom is a na-
t has been in this
il years, and is a
promising young
k left for Havana.
r honeymoon.

town. His body now
ful Hollywood at Richmond.

MURDERS HER CHILDREN AND KILLS HERSELF.

From a recent copy of the Denver
(Colo.) Post, kindly sent us by Ken-
na McClung, we learn that Mrs. Cro-
sler, the 43-year-old wife of Everett
Crosler, who, some years ago, clerked
for S. Hill Nickell in his store at
Meadow Bluff, while demented from
long brooding over imaginary trouble
shot and killed her five little daugh-
ters at her home near Greeley, Colo.,
on the 10th, then phoned hysterically
for a physician and, before his arrival
wandered into the fields where her
body was found in an irrigation ditch
with a bullet hole in her head and
the pistol firmly clutched in her hand.
She left a note in which she asserted
that her husband had been attentive
to other women and she feared that
her children might have to go thru
the suffering that had been her por-
tion. The whole note indicated an
unbalanced mind. Mr. Crosler, who
stands well in the community, was
crushed by the awful tragedy and
greatly worried by the charge made
against him in the note left by his
wife, which charge he distinctly and
emphatically denied and his denial
was accepted by his neighbors as true.
Mr. Crosler, who, by the way, is a
native of Monroe Co., returned to the
house from his work on the farm
about dark and, meeting Dr. Allen,
there, together they entered the
darkened dwelling where in a bed-
room they came suddenly upon the
bodies of the five girls, ranging from
2 to 12 years of age. All had been
shot at close range and with deadly
accuracy thru the left temple.

Chas. Burr, teacher of
Valley School, and his pu-
the interest of the neigh-
having an old-time Spe-
the school house last We-
ening. A large crowd
and all report a very en-
When the tough words b-
many balked and got ou-

Our Sunday School is
with much interest this
which we hope will contin-

We are glad to stat-
Hutchinson has recovere-
vere attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wat-
little daughter, Lillian,
guests at J. F. Dilley's S-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
tained the young people
munity with a taffy part-
ago. They all had a jo-

J. B. Crookshanks h-
a new granary which a-
his property.

Isaac Deitz has purch-
here and erected a dwell-
eral other buildings.

Ira Tharp has been
brother, O. L. Tharp. V-
made many pleasant call-
of one of our charming

H. O. Suttle, our popu-
and Chas. Mausy, of V-
have purchased the Re-
Williamsburg and will
sion at once. We hop-
great success.

"Aunt" Maggie Cohon
home of Harry Gilkeson
13th, 1917, after an ill-
eral months. She was
age, was laid to rest in
near her home.

LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

Tells how to loosen a tender corn
or callus so it lifts out
without pain.

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn or callus the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, lifts off with the fingers.

Freezone dries the moment it is applied, and simply shrivels the corn or callus without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but will positively rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or hardened callus. If your druggist hasn't any freezone he can get it at any wholesale drug house for you.

"Well,
is which
that so?"

"Yes.
proves t

"Then

"Will

Then

her how

one of

most.

"Splen

he had

you real

The
Maria's
The con
identical
ceived w

The e
to pace u
excited.

"Oh, t
"she is a
ever hea
But I mu
her. If
beautiful
were too

and 5 days.

An old colored uncle was found by the preacher prowling in his barnyard late one night.

"Uncle Calhoun," said the preacher sternly, "It can't be good for your rheumatism to be prowling round here in the rain and cold."

"Doctor's orders, sah," the old man answered.

"Doctor's orders?" said the preacher. "Did he tell you to go prowling round all night?"

"No, sah, not exactly, sah," said Uncle Cal, "but he done ordered me to eat chicken broth."

I didn't bel

"Didn't ceryman, "Was the shouldn't

"Yes," "There is in this marked

There a cant lear taking a not one o

Stand lungs.

the fort. A turkey
sitting on the hill. A
his rifle and was about
get the turkey. Hughes
the boy to let him go.
me he returned with-
The boy complained,
is reproaching Hughes.
produced a fresh scalp
at the boy's feet and
take your turkey,
ant it."

def: the fort he went
dreams to a ravine and
me out on the hill on
e gobbling, and there
on a chestnut stump.
rounded by sprouts.
nd killed the Indian.
that this Indian was
have been just about
side hotel stands. This
most beautiful palaces
Anyway a very fine
is where once that In-
a chestnut stump and
wn destruction.—Poca.

Cook, Scottsville, N. Y.,
five years ago when we
Garbutt, N. Y., I doc-
my children suffering
Chamberlain's Cough
found it just as repre-
very way. It promptly
er coughing and cured
quicker than anything
Obtainable everywhere.

ment; based upon returns
bank call, November 17
other calls attention to the
the increase has been at
approximately 13 per cent
during the past two years as
with 6 per cent a year for
period from 1904 to

without further trouble.

SHOULD NEWSPAPERS TELL THE TRUTH.

It is not pleasant and profitable al-
ways to tell the truth in the columns
of a newspaper. Men who have tried
this heretofore have always come to
grief. Only a few days ago the edi-
tor of a paper in Indiana grew tired
of being called a liar, and announced
that he would tell the truth in the
future; and the next issue of the pa-
per contained the following items:

"John Bonin, the laziest merchant
in town, made a trip to Belleville
yesterday."

"John Coyle, our grocer man, is
doing a poor business. His store is
dirty and dusty. How can he do
much?"

"Rev. Styx preached last Sunday
night on 'Charity.' The sermon was
punk."

"Dave Sonkey died at his home in
this place. The doctor gave it out as
heart failure. Whiskey killed him."

"Married—Miss Sylvan Rhodes and
James Coulin, last Saturday, at the
Baptist parsonage. The bride is a
very ordinary town girl, who doesn't
know any more about cooking than
a jack rabbit, and never helped her
mother three days in her life. She is
not a beauty by any means, and has a
gait like a duck. The groom is an
up-to-date loafer. He has been living
off the old folks at home all his life
and is not worth shucks. It will be
a hard life."

"The Governor of our great State, a
very ordinary man and who was elec-
ted by accident, was here yesterday.
He has very few friends here now.
He promised some of the voters of
this precinct a piece of the pie in
event of his election, but had for-
gotten all about it when the time to
hand over the little office rolled
around."

Which reminds us of an Illinois

noses and speak contemptuously
those who have the faculty of making
a pleasant impression on strange
people. But the art is not necessarily a
laborious one, even though self inter-
est urges us to master it. One must
be rarely endowed indeed to make a
success if he has not learned the primi-
tive art of understanding men and
ability to persuade them to look at
things from his standpoint. But
it is not all of it, by any means. A
good example loses much of its force un-
less it is linked to an engaging person-
ality. Good counsel is not likely to
be taken, if offered by those we dis-
like. In order to help those about you, it
is necessary that you should know some-
thing of human nature and the causes
which produce the effect you are
after. To be a good physician, a good
teacher, a good business man, or
a successful philanthropist, you must
be something of an adept in the art
of handling men.

It is far easier for a woman to
mix the ingredients of a cake than it is
for her husband not to mix the shop-
ping instructions she gives him.

Beman Produce Company.

Wholesale PRODUCE,
Ronceverte, W. Va.

EGGS,
TURKEYS
HENS,
ROOSTERS,
YOUNG CHICKENS,
BUTTER,
BEEF HIDES.

Located in Denning's
Livery Stable Building.

the details. Jesse
at the fort. A turkey
looming on the hill. A
st his rifle and was about
I get the turkey. Hughes
the boy to let him go.
time he returned with-
ry. The boy complained
ess reproaching Hughes.
s produced a fresh scalp
t at the boy's feet and
ro, take your turkey,
want it."

bes left the fort he went
streams to a ravine and
came out on the hill on
the gobbling, and there
an on a chestnut stump.
surrounded by sprouts,
and killed the Indian.
e that this Indian was
have been just about
Waldo hotel stands. This
e more beautiful palaces
ed. Anyway a very fine
nds where once that In-
e a chestnut stump and
own distraction.—Poca-

at Cook, Scottsville, N. Y.,
u five years ago when we
is Garbutt, N. Y., I doc-
of my children suffering
with Chamberlain's Cough
ed found it just as repre-
every way. It promptly
their coughing and cured
a sadder than anything
ed." Obtainable everywhere.

Percent based upon returns
the bank call, November 17
another calls attention to the
of the business has been at
of approximately 13 per cent
the past two years as
with 5 per cent a year for
year period from 1904 to

home, and they reached Germany
without further trouble.

SHOULD NEWSPAPERS TELL THE TRUTH.

It is not pleasant and profitable al-
ways to tell the truth in the columns
of a newspaper. Men who have tried
this heretofore have always come to
grief. Only a few days ago the edi-
tor of a paper in Indiana grew tired
of being called a liar, and announced
that he would tell the truth in the
future; and the next issue of the pa-
per contained the following items:

"John Bond, the laziest merchant
in town, made a trip to Belleville
yesterday."

"John Coyle, our grocer man, is
doing a poor business. His store is
dirty and dusty. How can he do
much?"

"Rev. Styx preached last Sunday
night on 'Charity.' The sermon was
punk."

"Dave Sonkey died at his home in
this place. The doctor gave it out as
heart failure. Whiskey killed him."

"Married—Miss Sylvan Rhodes and
James Coulin, last Saturday, at the
Baptist parsonage. The bride is a
very ordinary town girl, who doesn't
know any more about cooking than
a jack rabbit, and never helped her
mother three days in her life. She is
not a beauty by any means, and has a
gait like a duck. The groom is an
up-to-date loafer. He has been living
off the old folks at home all his life
and is not worth a stick. It will be
a hard life."

"The Governor of our great State, a
very ordinary man and who was elec-
ted by accident, was here yesterday.
He has very few friends here now.
He promised some of the voters of
this precinct a piece of the pie in
event of his election, but had for-
gotten all about it when the time to
hand over the little office rolled
around."

Which reminds us of an Illinois

folks are very likely to turn up
noses and speak contemptuously
those who have the faculty of making
a pleasant impression on stran-
gers. But the art is not necessarily a
fish one, even though self inter-
ests urge us to master it. One must
rarely endowed indeed to make a
cess if he has not learned the pri-
art of understanding men and
ability to persuade them to look
things from his standpoint. But
is not all of it, by any means. A
example loses much of its force un-
it is linked to an engaging pers-
ty. Good counsel is not likely
taken, if offered by those we dis-
In order to help those about you,
necessary that you should know
thing of human nature and the
which produce the effect you an-
ter. To be a good physician, a
teacher, a good business man,
successful philanthropist, you
be something of an adept in the
handling men.

It is far easier for a woman to
the ingredients of a cake than it
her husband not to mix the shoe
instructions she gives him.

Beman Produce Company.

Wholesale PRODUCE,
Ronceverte, W. Va.

EGGS,
TURKEYS
HENNS.

ROOSTERS,
YOUNG CHICKENS,
BUTTER,
BEEF HIDES.

Located in Denning's
Livery Stable Building.

Published November 20, 1916.

The Non-Partisan Pa- triotic League of America

Is AGAINST
Is AGAINST
Is AGAINST

Stands FOR
Stands FOR

Stands FOR

Denies

Affirms

Deplores

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE!

PROHIBITION which does NOT Prohibit!!

The American STATE, WAR, and NAVY Departments,
of All Administrations at Washington being run by
Political Adventurers!!

A law which makes BUYING a man's Vote a HANGING
OFFENSE!

An Embargo on Wheat!!

The poor of America should be able to purchase
Flour at a reasonable price. Bread is little
enough for the poor to live on.

ADEQUATE PREPAREDNESS!

The FIRST Navy in the world, both in size and
efficiency, NOT the SECOND in either!!

That there are such men amongst us as GERMAN-Ameri-
cans, ITALIAN-Americans, RUSSIAN-Americans, AUS-
TRIAN - Americans, FRENCH - Americans, SCOTCH-
Americans, IRISH-Americans, and WELSH-Americans.

That those called such by Politicians are not hyphens, but
are AMERICANS FIRST and ALWAYS!!

That there ARE among us a few English-Americans who
are MORE ENGLISH than the English! WOE to them
if, with the propaganda sent by the Aristocrats in
London, they create disturbances in America!! VAL-
LEY FORGE is still remembered! Cornwallis's sur-
render at YORK TOWN is still recollected!! The
burning, pillaging, and destruction of WASHINGTON
in 1813 is forgiven, but UNFORGOTTEN!!

Announcement No. 1.
Approved by
The League's
Council.

Published by order

LARRY PERIN,
Treasurer.

Announcement N
Approved by
The League's
Council.

Tha
of th

Let Us be
Let Us be
Let Us be

Let Us be

Let Us be

Let Us be

Let Us be

Let Us be

Let Us be

ALL HE WANTED.

Old Jerry had saved his master's life, and the latter wished to reward the faithful old slave suitably.

"Make three wishes, Jerry, and you shall have what you have wished for," declared the master.

Jerry thought a moment. "Den, massa, I'd like just as much ob dat good ole peace brandy, sah, as me an' ole Dinah can drink for de res' ob our days."

"Why, that is easy, Jerry; and you shall have it. Now the next wish?"

"An' jes' as much ob dat good ole homemade terbacky as me an' Dinah can smoke for de res' ob our days."

Still Jerry had not asked for his freedom.

"That is granted, too. Now for the third, the most important of all, my old servant?"

"For a while Jerry was lost in deep thought. At length he spoke: "Ef it's all de same to you, massa, I—I'd like to hab jes' a little mo' ob dat ole peach brandy, sah."

said:
adam
how
are."
good
gree
bout
re I
use
but
out
the
in-
he
de
ve
th
he

An
the C
M. to
Dwyer
ber.
Ge
His
part
sent
as a
Si
morr
ed b
"V
in h
"E
the s
A
the
ed b
refu
aske
"
cous
"
"
inte
I'm

Office of
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Greenbrier County
Lewisburg, West Virginia.

TO THE PEACE OFFICERS OF GREENBRIER COUNTY:—

Loyalty to Uncle Sam requires that we all do our bit.

It is not right that citizens be taken from productive enterprises to act as witnesses and jurors in the investigation and trial of crime. Crime prevention, therefore, now, as never before, is a high duty.

Leaving aside moral questions, bootlegging is a great producer of crimes. In war times the inflaming stuff handled is doubly dangerous. Facts developed before the recent grand jury would indicate that one can get liquor from most any "stranger," and that a "stranger" can be found most any place one becomes "dry."

Reluctance to prosecute the bootlegger can be probably overcome by prosecuting the purchaser, and I suggest that in all cases where the seller is not prosecuted that the purchaser be given the punishment provided for receiving and having unlawfully.

Your attention is also called to the fact that DRUNKENNESS IS A CRIME. I might suggest also that at this time it is also really an act of disloyalty. Under Sec. 9 and 10 of Chap. 153 of the Code

It is your duty TO ARREST and bring TO TRIAL ANY PERSON FOUND DRUNK IN YOUR PRESENCE. These Sections also make it the DUTY of the JUSTICE or MAYOR not only to impose a fine, but also to require a bond for good behavior. Since there is such reluctance to prosecute for selling liquor, I suggest that this law should be invoked and strictly enforced, to the end that we may prevent the graver crimes that bootlegging inevitably brings about. WARRANTS for arrest are NOT REQUIRED by Justices, Mayors, Constables, Town Sergeants, and Sheriffs for crimes committed in their presence. In case where knowledge comes in indirect ways, warrants are required, but if those who have purchased liquor in the county or had it delivered to them do not want to swear out warrants it is their privilege to refuse, and they do, we need men on the roads. If they purchase from strangers so that they can not relieve themselves by prosecuting the seller, it is their business, not ours.

J. S. McWHORTER, Prosecuting Attorney

ALL PEACE OFFICERS of the County will receive a copy of this paper this week.

J. S. McWhorter.

numbers. Here surely would be a good home for Jack and the kindly mistress of the plantation.

"Jack has a screened house where he spends the night, locked in where

on Monday of this week by a he was trying to dislodge.

Rev. D. B. Ewing has accepted position of principal of the L. here.

Jerry Ballard, of Monroe died last week, aged 91 years.

The Chareton (Mo.) Courthouse announces that H. S. Rucker that town for Lewisburg, W where he would practice law w father, Dr. Wm. P. Rucker.

Marrier, on the 17th, at the residence of Dr. Wm. P. Rucker, John C. Dice, Harry H. Bell, Miss Blanche Scott. On the on Anthony's Creek, by Rev. Canter, Jas. C. Smith and Miss A. Adams.

Died, at Fort Spring, on the Lawrence Eugene, 11-year-old Mathew and Mrs. Elizabeth M

THE GREATEST MAN

President Wilson is the man on earth today. One that in all foreign papers of Germany. He is praised in France, Russia, Italy, China, America and Japan. His message made himself renowned. To see in it not only a statement a man; one who does not perform a duty to chill the human In that message Mr. Wilson nothing for ourselves, but people of all the world; not nationally, but everything manly. That attitude has him universal exaltation and He has honored his country. placed it in the van of human progress. He is making a grand internationality of the of the world "Peace on earth good will to men," is the substance his message and that touches heart of all faiths.

what ten tender sensibilities of those Confederate Veterans who would not thrust themselves upon public notice, or go anywhere that their motives could be misanderstood. They go to Washington upon the invitation of the Grand Army of the Republic just as the Grand Army of the Republic twenty-one years ago came to Louisville upon an invitation extended through a Confederate soldier. They would-be trouble makers are the flag-ends of that Pan-Germanic propaganda, which, all over the world, was ready, cocked and primed, to get in its work when the signal should be given from Berlin.

Yesterday they were Kaiser reservists threatening us with civil war. Today they are German spies doing their final stunt of treachery. They began by causing a suggestion of postponement of the Confederate Reunion to be circulated. They are ending by trying to raise an issue about the appearance of the Confederate flag in the parade. The object was, of course, to call off the meeting, and, failing in this, to throw cold water upon it, and thus to enable the Germans at home to felicitate themselves upon the appearance of a divided America and to play into the hands of the Kaiser and the Prussian Militarist.

All they have succeeded in doing is to raise in a few impressionable minds the notion that there may be in the National Capitol some adverse feeling, whereas exactly the reverse is true, the assurance being that even as the heroes of the Grand Army of the Republic were welcomed to Louisville will the heroes of the Confederate Veterans' Association be welcomed in Washington.

It will probably be upon a large scale the last demonstration of the kind. Nor ever a call so nation-wide for a demonstration. There was in Europe an ignorant belief before the Spanish War that the South might not be one with the North--in other words that there was still a North and a South. That was

birds, which she feeds and protects and which frequent the plantation in

him, washed the grub and ate it, causing the Negroes to say, "He sure am one smart bird!"

Office of
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Greenbrier County
Lewisburg, West Virginia.

TO THE PEACE OFFICERS OF GREENBRIER COUNTY:—

Loyalty to Uncle Sam requires that we all do our bit. It is not right that citizens be taken from productive enterprises to act as witnesses and jurors in the investigation and trial of crime. Crime prevention, therefore, now, as never before, is a high duty.

Leaving aside moral questions, bootlegging is a great producer of crimes. In war times the inflaming stuff handled is doubly dangerous. Facts developed before the recent grand jury would indicate that one can get liquor from most any "stranger" and that a "stranger" can be found most any place one becomes "dry."

Reluctance to prosecute the bootlegger can be probably overcome by prosecuting the purchaser, and I suggest that in all cases where the seller is not prosecuted that the purchaser be given the punishment provided for receiving and having unlawfully.

Your attention is also called to the fact that **DRUNKENNESS IS A CRIME**. I might suggest also that at this time it is also really an act of disloyalty. Under Sec. 9 and 10 of Chap. 153 of the Code

It is your duty **TO ARREST and bring TO TRIAL ANY PERSON FOUND DRUNK IN YOUR PRESENCE**. These Sections also make it the **DUTY** of the **JUSTICE** or **MAYOR** not only to impose a fine, but also to require a bond for good behavior. Since there is such reluctance to prosecute for selling liquor, I suggest that this law should be invoked and strictly enforced, to the end that we may prevent the graver crimes that bootlegging inevitably brings about. **WARRANTS** for arrest are **NOT REQUIRED** by Justices, Mayors, Constables, Town Sergeants, and Sheriffs for crimes committed in their presence. In case where knowledge comes in indirect ways, warrants are required, but if those who have purchased liquor in the county or had it delivered to them do not want to swear out warrants it is their privilege to refuse, and they do, we need men on the roads. If they purchase from strangers so that they can not relieve themselves by prosecuting the seller, it is their business, not ours.

J. S. McWHORTER, Prosecuting Attorney

ALL PEACE OFFICERS of the County will receive a copy of this paper this week.

J. S. McWhorter.

numbers. Here surely would be a good home for Jack and the kindly mistress of the plantation was sent for.

"Jack has a screened house where he spends the night, locked in where even 'skeeters' cannot get him. If the mosquitoes bother him through

March. J. Showalter, young son of Jacob Showalter, was caught and instantly killed in Pocahontas county on Monday of this week by a tree he was trying to dislodge.

Rev. D. B. Ewing has accepted the position of principal of the L. F. L. here.

Jerry Ballard, of Monroe county, died last week, aged 91 years.

The Charetton (Mo.) Courier announces that H. S. Rucker had left that town for Lewisburg, W. Va. where he would practice law with his father, Dr. Wm. P. Rucker.

Marrier, on the 17th, at the residence of Dr. Wm. P. Rucker, by Rev. John C. Dice, Harry H. Beirne and Miss Blanche Scott. On the 15th, on Anthony's Creek, by Rev. J. W. Canter, Jas. C. Smith and Miss Maggie A. Adams.

Died, at Fort Spring, on the 13th, Lawrence Eugene, 11-year-old son of Mathew and Mrs. Elizabeth Mann.

THE GREATEST MAN.

President Wilson is the greatest man on earth today. One can see that in all foreign papers outside of Germany. He is praised in England, France, Russia, Italy, China, South America and Japan. His message has made himself renowned. The people see in it not only a statement, but a man; one who does not permit national duty to chill the human heart. In that message Mr. Wilson asks for nothing for ourselves, but for the people of all the world; nothing for nationally, but everything for humanity. That attitude has brought him universal exaltation and praise. He has honored his country. He has placed it in the van of human progress. He is making a new and grand internationality of the peoples of the world "Peace on earth and good will to men," is the burden of his message and that touches the heart of all faiths.

occurs in 1,189 pub-
5,952 in 292 private
idemies. The univer-
ges reported 35,831
professional courses in
will be seen that the
udents preparing for
f teaching was 167,
ported to this office.
ts 137,004 were in
stitutions and 30,735
stitutions.

normal graduates
e 273 public and
1915 was 21,944.
he number of nor-
ese institutions.
ations for normal
year 1915 total
rter of a century
for public appro-
normal schools of
in the last 25

om these figures
ld fashioned peo-
ere is something
normal school.
ool is indeed, a
is equally true
ork of such a
ated to any oth-
school can pre-
for their work
akes such pre-
ness.

90 bushels of
wooden grain
"of the West-
., were com-
rie, Pa., April
oss will reach
, according to
tainable, was

be happy that
low poor

is can very wisely
ive Talmac a
thorough test, which is now being
introduced here through The Lewis-
burg Drug Store, Lewisburg, Thos.
W. Shields, Frankford; and H. S.
Cooper, Williamsburg.

TROUSERS FOR WOMEN.

Miss Mary O'Reilly, a member of
the Woman's Trade Union League,
predicts that the war will bring her
sex complete emancipation from the
tyranny of skirts. Women, she says,
will soon begin to wear trousers be-
cause of the convenience in industri-
al work. After the war, they will
hang to them fondly. Trousers for
women will be the symbol of the new
epoch.

We believe there are laws which
have something to say in this matter.
But of what avail will they be if
women decide to turn their skirts in-
to rag carpets? You perhaps recall
the history of the long hatpins, those
stilletes which left a bloody train
among innocent patrons of the street
cars. Laws were passed to deal
with this brutal treatment of the pub-
lic. Their weakness was manifest.
The long hatpin flourished until fash-
ion changing overnight, decreed
something else. It is going to be
difficult to think of romance flower-
ing in porch swings whose two oc-
cupants wear trousers. It doesn't
seem to us now as if domestic bliss
will prevail where a man rising sud-
denly after the stolen forty winks,
tries to climb hurriedly into bags
which prove not to be his. Yet if
the word is trousers for women, so
will it be. No man, law, court or
administrative institution will dare to
say no unless prepared to be laughed
at and ignored.—Toledo Blade.

The proper food for one man may
be all wrong for another. Every

man who before I had even
as the telegraph wires inter-
with the assurance that it
everyday commonplace to
once befallen a friend of
mahseer fishing in India.

"It seems that his ang
was casting with a large
in a back cast drove it i
of a tiger which had be
spring on him from beh
by the pain, the brute s
over him and into the ri
fisherman actually playe
hour as it swam to and
stream.

"It is such stories v
down on fishermen the u
proach of being liars.

"Once when I had be
some memorable fight wh
big fish of the past I w

"I live over those te
again and again."

"Did the printer so
Not at all. What he pre

"I lie over those t
again and again!"

"This sort of thing
What made it worse at
the fact that the friend
attention to the m
golfer!"

News in Bri

American negroes po
age forty-eight banks c
tal of \$2,500,000.

The working power
bodied man is about
of a horse.

The average speed of
about twenty miles an

The envelope was i
de Vallier about 1653.

The United States ha
variety of postage stan

The number of accie
ers in the Alps increas

The average locomot
about 5416 pieces

the State to be affixed.
e Capitol, in the City of
is the 19th day of May,
our Lord, one thousand
and seventeen, and in
h year of the State.

JOHN J. CORNWELL.

per:

HOUSTON G. YOUNG,
"Secretary of State."

EVER PURRO.

tells us the following
y," a burro he bought as
rado and brought home
etts for the children.
ow an aged pensioner,
een as clever a little pet
as one could wish. His
r the family cow has
the distinguishing fea-
career. They used to
y side in the stable, and
re would actually play
w began years ago with
tongue to lick Rowdy's
he attempted to recip-
ourtesy, his smooth ton-
o impression. This then
have seen him do a hun-
He would find a small
t in his teeth, and scratch
about the eyes, and ears

One suited to a man of about 42
—although he doesn't look so old as
that—5 feet and 9 inches tall, rather
stout, and with dark hair and mus-
tache."

They had quarreled bitterly and
for a month not a word passed be-
tween them. Then the girl wrote:

"Kindly return my photograph. I
gave it to you in a moment of girlish
folly, and now regret that I was so
thoughtless in such matters."

She imagined that to part with
her photograph would be so painful
that the young man would repent and
return to her, but she got a severe
shock when a bulky parcel arrived, in
which was a note:

"I regret," it ran, "that at this late
date I am unable to pick out your
photograph. However, I send you
my entire collection, and would re-
quest that you pick out your own and
return the rest to me by express at
my expense."

"DASH" AND THE KITTEN.

Dash was a beautiful English span-
iel owned by my sister. He had au-
burn ears and a satin, creamy white
coat spotted with auburn. One day
a bright, lively kitten was put into a
basket and I told him to take it

and said: "O, dad, give me a goslin."

In a private sitting room at a cer-
tain hotel sat a party of merrymakers
when there came a knock at the door
and an attendant announced:

"The compliments of Mr. Blower,
dramatic author, who is in the next
room, and he says you are making
so much noise that he can't write."

"He can't write, eh?" said one of
the party. "Why, tell him every-
body who has seen his plays know
that."

It was during the practical garden-
ing lessons, in a large London school
when the teacher was instructing the
boys in the art of protecting plants
from the frost.

Jones was observed to be paying
no attention to the master's remarks,
so the instructor asked him sharply:

"Now, then, Jones, which is the
best way to keep the May frosts from
the plants?"

"Plant them in June, sir," was
Jones' ready reply.

A man was appointed detective
for a railroad company, and he show-
ed his authority at every opportuni-
ty while riding in a coach one day

and Miss Mattie
on the 17 at Hot
of their marriage
their many friends
the Levels. The
of the late Edgar
and a very popu-
the bridegroom is
r. and Mrs. Z. S.
and is a young
pects.—Journal.

io, Tuesday the
ells, Kansas City
ast January mur-
of Philippi, W.
tel in Columbus,
te imprisonment
ntiary. Wells'
is in Hunting-
the court room
ronounced. The
victed of second

colored, better
for many years
the Huntersville

his ribs cracked, but did not con-
sider the injuries of a very serious
character.

BOOZE BURIED IN GARDEN.

The most unusual garden in West Virginia was discovered by police at Charleston when they found 300 pints of whiskey buried in a plot at the residence of Wm. Whitaker. The officers went to the place equipped with spades and dug for several hours after receiving a tip that a booze cache was located in the Whittaker garden. Whittaker was absent, but his mother was at home and so persistent was she that the officers not molest her cucumber plants in the garden that they proceeded to dig at that very spot. They unearthed two large powder cans and two suit cases all filled with bottles of liquor.

DRAIN OR NOT DRAIN?

This is the big question now uppermost in the minds of the people of Meadow Bluff district. The mat-

ton, at Lawsburg.

DON'T FAIL TO RE

All men in the county
ages of 21 and 30 incl
quired by the act of C
the proclamation of t
issued in pursuance th
near at their respe
places on the 5th day o
mo, and be registered
as the law directs. Fai
will involve you in trou
rollment does not nece
that you will be called
But few of those who w
on the 5th proximo will
this time, and when cal
be chosen, by the Coun
lot. We do not know
many men will be take
county under the call
Probably not exceeding
the state probably abo
Read Governor Cornv
lamation on the first page

LOCAL U. S. MARINE RE

few days before a horse had
overworked and had fallen dead
drawing ice. Still, these are all mem-
ories of the past.

A POUND OF HONEY.

When you eat a spoonful of honey, you have very little idea as to the amount of work and travel necessary to produce it. To make a pound of clover honey, bees must take the nectar from sixty-two thousand clover blossoms; and to do this requires two million seven hundred and fifty thousand visits to the blossoms by the bees.

In other words, in order to collect enough nectar to make one pound of honey, a bee must go from hive to flower and back again two million seven hundred and fifty thousand times. Then, when you think how far these bees sometimes fly in search of these clover fields, often one or two miles distant from the hive, you will begin to get a small idea of the number of miles one of the industrious little creatures must travel in order that you may have a pound of honey.—Presbyterian.

Our venerable Old Man, Uncle Joe Hanson, is remarkably strong and spry to be so near his century mark.

POCAHONTAS LOSES PROMINENT CITIZEN.

John G. Beard, an old and honored citizen of Pocahontas county, died at his home in the Little Levels on Friday, Sept. 14th, 1917, nearly 88 years of age. His body was committed to earth in the Brick Church cemetery on the 16th. Mr. Beard was the son of Josiah Beard who died many years ago and a brother of the late Wm. T., Moffett and Charles Beard, all prominent men of the county long since gone to their reward. Surviving him are two brothers, Wallace W. and Edwin. Of his immediate family he leaves, we believe, four sons—J. Winters, of Greenbrier; George, at home, and two in the West—and four daughters, Mrs. John McNeel, Mrs. Edward Hill, and Mrs. Alex. McNeel and Miss Minnie, at home. Mr. Beard was a good citizen and a kind neighbor, generous and accommodating. Throughout his long life he held the respect and confidence of the people among whom he lived as was shown by the large crowd of mourning kin, friends and neighbors who attended the funeral on the 16th.

Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. Trimble, of

C. E. Boon
C. E. Boon
R. M. Bell, f
Ronceverte
Branch, for
Miss Nellie

MON

The mont
brier Count
to the pub
to Oct. 16th
for the ele
everybody

LETTE

313

Ladies of F
Green

We deen
a word of
of Greenbr
ously made
fort Kits.

ticles a sol
You mig
that the Gr
to the Fiel
will contain

The rest of my
ment of the "West
College" at Lewis-
The first step
the Summer Di-
Ministers there
ged to begin in
I expect Prof.
Scotland, to be
if God wills—
said above the
all this march,
drawn to death.
r. Dennis. God
to get your fine
"Independent"
nely soldier on
essed to
S. I., B. E. F.

ROBERTSON.

dated October
es;
st ceased; driv-
man air attack
banks of the
ive days. We
jective of those
ing to them—
d thousands of
as prisoners. I
e of those evil
f the Hun had
at killed and
ar away, your
ld have been
e body would
al would have
ds in our own
y for us here
ddon. If God
daily danger,

should be at least one Liberty Bond
in every home. There is no better
test of your Americanism.

MR. SYDENSTRICKER WRITES
FROM CHINA.

Dear Mr. Editor,

It is a full year since your wan-
dering reader has sent a communi-
cation to the Old Luminary yet it
has never failed to reach me sooner
or later. Always welcome the silent
messenger from the old home town,
all the more welcome because it still
has something of the old style and
appearance.

Your correspondent has been
spending a few weeks of partial rest
in this beautiful sanitarium—Kuling.
For natural scenery and beauty few
watering places in the U. S. could
surpass this mountain retreat. This
season there have been about 2000
visitors, not including the Chinese,
gathered from a dozen or more na-
tions, though the vast majority were
English and Americans. The larger
part of these visitors are missiona-
ries, but merchants, consuls, transi-
ent visitors, business men, etc., are
also here.

Of government affairs, it is super-
fluous to write, since this kind of news
is cabled all over the world. The
great war effects us seriously in the
cost of living. The exchange of the
silver dollar has been entirely der-
anged. Our dollar gold now brings
only about \$1.25 silver. Meanwhile
almost all the necessities for living—
Chinese and foreign—have increased
enormously in cost.

What will the end of these things

Big Clear Cre
men—Miller a
bought 6,000
estate of John
A literary an
organized in
night. Dr. C.
President, W.
President, W.
Major J. S. Ru
Syme Sergeant
meeting the qu
a full right to
cussed with Th
H. Holt takin
Chas. H. Mori
McWhorter th
tions by W. B.
on O. Beirne.

A serious st
on Hills Creel
on the 14th,
seriously stabb
the knife enter
just under the
five inches lon
and is in a se

Rev. J. W. F
has declined ca
at Lewisburg
of Christ Chur
L. E. McW
Guager, has
parts of this s
week.

Mrs. Jno. S.
have returned
visit to kin in
Wilcox Broun
her children ha
with her moth
Farland, at "C

away, your
I have been
body would
I would have
is in our own
y for us here
ldon. If God
daily danger,
itary Permit,
our Sundays
y Hall, Glas-
my sainted
she has been
ow. Then I
f God's will
quility."

THE WAR.

merica, as it
the entire
y arms. We
because Ger-
America is
have no lust
r annexation
ending our-
because the
ment entered
neant the de-
institutions.
ognized that
r upon us we
hundred and
among them
en, killed by
ospital ships
rtified towns
bombarDED.
in honor of
nia, the mur-
many of our

great war... seriously in the
cost of living. The exchange of the
silver dollar has been entirely der-
anged. Our dollar gold now brings
only about \$1.25 silver. Meanwhile
almost all the necessities for living—
Chinese and foreign—have increased
enormously in cost.

What will the end of these things
be? And how long till the end
comes? There is now no news so
tiring as the war news—a slow wear-
ing out of the nations in Europe.
Enormous expenditure, destruction of
property and, worst of all, the
slaughter of millions of the very best
young men that Europe can best
duce. What an unspeakable calam-
ity has befallen the world!

In the midst of all the distress
caused by this colossal war there are
a few things that give encouragement.
The very large and wide national
help that is distributed to the desti-
tute and the still greater work of dis-
tributing the Bible among the many
millions of soldiers and Christian
work that is being done in the war-
ring nations. These things are the
good things in the midst of the evil,
which are a source of consolation.

In the meanwhile, in spite of the
political unrest, our mission work is
growing more and more rapidly in
various ways. Fifteen years ago the
"mission to which your corres-
pondent belongs—the "North Kiang-
see"—had a church roll of about 100
members. Now we have about 2,500.
Then each year saw an increase of
a few tens to the church, now every
year several hundreds are received.

week.
Mrs. Jno. S. V
have returned t
visit to kin in
Wilcox Broun,
her children hav
with her mothe
Farland, at "G
east. James W
a meeting of t
of the Insane A
B. Harris, of Sc
ing his brother
S. Turk, State
hontas county,
in Lewisburg t

On Monday
committed an
of a daughter
the Red Sweet
seized by the
ing the cows,
home. The tra

Married, at
Sunday morni
Wilhelm, Ira J
rietta V. Huffm
At the residence
near Alderson,
W. H. Saunder
Miss Margaret
brier. On the
of W. R. Lives
by Rev. W. F.
Johnson and M
Greenbrier.

Died, on Wed
bara Hern, da
Hern, aged abo
20th, at his ho
after a lingeri
sy. Jabin Joh

pendent belongs—the North Kiang-see"—had a church roll of about 100 members. Now we have about 2,500. Then each year saw an increase of a few tens to the church, now every year several hundreds are received. Then the Chinese contributions to support the work amounted to a few tens of dollars annually. Now this support each year reaches thousands of dollars. Then we had only a very few Chinese assistants in Christian work, and the most of these from among the more ignorant. Now we have scores of these, nearly all well trained and not a few from among the scholarly classes.

Of course the Christian church in China is very far from being perfect. There are serious defects and difficulties. They are, however, improving and growing, and their faults are very much the same as those in American churches, except that they so far have not been seriously affected by the destructive criticism of the Bible.

But this letter is growing too long; so I must say a reluctant "Goodby."

A. SYDENSTRICKER.

Keeling, China, Sept. 7, 1917.

Died, on
bara Hern
Hern, aged
20th, at h
after a lin
sy, Jabin
years.

All this
zenship ha
upon a S
American b
fiercely whe
ped him for

"But, To
right to whi
some one of

Tomasso's
citizen of th
clared. "Do
to let any fo

Irate Cust
outrageous.
a robber and
jail.

Grocer—Ho
weigh your we
Irate Cust
scales, sir; no

Since the Ranelle Auxiliary at large has become a branch of the Greenbrier Chapter we have over 1,500 members.

LOCAL HORSE SHOW IN W. VA. (New York Herald.)

The Pocahontas County Horse Show, in West Virginia, is held in a singularly beautiful valley called the Little Levels, which is about 3,000 feet above the sea. The country is one in which blue grass is indigenous as it is in Kentucky, and it is therefore a fine stock country. The people are very proud of their beautiful valey. very proud of their beautiful valley. A small boy will say, "Wait until you get around the edge of that hill and then you will see."

The show lasts three days, from ten to twelve and from one to five. Classes are judged in the morning, and in the afternoon there are more classes and harness races. Everything is local. It is this fact which gives the entertainment such a lot of go and interest. There are too many gaited saddle horses to suit the New York taste, but, as the people like and understand them, that assists the interest. There are, however, three gaited classes and jump-

by rail.
Mrs.
Ohio, i
W. Du
the cou
Geo.
ren, o
spent
ing his
gave u
Wall
with b
W.
ry, we
urday.
Mrs
City,
Mrs. S
Rev
pulpit
next
in the
who w
Mrs
spent
return
Mrs
the I
this w
R. J
L. Jar
busine
Lew
Cincin

thing is local. It is this fact which gives the entertainment such a lot of go and interest. There are too many gaited saddle horses to suit the New York taste, but, as the people like and understand them, that assists the interest. There are, however, three gaited classes and jumping competitions, the jumpers being saddle horses and trotters, but seldom thoroughbreds. There are no show horses from a distance, unless it be the "Guideless Wonder" that paces the mile unattended.

There are trotting races and races under saddle and mule races. In the mule races under saddle, spurs and whips are barred, but the riders may beat the mules with their hats and the riders with soft hats have thus an advantage. Every horse and every rider or driver is known to the spectators in the grand stand. In the saddle races there are no professional jockeys. The horses, usually saddle horses or trotters, are ridden by the owners. In the trotting races the owners drive. Two young doctors were in every trotting race—Drs. J. D. and J. A. Arbuckle, the latter a doctor of science. It is an

Mrs. C
the Dau
this wee
R. F.
L. Jarret
business
Lewis
Cincinnati
Leyto
the first
went to
ferred t
the arm
E. S.
a visit
Mooma
Miss
Bishop
Church
gradua
man's
uniform
panies
they w
Vocatic
gard to
female
er.
Mrs.
ter, Ni
Hon.
counsel

latter a doctor of science. It is an uneven country track, but the racing is pretty serious, with heats below 2:20. It is another young doctor who strikes the bell to call back or send away the racers.

A pretty big grand stand is jammed with interested spectators. The judge who has to pass on the draft colts is watched with the keenest interest by two or three hundred farmers, who have a knowledge of the subject at least equal to his own. The people go for the day and take their lunches, which they have in the recess hour. Nothing of their kind could be better than the cold chicken and the chocolate cake which the women offer you in the grand stand. The Pocahontas people are famed for their friendly hospitality. The show, which has become an institution in the Greenbrier River country of West Virginia, is the result of the liberality and public spirit of two brothers, Messrs. Edgar and Lee McLaughlin, and is held on their farm.

Ho
couns
McGr
bank
sents
Mr
reme
P. E
Cross
posit
bia,
burg
Mr
visite
Bear
Mr. J
Re
last v
son,
camp
vice
W.
who
ant
partn
signe
Mr
for
Fla

The Pocahontas people are famed for their friendly hospitality. The show, which has become an institution in the Greenbrier River country of West Virginia, is the result of the liberality and public spirit of two brothers, Messrs. Edgar and Lee McLaughlin, and is held on their farm.

At this show E. S. Nadal, Esq., now of Lewisburg, for years heretofore a resident of New York City, judged the harness and saddle classes this year. The Herald says of him:

Mr. Nadal was born in the adjoining county of Greenbrier when it was a part of Virginia, before the Civil War. He has lately written a book about the Greenbrier country and its people, in which old Southern types of horses, men, women and literature and manners are delightfully portrayed. The title of the volume is "A Virginian Village," and those who have known the author only in the horse market will be surprised to learn who he is and whom he has known.

have known the author only in the horse market will be surprised to learn who he is and whom he has known.

The son of a Methodist minister, he was graduated at Yale in 1864, after having been a freshman and sophomore at Columbia College, and in 1870 he succeeded Gen. Adam Badeau as secretary of Legation in London, by appointment of President Grant. John Lothrop Motley was the Minister to England at that time, and in his London house Mr. Nadal met such literary celebrities as Dickens, Bulwer, Browning, Grote the historian, Froude, Wilkie Collins, and such others as the Queen of Holland, Count von Bernstorff, father of the late German Ambassador in Washington, and the parents of the present king of Belgium. A few years later Mr. Nadal held a similar position when James Russell Lowell was the American Minister to England, through him became acquainted with Longfellow, Bryant, and many other notable men.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Liver Tone instead an feel fine, full
of vigor and ambition, 5

DUEL IN THE AIR.

Capt. Immelmann, Germany's leading aviator, was killed in a pre-arranged duel with a British aviator. The duel had been arranged by means of notes dropped over the opposing lines. Capt. Ball, British airman who conquered Immelmann, was killed four days later when attacked by four Germans, but not until he had brought three of them to the earth.

On the day of the Ball-Immelmann duel the two machines rose from the earth at the appointed time. As they mounted the air high above the German lines the ground guns ceased firing and the men in the trenches laid aside their rifles to watch. Before Immelmann could get in position for firing, Ball looped and fired at the German. The shot found its mark, and the German machine crashed to earth in flames.

Capt. Ball pointed the nose of his machine toward earth. When a short distance above the spot where his foe fell he dropped a wreath. Then, as he winged his way back toward the British line, the big guns of both sides began again their continual and fearful roaring.

JOHN W. ARBUCKLE
Attorney-at-Law
Lewisburg, West Virginia

Beman P
WHOLESALE
(Denning Li
Ronceve

Offers the B
the Higher
for you

Butter, Eggs, C
Wool, Hides, F

I
TU

The Va. s
ment of

"THE H

WHITE SLAVERS SENTENCED.

Recently in Federal court at Philippi, Barbour county, Ray McNemar, a young man from Clarksburg, confessed to having transported Miss Bly Fordyce, a 16-year-old girl, from Clarksburg to Martin's Ferry, Ohio, for improper purposes, and Judge Dayton sentenced him to serve two years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

Frank J. Sage, of Pittsburg, was found guilty of transporting Elizabeth Rego, a Pittsburg girl, from that place to Wheeling for immoral purposes and Judge Dayton imposed a sentence of four years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

Auxiliary Red
Cross Ba-
Hotel on Sat-

dinner all
will have a
work booth,
be practical
e from 25c,
don't fail to
t."

d to receive
desiring to
ross work.
o be one of
active of its
Ronçeverte
ll) be worth
to attend.

aged 1 year, 5 months and 24 days.
This little spirit has left a vacant spot in that home, but is at rest in the arms of Jesus.

MARRIED AT METHODIST PARSONAGE.

Marvin Dunbrack, of Watoga, Pocahontas county and Miss Flossie Irene Via, of Henning, Greenbrier county, also Withrow Hubbard and May Viers, of near Richmond, Virginia, were married at the Methodist parsonage here by Rev. S. K. Cockrell, on Wednesday evening the 5th.

L. & R. EXTENSION.

A. C. Masters, assistant manager

hereby call
House of
m., on Fr
the purpo
for publ
and five

Immed
ment of
Democra
Indepen
convene
ing a c
sioner

Foll

Greenbrier Independent

FRIADY, DECEMBER 7, 1917.

Raw Furs wanted at high prices.
E. P. Rutherford, Lewisburg. tf

A commission as postmaster has
been issued to Rupert A. Feamster,
of Rupert, Greenbrier county.

Dr. Jno. D. McCorkle, Eye Special-
list, will be at his rooms at the Prin-
cess

Wanted
weighing 90 to
17 cents cash for
rill, Lewisburg.

WORTH THE

A gentleman
far West to re
adds this: "The
all you are ge
see how you ca
paper for the
high price of
believe \$2 wo
the Independ

WVN
A MOUNTAIN TRAGEDY 12-25
-1915

On Thursday, Dec. 9, on a lonely mountain path in Pocahontas county, two farmers met and quarreled and fought it out to the death, and one lies buried, and the other is in jail, the most repentant poor man who ever suffered remorse, whose dearest wish now is that it had been himself who had been killed in the fight.

Wilfong is a man of forty-nine years of age who has a wife and ten children living on a farm worth about \$3,000 which he has acquired by a lifetime of hard work and saving.

Elliott was also a farmer, not quite so prosperous as Wilfong, with a wife and children, living some miles away.

On the day of the killing, Wilfong left his house to salt his sheep on Buffalo Mountain, in the Greenbank country. He took his gun with him. He had not carried a gun for two years, but says that the

WVN
A MOUNTAIN TRAGEDY 12-25
-1915

On Thursday, Dec. 9, on a lonely mountain path in Pocahontas county, two farmers met and quarreled and fought it out to the death, and one lies buried, and the other is in jail, the most repentant poor man who ever suffered remorse, whose dearest wish now is that it had been himself who had been killed in the fight.

Wilfong is a man of forty-nine years of age who has a wife and ten children living on a farm worth about \$3,000 which he has acquired by a lifetime of hard work and saving.

Elliott was also a farmer, not quite so prosperous as Wilfong, with a wife and children, living some miles away.

On the day of the killing, Wilfong left his house to salt his sheep on Buffalo Mountain, in the Greenbank country. He took his gun with him. He had not carried a gun for two years.

On the day of the killing, Wilfong left his house to salt his sheep on Buffalo Mountain, in the Greenbank country. He took his gun with him. He had not carried a gun for two years, but he says that the last time he salted his flock of sheep that a fox closely pursued by hounds ran in and out among the sheep, passing him so closely that he could have shot it, and this put it into his head to take a shot gun loaded with number 4 shot with him.

As he went up the mountain by a little used path by a wire fence he met Kenna Elliot coming down the path on his way to a shoemaker's for some shoes that he was having repaired for his children. The men had not met for some time and in the meantime Wilfong had placed in the hands of a constable a claim of \$7 against Elliot, and Elliot stopped to talk about it.

The account that is given here is necessarily the statement that the prisoner makes, but the officers say that the marks on the ground bear him out in many important details.

Elliot said to Wilfong that he would pay that seven dollars when Wilfong

ped to talk about it.

The account that is given here is necessarily the statement that the prisoner makes, but the officers say that the marks on the ground bear him out in many important details.

Elliot said to Wilfong that he would pay that seven dollars when Wilfong paid for \$27 worth of sheep that his dog had killed. The men lost their temper and Wilfong says that Elliot said to him that he would kill him just as he had killed his dog, and that they clinched and fought, and worked down the mountain over about fifty feet of steep mountain side. That at this point Elliot had him down but that he got loose and ran as hard as he could up the mountain in the direction that he was going when he met Elliot. Elliot's hat was found where Wilfong said that they were down, and Elliot's glove and Wilfong's mitten were found lying together at the point where Wilfong says they first clinched.

Wilfong says that as he ran up the hill that Elliot threw two sticks at him and he, Wilfong, grabbed his gun and turned to see what Elliot was doing. That

where Wilfong said that they were down, and Elliot's glove and Wilfong's mitten were found lying together at the point where Wilfong says they first clinched.

Wilfong says that as he ran up the hill that Elliot threw two sticks at him and he, Wilfong, grabbed his gun and turned to see what Elliot was doing. That Elliot threw a stone which was dodged, and Elliot came on and Wilfong retreated up the mountain, in all perhaps seventy-five feet. At this point, Wilfong says that he had become exhausted running up the steep mountain and turned and shot just as Elliot was in the act of throwing again. The shot took effect in Elliot's left shoulder and face, one shot being directly in the forehead between the eyes, and another shot back of the shoulder. The position of throwing is one that would admit of the placing of the shot. Elliot must have expired instantly. Wilfong seems to have broken the weapon, a single barreled shotgun, but did not reload it. He dropped the gun near the body and ran to the nearest house and told them what he had done and asked that some one go to the

one shot being directed in the forehead between the eyes, and another shot back of the shoulder. The position of throwing is one that would admit of the placing of the shot. Elliot must have expired instantly. Wilfong seems to have broken the weapon, a single barreled shotgun, but did not reload it. He dropped the gun near the body and ran to the nearest house and told them what he had done and asked that someone go to the body at once. He then phoned he was ready to surrender to the constable.

Another epidemic of suicides is reported among the German forces in the vicinity of Dvinsk by prisoners captured in that region, according to the *Vedomosty*, an afternoon daily newspaper. Nine officers, including the commander of a battalion, are said to have ended their lives within a period of 12 days. Cold and hardships of the campaign are alleged to be the cause.

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., at second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1949

More History

Dear Cal:

The Greenbrier McKeevers—Giles, of Spring Creek; Kermit, of Charleston and Rube, husband of Bina Buckley, killed years ago—all descended from Hugh and Paul McKeever Jr., who lived about Stamping Creek. Also, it is probable that James McKeever, father of my uncle George and others, was of the Stamping Creek relations.

My Border Warfare does not say that Hugh was killed on Stamping Creek. Pugh's History of Capon Valley gives account of McKeevers.

I remember too, it was Henry Baker, not James, who was killed in the raid of 1784.

The Bridger trail left the main path in the yard of Louise M. Neill P.

You recall the fort was at one time called Fort, and later Cackle

A letter from Giles of Spring Creek, Hugh's wife and child Millpoint fort after so escaped when Hugh on Stamping Creek. Her girl married a McLevels.

There is some question as to how the Indians did that raid. Supposed Baker at Drinnon's morning; the siege was day; Nathan slipped night; Tuesday relief Millpoint. These meetings Tuesday and Tuesday by Withers. Wednesday the Bridgers were Since the Levels was Monday night, Hugh been killed Monday or day morning.

The Indians raided non family at Edray. Edray was not alarmed did the Indians leave?

G. D. McNeill
Elkins, W. Va.

My bold warrior does not say that Hugh was killed on Stamping Creek. Pugh's History of Capon Valley gives account of McKeevers.

I remember too, it was Henry Baker, not James, who was killed in the raid of 1784.

The Bridger trail left the main path in the yard of Louise McNeill Pease, near my home. My old house at the foot of Auldridge Mountain sat across the "nigh cut." The spring was a favorite stopping place as evidenced by Indian relics, ashes, etc. The trail went by this spring.

Speaking about trails, the Williamsburg expert erred in saying "trail" was not used at the time Horn was supposedly writing his diary. As you know, this was one of the discrediting straws I found a book using the word trail before the Revolution.

Getting back to the McKeevers there is further genealogy from Pugh's History: It says two McKeevers were on Capon. Hugh married a Miss Edwards, and went to live in a fertile valley of the Greenbrier River, remote from white settlements. The Indians came and killed the father and carried mother and children into captivity. She escaped after five years but never saw her children

day morning.

The Indians raided non family at Edray. Edray was not alarmed. did the Indians leave?

G. D. McNeill
Elkins, W. Va.

Dear Douglas — With nothing tangible to tie always thought the Thomas Drinnon home when his wife was m Elk Mountain, and Charles carried away Ohio. and his home was several years prior on Lawrence Drinnon Fair Grounds.

With nothing tangible to, I have always thought Indians on their 1784 raid had come up Capon Williams and down St. They would reach Elk On their way back, I was of the opinion they were Gauley route, down Capon My father records in his of the slaying of John Bridger that the whoop Indians were heard Notch, answered from Mountain and more who near the head of Stamping

My older warrior
say that Hugh was killed on
Stamping Creek. Pugh's History
of Capon Valley gives account of
McKeevers.

I remember too, it was Henry
Baker, not James, who was killed
in the raid of 1784.

The Bridger trail left the main
path in the yard of Louise Mc-
Neill Pease, near my home. My
old house at the foot of Auldridge
Mountain sat across the "nigh
cut." The spring was a favorite
stopping place as evidenced by
Indian relics, ashes, etc. The
trail went by this spring.

Speaking about trails, the Wil-
liamsburg expert erred in saying
"trail" was not used at the time
Horn was supposedly writing his
diary. As you know, this was
one of the discrediting straws I
found a book using the word
trail before the Revolution.

Getting back to the McKeevers
there is further genealogy from
Pugh's History: It says two
McKeevers were on Capon. Hugh
married a Miss Edwards, and
went to live in a fertile valley of
the Greenbrier River, remote
from white settlements. The In-
dians came and killed the father
and carried mother and children
to captivity. She escaped after
five years but never saw her chil-
dren but once during captivity.

The Indians raid
non family at Edra
Edray was not a
did the Indians lea

G. D. M
Elkins, W. Va.

Dear Douglas—
thing tangible to
always thought t
Thomas Drinnon
when his wife wa
Elk Mountain, a
Charles carried a
Ohio. and his hor
was several years
on Lawrence Dr
Fair Grounds.

With nothing
to, I have alway
Indians on their
raid had come
Williams and dow
They would rea
On their way back
of the opinion the
Gauley route, do
My father records
of the slaying of J
Bridger that the
Indians were b
Notch, answered
Mountain and mor
near the head of St
as if they were sig
settlers were on th

trail before the Revolution.

Getting back to the McKeevers here is further genealogy from Pugh's History: It says two McKeevers were on Capon. Hugh married a Miss Edwards, and went to live in a fertile valley of the Greenbrier River, remote from white settlements. The Indians came and killed the father and carried mother and children to captivity. She escaped after five years but never saw her children but once during captivity and never heard of them after her escape. The foregoing is the Hiatt Edwards version.

The McIvor (McKeever) version is: 'All McIvors were killed except one male child who was brought up by a German family, who changed the name to McKeever. This McKeever may be ancestor of all the McKeevers. He may have been the son of one of the men killed at Fort Edwards in 1757.'

You will note some confusion as to Ft. Edwards in 1757, and killing at Stamping Creek.

Paul McIvor was the other Capon man. His son, Paul Jr. lived in Pocahontas County, where his father's estate was settled. Among the children of the younger Paul was Mrs. Fanny Keckley (Cackley) and Christina, who lived in Pocahontas County.

Williams and down. They would reach On their way back of the opinion they Gauley route, do My father records of the slaying of Bridger that the Indians were h Notch, answered Mountain and mo near the head of S as if they were sig settlers were on th

It was Rachel became the wife of One of their son Paul McNeel.

Office at Marlin-
and class matter.

E. EDITOR

PT. 29, 1949

ory

Keever's—
; Kermit,
e, husband
years ago
ugh and
who lived
Also, it
McKeever,
orge and
ng Creek

oes not
lled on
History
count of

Henry
s killed

e main
e Mc-

You recall the fort at Millpoint was at one time called Keckleys Fort, and later Cackley Town,

A letter from Giles McKeever, of Spring Creek, states that Hugh's wife and child were at Millpoint fort after supplies, and so escaped when Hugh was killed on Stamping Creek. A McKeever girl married a McNeel of the Levels.

There is some quandary with me as to how the Indians managed that raid. Suppose they killed Baker at Drinnon's on Monday morning; the siege went on all day; Nathan slipped out that night; Tuesday relief came from Millpoint. These men remained Tuesday and Tuesday night—this by Withers. Wednesday morning the Bridgers were killed. Since the Levels was notified on Monday night, Hugh must have been killed Monday or early Tuesday morning.

The Indians raided the Drinnon family at Edray. How come Edray was not alarmed? How did the Indians leave?

G. D. McNeill
Elkins, W. Va.

Gh

Charles C. Arbovale Ro Carolina, sent a local paper The item of him and to army" once brier Valley. him and to story:

"Akin to apparition i seen near Le brier County about 3 p. m. sands of co seen sailing r tiful order over the tops An hour la passed out of valley benea thousands of beings came i rapidly—doub 40 in depth, tion as the ro cend the alu hills opposite stoop peculiar steep mountai

le George and
Stamping Creek

fare does not
as killed on
ugh's History
ves account of

t was Henry
who was killed

left the main
Louise Mc-
y home. My
of Auldridge
s the "nigh
as a favorite
videnced by
, etc. The
ing.

ils, the Wil-
ed in saying
at the time
writing his
v, this was
g straws I
the word
ation.

McKeevers
logy from
says two
pon. Hugh
wards, and
valley of
remote
The In-
the father

Since the Levels was notified on
Monday night, Hugh must have
been killed Monday or early Tues-
day morning.

The Indians raided the Drin-
non family at Edray. How come
Edray was not alarmed? How
did the Indians leave?

G. D. McNeill
Elkins, W. Va.

Dear Douglas— Without any
thing tangible to tie to, I have
always thought the raid on the
Thomas Drinnon home at Edray,
when his wife was murdered on
Elk Mountain, and his brother
Charles carried away captive to
Ohio, and his home broken up,
was several years prior to the raid
on Lawrence Drinnon's at the
Fair Grounds.

With nothing tangible to tie
to, I have always thought the
Indians on their 1784 Bridger
raid had come up Gauley and
Williams and down Stony Creek.
They would reach Edray first.
On their way back, I was always
of the opinion they went by the
Gauley route, down Cranberry.
My father records in his account
of the slaying of John and James
Bridger that the whoops of the
Indians were heard near the
Notch, answered from Gilliam

passed out
valley ben
thousands
beings cam
rapidly—d
40 in depth
tion as the
cend the
hills oppo
stoop pecu
steep mou
variety of
large, whi
small. T
heads coul
motion.
es and whi
ried neith
They passe
out of sig
north of t

This wa
in the Ci
Story, by

Mrs. G
ed last Mo

thing tangible to tie to, I have always thought the raid on the Thomas Drinnon home at Edray, when his wife was murdered on Elk Mountain, and his brother Charles carried away captive to Ohio, and his home broken up, was several years prior to the raid on Lawrence Drinnon's at the Fair Grounds.

With nothing tangible to tie to, I have always thought the Indians on their 1784 Bridger raid had come up Gauley and Williams and down Stony Creek. They would reach Edray first. On their way back, I was always of the opinion they went by the Gauley route, down Cranberry. My father records in his account of the slaying of John and James Bridger that the whoops of the Indians were heard near the Notch, answered from Gillilan Mountain and more whoops from near the head of Stamping Creek, as if they were signalling that the settlers were on the move.

It was Rachel McKeever who became the wife of Isaac McNeel. One of their sons was Colonel Paul McNeel.

small. T
heads coul
motion.
es and wh
ried neith
They pass
out of sig
north of

This wa
in the C
Story, by

Mrs. G
ed last M

Ghost Army

Charles C. Clendenen, of 11 Arbovale Road, Asheville, North Carolina, sends in a clipping from a local paper dealing with ghost. The item of particular interest to him and to me was the "ghost army" once seen in the Greenbrier Valley. It was all news to him and to me. Here is the story:

"Akin to the Chimney Rock apparition is the 'ghost army' seen near Lewisburg, in Greenbrier County, on October 1, 1863, about 3 p. m. Apparently thousands of cotton-like rolls were seen sailing rapidly, and in beautiful order and regularity just over the tops of the adjacent hills. An hour later, after they had passed out of sight in the deep valley beneath, thousands and thousands of (apparently) human beings came into view, marching rapidly—double quick—80 or 40 in depth, in the same direction as the rolls and began to ascend the

sands of cottonlike rolls were seen sailing rapidly, and in beautiful order and regularity just over the tops of the adjacent hills. An hour later, after they had passed out of sight in the deep valley beneath, thousands and thousands of (apparently) human beings came into view, marching rapidly—double quick—30 or 40 in depth, in the same direction as the rolls and began to ascend the almost insurmountable hills opposite. They had the stoop peculiar to men ascending steep mountain. Great was the variety of sizes. Some were very large, whilst others were quite small. Their arms, legs and heads could be distinctly seen in motion. They wore white blouses and white trousers. They carried neither guns nor swords. They passed over the road and out of sight in a direction due north of the many onlookers."

This was first published in 1889, in the Civil War in Song and Story, by Frank Moore.

Mrs. George H. Hefner returned last Monday from Kingwood,

WON
e held
ay, C
y, C

Greenbrier Independent

THE OLD HOME PAPER.

Subscription Rates:

One Year \$2.00 ||| Six Months \$1.00
Strictly Cash in Advance.

FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1928.

PROGRAM OF THE

Princess Theatre

Rev.
in the
next
7:30

MR

F

M

M

C

FARM WANTED
 Having a few acres of
 or without improve-
 able for a truck farm,
 a business location on or
 surfaced road, please
 ing full particulars as to
 ms, etc., to Box 100, Belle,
 30-21

owing pupils sold twenty-five
 al:
 nder, Mary Stovt Bruce
 William Rains, Dolores Win-
 ber Johnson, Lloyd Smith,
 binson, Walter Boranski,
 Dell, Edith Lambert, Cecil
 ay Toler, Hallie Toler, Lu-
 tt, Birdie Lively.
 Williams sold the most seals,
 amounting to \$19.50.

HOLDERS' MEETING,
IER COUNTY, N. F. L. A.
 ar annual meeting of the
 s of Greenbrier County Na-
 a Loan Association is here-
 o meet at the Court House,
 re, on Saturday, January
 1:30 p. m. All stockholders
 o be present in person.
 Florence Goheen,
 Secy-Treas.

PUBLIC AUCTION
 at public auction at the
 C. Dotson in Lewisburg, the
 ersonal property, Saturday,
 1928, at 1 p. m.
 y Parlor Suite, leather up-
 ;
 a, 9x12;
 pet and Runners;
 a Suite;
 ed and Mattress;
 eds and Pillows;
 itchen Cabinet;
 a Oil Stove;
 rs;
 rings;

ade known on day of sale.
C. A. SKAGGS,

Mrs. Yount is also a sister of Mrs.
 Theadore A. Jefferies of the Richlands
 Mrs. Harvey L. Coffman, of the Fort
 Springs road, and Mrs. L. J. Williams,
 of Richwood.

RUCKMAN

Squire Otho D. Ruckman was born
 September 27th, 1859, and died from
 a mastoid operation at Johns Hopkins
 Hospital, December 2nd, 1927, at the
 age of 68 years, 3 months and 6 days.
 His daughter, Mrs. R. E. Rhodes, of
 Rainelle, was at his bedside at the time
 of his death.

Squire Ruckman was a native of Po-
 cahontas county. His mother died
 when he was a small boy and his fath-
 er, Otho W. Ruckman, moved to
 Greenbrier county and placed the
 children in good homes in this county.
 Squire Ruckman was raised in the
 home of Rev. E. S. McClung, near Ru-
 pert. He was united in marriage to Miss
 Hannah Hoff, of Clintonville, when he
 was 26 years of age.

Squire Ruckman is survived by his
 wife and their eight children as fol-
 lows: David, who lives at the home
 place, Alonzo, of Dayton, Ohio, Russell,
 of Middletown, Ohio, Mrs. R. E. Rhod-
 es and Mrs. A. P. Martin, of Rainelle,
 Mrs. J. F. Anderson, of White Sulphur
 Springs, Mrs. P. E. Johnson, of Char-
 leston, West Virginia and Miss Mar-
 garet Ruckman, also of Charleston. He
 is also survived by one brother, Rev.
 A. C. Ruckman, of Levisay, West Va.
 Squire Ruckman was a faithful mem-
 ber of the Methodist Church and ren-
 dered there a loyal service. He was a
 devoted husband and father, and was
 always ready to lend a helping hand to
 any who called upon him.

He will be greatly missed by his
 many friends and neighbors as well as
 by his loved ones.

Squire Ruckman served several years
 as constable in Meadow Bluff District,
 and also served as Justice of the Peace
 for several years.

Funeral services were conducted at
 the Methodist Church at Clintonville
 by W. L. Dorsey, a former pastor, as-
 sisted by Rev. L. J. Barnett. His re-
 mains were laid to rest in the home
 cemetery.

Society, have membership in the
 stitutes.
 A great day with interesting and
 structive program is promised. D-
 mer T. Clark, representing the G-
 Board of Missions, will be p-
 throughout the day. He will br-
 the attention of those who
 things of vital interest to all the
 es of the Lewisburg district. Th-
 siding Elder is confidently ex-
 the attendance of his preach-
 representative attendance fro-
 charge.

HENNING NEWS

We are having some real
 weather now. The mercury being
 zero for the past few days.

Christmas passed off quietly
 everyone seemed to have a good
 time.

The schools are in session ag-
 the Christmas holidays.

Miss Emily Gabbert of
 Springs is visiting friends a-
 tives at Vago.

Misses Garland Henning a-
 mie Yates accompanied by M-
 Smith spent Wednesday of l-
 with their friend Miss Mar-
 of Lewisburg.

Misses Lottie Loudermilk a-
 Yates also Messrs. Ira Loude-
 Russell McClung spent Sund-
 home of Calvin Loudermilk.

Mrs. A. H. Eowes and child-
 Tuesday of last week with l-
 Mrs. C. E. Sites at Vago.

Mrs. Hattie Loudermilk
 Nena Lawrence spent Satu-
 their sister, Mrs. Neal.

Mrs. H. E. Dotson who h-
 the "sick list" for several d-
 ported better.

The little son of Mr. and
 Loudermilk is ill at this writ-
 Henry Kerns who was ki-
 working in the mines was
 the Neal Chapel cemetery M-

Two very delightful par-
 given at the following places:
 Forest Hughes Tuesday n-
 Henry Seldomridge's Friday

On Thursday night of las-
 H. Lawrence gave the young-
 this community an "old tin-
 All reported a good time.

MOTHER OF GENERAL LEE.

Published Statement of Having Been Buried Alive Declared False.

Sometime ago a story was published in the Independent, as well as other papers, telling how the mother of Gen. Robert E. Lee was thought to be dead, the body placed in a casket and the casket in a mausoleum and that the sexton then discovered that she was not dead.

This clipping was sent to Dr. Geo. Bolling Lee, of New York City, grandson of Gen. Robert E. Lee, with inquiry as to the truth of the story, and here is his response:

"The same article or one very much like it, was published over thirty years ago. I can recall my father, uncles and aunts discussing it. They were all of the opinion that the statement was without the slightest foundation of truth. Recently, as you state, it has been going the rounds of the press and seems to have stirred up a great deal of interest, as I have received a number of letters like yours. Personally, I hold that the same opinion as that of my father, uncles and aunts, that it is founded on fiction, not facts.

"There are two statements in this gruesome story which are contradicted by history: General Robert E. Lee had no brother by the name of Samuel, nor did General and Mrs. 'Harry' Lee ever live at Arlington Heights."

Another error is the date of the occurrence. General Lee was born in 1807, two years before the said-to-be death of his mother.

of the exact number sold here since the arrival of the new car on Wednesday, but we understand that several local people have placed their orders.

JOHN BOWLING CANDIDATE.

John H. Bowling, of White Sulphur, announces, in this issue, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Greenbrier county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election on May 29th.

Mr. Bowling is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bowling, of Lewisburg, and, at the present time is connected with the Bowling Hardware Co. at White Sulphur.

During the war Mr. Bowling served in the United States navy.

If nominated and elected Mr. Bowling's deputies will be John L. Campbell, of Meadow Bluff District, David T. Johnson, Lewisburg District, and Ira D. Humphreys, Irish Corner District.

DICK WATTS ANNOUNCES.

In another column we carry the announcement of D. W. Watts as a candidate to succeed himself as As-

tate.
Peo
Perki
comm
tate.
G.
Whit
to sel
Ba
Arm
answ
Ne
Sha
ered
port
M
gan.
F
rett
con
Cal
Io
lion
leas
rele
Jo
Mc
M
say

sought to find in "romance" respite from the weariness of prolonged waiting, only to discover that the volumes were merely fabric backs pasted on cardboard, a camouflage for heaps of catalogues, pamphlets and old papers.

Believe Earth Hollow

The hollow earth theory holds that the earth or universe is a hollow sphere with the sun in the center and that we live on the inner surface of this sphere. This is one of the tenets of the Koreshans, a communistic body at Estero, Lee county, Fla. The colony was founded by Cyrus R. Teed, a physician, who was born at Utica, N. Y., in 1830. "Koreshan" is derived from "Koresh," the Hebrew word for Cyrus. The Koreshans hold that Jesus was God Almighty and that Teed was sent as the Messiah on earth. Although the central order is celibate, their aim is not to abolish marriage, but rather to purify it.

Wearing Stairs

Stairways do not wear down at the

cers, disclaimed any intention of killing his brother-in-law.

Lynch was stabbed but once, the blade entering under the left shoulder and passing through the heart.

MILL AT NEOLA TO OPEN.

The Philadelphia interests, which bought the old Neola Lumber Co. several years ago when the latter was forced into bankruptcy, now plan to re-open the mill at Neola, this county next spring. The mill, it is believed, will be used only to cut out the hardwood that remains in that part of Greenbrier and the product will be chiefly automobile lumber. It is expected that, when the mill re-opens, service will be resumed on the railroad between Neola and the White Sulphur.

HINTON DOCTORS BUY HOSPITAL.

Drs. Van Sant and Broadus, of the Hinton hospital, have purchased from Dr. B. B. Wheeler, the King's Daughters hospital at Beckley. Dr. Wheeler will retire from the hospital and take a needed rest. Miss Zoe Hanna, who has been chief of the

The expense of fresh fruits and vegetables is often a stumbling block to the inexperienced housewife. But there is no reason why she cannot use canned fruits and vegetables and find in them a delightful substitute. And the fact that commensurate with the fresh fruits and vegetables in the market, and was found that their vitamin contents were the same. When housewives can apples, most of the vitamin C is lost. Even fresh apples which

enter in. A liberal allowance of them in the dietary is a sure preventive. And of the various forms in which they can be bought, the canned fruits and vegetables are often cheaper and as rich in vitamins as the fresh.

It is unfortunate for the industry that good bulls are sent to the slaughter along with the mediocre scrubs when their services are needed in the herd. A recent estimate, says Dr. J. C. McDowell, federal bureau of dairy, shows that really high-class bulls are going to the slaughter at the rate of one every eight minutes daylight to dark every day year. How to keep this great herd and keep these bulls for a service is a great problem.

A study of cow-testing records shows which are the best bulls and which the poorest. But, unfortunately, by the time records are available most of the bulls have been slaughtered. McDowell says that it is of little use to learn how good a bull is if he is dead, so he is urging a system of exchange by which once among owners of well-bred bulls in order that such animals be kept until the daughters have demonstrated their sire's true value.

The NEW FORD

SOME OF THE FEATURES

- 60 miles an hour
- Hondaille Shock Absorbers
- Standard Gear Shift
- Water and Oil Pumps
- 4-Wheel Brakes
- Longer, Lower Bodies
- Power Plant Type Generator
- New Front and Rear Axles
- Coincidental Theft-Proof Lock
- All Steel Rear Axle Housing
- Multiple Dry Disk Clutch
- Attractive Color Harmonies
- Specially Designed Wire Wheels
- More Miles per Gal. of Gasoline
- Irreversible Steering Wheel

LEWISBURG MOTOR CO.

Lewisburg, W. Va.

Minerals for Abortion Not Favored by

Infectious abortion is not favored by the use of minerals in the diet. This conclusion was reached at the Iowa State experiment station as a result of experimental tests. It does not mean, however, that minerals are of no value.

Cows suffering from lack of minerals are benefited by additional minerals supplied in their feed. Abortions resulting from mineral deficiencies are prevented when minerals are present in the feed. There is a distinct difference between two types. Anyone who attempts to cure the infectious type with minerals alone will be disappointed. Sanitation is the only sure method so far developed.

Dairy Notes

Pure milk is better than milk.

Always allow dairy cows access to salt.

Building a good herd is as hard as building a good house with refuse lumber.

Soy beans when fed to cows are ground, otherwise most of the protein will pass through the cow unabsorbed.

If cows leave the alfalfa in the mangers they are getting little protein.

Overfeeding, right after calving causes milk fever. Go slow on grain for a few days. It's better for the cow to drop a little milk than to lose her.

A cow will not drink large quantities of ice water at one time, so small drinking cups cannot be used. A heater installed in the tank is the best substitute.

vegetables and housewife. But to the inquirer why she cannot find that their vitamin contents were the same. When housewives use canned fruits and vegetables and find in them a delightful substitute. And the fact that commer-

table in the market. In which they can be found, the canned fruits and vegetables are often cheaper and as rich in vitamins as the fresh.

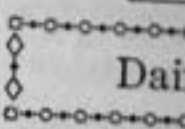
butcher along with the other needed in the mate, says Dr. Federal Bureau shows that bulls are going rate of one every daylight to do year. How to ter and keep it of service is a ing.

A study of records shows bulls and w that, unfortunately records are bulls have be McDowell says to learn how he is dead, so system of ex once among o in order that kept until the strated their

Minerals for Not

Infectious a by the use of tions. This reached at the a result of ex does not mean are of no val

Cows suffer erals are bene erals supplied tions resulting are prevented There is a d two types. A cure the infec erals alone will sanitation is t so far develop



Pure milk milk.

Always allow cess to salt.

Building a g is as hard as l with refuse l

Soy beans w be ground, oth will pass throu

If cows leav the mangers t much protein.

Overfeeding, e en causes milk grain for a few the cow to drop maybe to lose h

A cow will not of ice water at a matic drinking

The NEW FORD

SOME OF THE FEATURES

- 60 miles an hour
- Hondaille Shock Absorbers
- Standard Gear Shift
- Water and Oil Pumps
- 4-Wheel Brakes
- Longer, Lower Bodies
- Power Plant Type Generator
- New Front and Rear Axles
- Coincidental Theft-Proof Lock
- All Steel Rear Axle Housing
- Multiple Dry Disk Clutch
- Attractive Color Harmonies
- Specially Designed Wire Wheels
- More Miles per Gal. of Gasoline
- Irreversible Steering Wheel

LEWISBURG MOTOR CO.

Lewisburg, W. Va.

eric Stone at Whitstone, which the army had to have sharp the way to the April 14, 1877. that the inn it was found would be re however; the the spot on day of the

was made fa the painter, able to pay gin, "paid" the inn. The maximum 30

and just year for teddy ho t so long with dir usefulness t be af just de nt are outh, ng use, which nd the fungi

dings are y of yea- nre lan. ed: ne. Y. rk

space for the erection of a fitting memorial and shrine to Illinois' gift to the nation.

Bought Lincoln's Chair

There were a few odds and ends left at a Gettysburg (Pa.) auction, and Thomas Myrick bought a chair for \$1.10. He took it home and found under the cushion a card which said that the chair had been used by Abraham Lincoln when he came to Gettysburg to deliver the address which has since become immortal. It also said that the chair was formerly owned by Judge David Wills, who was Lincoln's host, and the last line was the brief injunction, "Save this chair." Bidders had paid more than \$200 each for chairs owned by James Gettys, founder of Gettysburg, when Myrick struck his bargain.

Historic Chair

s and every-
ery question
Have every
ented.

produce his
size, show-
ld in minia-
ountry and
ces he fre-

n faithfully
ne and vi-
of the cen-
of the De-
incoln, the
roduce the
age. One
the Black
contour of

nts.
e showing
congress,
epict the
e assassi-
her room
neolin me-

s next to
d be de-
s of Lin-
pleted in
To get
000 each
Lincoln

rick struck his bargain.

Historic Chair



In 1860 Abraham Lincoln sat in Chicago for a bust, life mask and other sculpture by Leonard Volk. This is the identical chair, but the bust is a replica of the original now in the Smithsonian institution at Washington. The same chair was the handy chair around the studio. In it also sat General Grant, President Johnson, Stephen A. Douglas and other notables. It is now in the Douglas Volk summer studio at Lovell, Maine.—
Pathfinder Magazine.

Turk

Com
who c
fifty-f
take
The
champ
perati
a Co
the a
recove
more
for th
an,"
has b
and a
center
divorc
leased
has o
throu
any
young
Thi
old m
hospi
rary
wart
turn
where

of C. in the Rosmen. King that t the young y two fami- d as The sibly and they ong-ork-nera per-The boys eeks the of om hile ned one with hat

large acquaintance who feel that it would be hard to find a more capable and popular candidate for Senator in the district.—Richwood Advance.

TO HANG FOR ASSAULT.

Jack Brady, colored, has been sentenced to hang on March 30th, for a criminal assault on Miss Odessa Oats, 17-years-old, at the home of D. S. Hoffman, near Moorefield, this state.

The crime was committed in August, 1926, and Brady was sentenced to hang on Nov. 12th, 1926, by Judge McCauley. The case was appealed to the supreme court of appeals, which granted a writ of error. Last Nevenember the case was reopened, but a new trial was refused, which left the court no other alternative than to impose sentence.

Brady has a wife and three children. He had been taken to the Keyser jail for safe keeping and while there attempted suicide by gashing his throat with a safety razor blade. There were two gashes in the neck reaching to the wind-pipe. Eight stitches were put in the wound.

lighted up.

The Empire Sales Corporation, of which J. M. Raine, of Rainelle, is president, and E. B. Wade is manager, are to be congratulated for making this addition.

We understand that a formal opening of the Lewisburg branch will be announced in a few days.

TOM SAWYER IS DEAD.

Tom Sawyer, the boy of Mark Twain's stories of life on the Mississippi, is dead.

The passing of the man who inspired Twain to create his famous literary character was revealed at Spokane, Wash., on Feb. 7th by Mrs. Flavilla Pinero, of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. Mrs. Pinero disclosed that the man was her brother, Thomas Sawyer, who died on Feb. 7th at Tucson, Arizona.

The sister announced that the body had been sent to Ontario, Canada, and buried there.

N. F. & G. ASKS FOR CHARTER.

Application to build a 29 mile branch line from Swiss to Nallen, to develop

Marlinton tannery's power plant was started.

Some six months ago the Greenbrier Tannery was burned, destroying the chief industry of the town of Marlinton and one of the big plants of this part of the state.

COVINGTON GETS SILK MILL.

It was announced Wednesday night in New York that Covington, Virginia, would get the silk mill in preference to Nashville, Tenn.

The plant will employ about 1,800 people when completed. Construction is to start as soon as financing is completed—which will no doubt be within the next few days. It is our understanding that the financing is being underwritten by Mr. Durant.

It will be necessary to build approximately 700 new homes in Covington this year and real estate is already booming.

Other plants are seriously considering coming to Covington in the near future so that we may expect before very long a big city as a neighbor.

BE SURE YOU ARE REGISTERED.

It is not too late to see to it that you

TANNERY STARTS

On Monday, the 2d, Superintendent S. N. Hench began to lay down hides, preliminary to making them into leather some months from now. Each day sees hides going into soak. About fifty per cent of the tannery's daily capacity for hides is now being laid down. On March 29th one of the two units of the Marlinton tannery's power plant was started.

Some six months ago the Greenbrier Tannery was burned, destroying the chief industry of the town of Marlinton and one of the big plants of this part of the state.

Independence

which Concerns the Welfare of the Community in which we Live

MORNING, APRIL 13, 1928

Speak in Lew

ier Valley Fair C

JUDGE McCLINTIC CONDEMNS OFFICERS' ILLEGAL SEARCH.

Federal prohibition agents who participate in raids upon dwellings with state agents, after having obtained a search warrant from state officers, when federal officers were not justified in issuing warrants, are guilty of a felony and are subject to fine of \$1,000 and two years imprisonment in the federal penitentiary, declared Judge George W. McClintic of the U. S. district court, in his charge to the grand jury at Charleston Tuesday.

Judge McClintic pointed out that the request had been made that he discuss searchers and go into the requirements of the Federal statutes fully. He said there was a severe penalty for searches without warrants and that federal agents were required to produce their warrants when about to make a search. He has received many complaints about improper acts of prohibition agents, he said.

After quoting the law governing search warrants, the jurist said the prohibition agents were not justified in raiding a dwelling house unless there had been probable sale or manufacture of liquor upon the premises. He stressed the fact that the prohibition agents, both state and federal, are liable under the statute where illegal searches are made.

"I have had many complaints that federal prohibition agents have combined with state officers to make searches and some of them have been very abominable," Judge McClintic asserted. "The officer who makes a search that way when he could not get a federal warrant is guilty of a felony.

"This court wants the laws enforced but they must be enforced in a legal way," asserted the judge.

ton B. Turnbull, of Summit, N. J., and Harry G. Fish, of New York, were named directors. Other directors were re-elected.

JUDGE McCLINTIC CONDEMNS OFFICERS' ILLEGAL SEARCH.

Federal prohibition agents who participate in raids upon dwellings with state agents, after having obtained a search warrant from state officers, when federal officers were not justified in issuing warrants, are guilty of a felony and are subject to fine of \$1,000 and two years imprisonment in the federal penitentiary, declared Judge George W. McClintic of the U. S. district court, in his charge to the grand jury at Charleston Tuesday.

Judge McClintic pointed out that the request had been made that he discuss searchers and go into the requirements of the Federal statutes fully. He said there was a severe penalty for searches without warrants and that federal agents were required

...ted and re-
y for safe keep-
igned a written

...mination. In
...s how to ap-
...viduals.—Sen-

...g can-
States:

...crat.)

...ican.)

...ict court, in his charge to the grand

Judge McClintic pointed out that the request had been made that he discuss searches and go into the requirements of the Federal statutes fully. He said there was a severe penalty for searches without warrants and that federal agents were required to produce their warrants when about to make a search. He has received many complaints about improper acts of prohibition agents, he said.

After quoting the law governing search warrants, the jurist said the prohibition agents were not justified in raiding a dwelling house unless there had been probable sale or manufacture of liquor upon the premises. He stressed the fact that the prohibition agents, both state and federal, are liable under the statute where illegal searches are made.

"I have had many complaints that federal prohibition agents have combined with state officers to make searches and some of them have been very abominable," Judge McClintic asserted. "The officer who makes a search that way when he could not get a federal warrant is guilty of a felony.

"This court wants the laws enforced but they must be enforced in a legal way," asserted the judge.

N. Read).
C. W. K
A. Lilly)
Mrs. W
Rainelle
A. F. C
Supply C

Eugene
McWhor
Easley a
Joseph
ler) vs.
Whorter
Sallie
ler) vs.
Whorter
Divorc
day, Ma

**CANDID
AT TH**

Minte
didate f
court
day) at

Mr. V
before t
is a nat
born on
You a
this dis

It's ju
way out

president of a number of sportsmen's organizations, and was a prominent alumnus of West Virginia University.

RICHWOOD HAD BIG FIRE.

Richwood is a city of destruction after having been swept by one of the worst conflagrations in the history of that city, causing property damage of \$400,000, early last Friday morning.

Twenty-six business houses and ten dwellings were completely razed by the flames, which started at 4 o'clock that morning. The origin of the fire has not been determined. The business section of the town is completely gutted and the community is paralyzed over the misfortune. The fire company worked feverishly but was unable to control the flames.

Seven horses perished in the livery stable, two drug stores, the Nicholas Republican plant, restaurant and a number of offices were included in the appalling list of business places destroyed.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

Alexander Falconer of Charleston is

most exacting
Enrollment
are qualified

in the Hillsboro high school. She is
a member of the class of 1928 of Green-
brier College.

GIVE SUC-

's Boot and
of Cadet
ted on the
organiza-
Monday ev-

by a large
dies from
isburg, G.
e ladies of

gly decor-
he Cadet
he peppli-
ion, was
oom on a
with dec-
Boot and
rchestra.
the oth-
ign con-
g skele-
a dead
present
have to
e lively

D.
ton at-
ttorney
Charles-
e result

a hall-
shortly

SAMUEL PRICE IS CANDIDATE.

We are authorized to state definitely to his numerous friends that Samuel Price is a candidate for judge of the Circuit Court of the ninth district, composed of the counties of Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Monroe, and according to his friends, it is a source of gratification to the Democrats generally that the party has a man to offer for the office whose record in his private life, in the practice of his profession and as a public official meets every necessary requirement to properly qualify him for the judgeship.

He will have no opposition in his own party, according to his supporters, who predict his triumphant election in the November event. As a candidate for prosecuting attorney, he carried the county by more than 1,800.

The present jurist is Judge S. H. Sharp, who has always been popular and has managed to carry Democratic counties. However, with a strong opponent, he is expected to have a more difficult time in winning the election. Since the last election, another Democratic county, Monroe, was added to the circuit, and now Judge Sharp has three counties which normally return Democratic majorities.

McCLINTIC.

Lockhart Matthews McClintic, for 40 years a member of the Pocahontas bar

OIL CONSPIRATORS GET LONG PRISON TERMS

A. D. Williams, of Marlinton, former state road commissioner, and E. D. Fry, of New York, geologist, were each sentenced to serve 10 years in the Atlanta penitentiary by Federal Judge George W. McClintic when found guilty by a jury of using the mails to defraud in connection with the promotion of the Casoga Oil and Development company.

The court allowed a stay of 30 days to give the defendants opportunity to appeal to the circuit court of appeals at Richmond.

Passing sentence, Judge McClintic said: "This is a sad duty to perform. I have known Williams all of his life. I can't help but believe this was a determined scheme to rob the people of their savings. These men might have had a dream that they could do something but they had no money at the time the stock was sold."

Williams and Fry also were sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary in Pocahontas circuit court.

Passing sentence. Judge McCintic said: "This is a sad duty to perform. I have known Williams all of his life. I can't help but believe this was a determined scheme to rob the people of their savings. These men might have had a dream that they could do something but they had no money at the time the stock was sold."

Williams and Fry also were sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary in Pocahontas circuit court.

VERY CHEAP INSURANCE.

Through the Inter-Southern Life Insurance company, a standard old-line

their services out of the appropriation made by the legislature for the department of public safety. In other words, were these payments legal?"

OIL CONSPIRATORS GET LONG PRISON TERMS

A. D. Williams, of Marlinton, former state road commissioner, and E. D. Fry, of New York, geologist, were each sentenced to serve 10 years in the Atlanta penitentiary by Federal Judge George W. McClintic when found guilty by a jury of using the mails to defraud in connection with the promotion of the Casoga Oil and Development company.

The court allowed a stay of 30 days to give the defendants opportunity to appeal to the circuit court of appeals

\$61,790.22; Mea
pany, Crichton
Smokeless Coa
\$113,590.08; M
Marfrance, \$12

NICHOLA

Bud Spence
death by offic
after he was
neighbor, Joh
near Richwo
to have shot
a mountain
ing operatio
when, polic
revolver aft
up his hand

Police inv
sued Cleav
other neigh

Williamsburg—Fields Workman, John
Cornwell, L. H. McFerrin, Elmer Hed-
rick, H. L. Donaldson.

White Sulphur—John H. Bowling, L.
H. Tolley, Robert Via, C. W. Ayers, G.
D. O'Brien.

ONE SQUIRREL COST \$182.00.

Stoning a squirrel to death out of season cost seven men in Fayette county a total of \$182.00 in fines and costs, according to a report received by the state game and fish department. The men were Albert Thompson, Charles Williams, Lawrence Burks, Alf Agee, Kennis Price, John Thompson and Kert Dandredge, all of Oak Hill. Each was fined \$20 by D. C. Staton, justice of the peace at Oak Hill, who also levied costs totalling \$42. The fines and costs were turned over to the county school fund.

Lawrence Burks was also fined \$5 for hunting without a license.

op, Lewisburg
good young
during August
rier Military
22-41

for the fin-
my son, W.

HUNDLEY.

ool will hold
ptist Taber-
the court

CE.

sons not to
inner on my
children. Per-
resented to

SIMON,
He, W. Va.

TERS.

it met in
in all mem-

nd ordered

of appoint-

keep claims

Further requested that as many
of the descendants as possible be pres-
ent on that day.

DROOP MOUNTAIN BATTLE FIELD STATE PARK OPENED.

Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park, on Droop Mountain, Pocahontas county, was formally presented to the state by Hon. John Sutton, chairman, and accepted by Governor Howard M. Gore in an all-day Fourth of July celebration.

One of the largest crowds ever assembled at a celebration of this kind in this section of the state was present. It has been variously estimated that from eight to ten thousand people were there during the day and many more would have probably been there had it not been for the rains of the past few days.

Other speakers of the day were Judge George McClintic, Congressman E. T. England, J. Alfred Taylor, Democratic nominee for Governor, and Hon. Andrew Price.

The Park was presented to the state by an organization headed by Mr. Sutton, who participated in the Battle of Droop Mountain, to commemorate the battle field.

CALDWELL-COLE.

On Saturday, June 30th, 1928, at Hot Springs, Va., Mr. Marion Davis Caldwell and Miss Catherine Cole, of In-

Miss Ma
is spendin
here.

Miss Ba
visiting
Mason.

G. B. C
to attend
Knox, Ky
J. F. an
Crawley,
yesterday.

J. E. F
Early we
Wednesda
Mrs. J.
Worsham
Dam Fall

Chas.
Charlesto
mother a
Dana I
Logan, st
with rela

Hon. J
candidate
visitor at
J. H.
for Pros

Fourth li
D. P. F
ed throu
Fourth w
Misses

of Bedfo
uncle, S.
here.

It is further requested that as many of the descendants as possible be present on that day.

DROOP MOUNTAIN BATTLE FIELD STATE PARK OPENED.

Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park, on Droop Mountain, Pocahontas county, was formally presented to the state by Hon. John Sutton, chairman, and accepted by Governor Howard M. Gore in an all-day Fourth of July celebration.

One of the largest crowds ever assembled at a celebration of this kind in this section of the state was present. It has been variously estimated that from eight to ten thousand people were there during the day and many more would have probably been there had it not been for the rains of the past few days.

Other speakers of the day were Judge George McClintic, Congressman E. T. England, J. Alfred Taylor, Democratic nominee for Governor, and Hon. Andrew Price.

The Park was presented to the state by an organization headed by Mr. Sutton, who participated in the Battle of Droop Mountain, to commemorate the battle field.

CALDWELL—COLE.

On Saturday, June 30th, 1928, at Hot Springs, Va., Mr. Marion Davis Caldwell and Miss Catherine Cole, of In-

Miss Maysie is spending two weeks here.

Miss Betty Mason is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mason.

O. B. Coffman is expected to attend the conference at Knoxville, Ky.

J. F. and G. W. Crawley, were in town yesterday.

J. E. Bass, and family, Early were in town Wednesday.

Mrs. J. O. Worsham spent the day at Dam Falls, Va.

Chas. Gauley, of Charleston, is visiting his mother at home.

Dana Marshall, of Logan, spent the day with relatives.

Hon. J. H. ... candidate for ... visitor at our home.

J. H. Williams, of ... for Prosecution ... Fourth in ...

D. P. Phillips, of ... ed through ... Fourth with ...

Misses M. ... of Bedford ... uncle, S. ... here.

assist in the conduct of affairs of the state, the latter appointments being contingent, of course, upon his election to the Governorship.

TUNNEY GIVES UP TITLE.

Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion boxer, announced his retirement from the ring Tuesday at a luncheon given in his honor by William Muldoon, 82-year-old member of the New York State Athletic Commission.

"I have fought my last bout as a professional boxer," was his statement. Staging a farewell party to the commissioner and more than fifty newspapermen guests Tunney declared definitely the time had come to step out of the game that made him a millionaire.

"Feeling still young enough to make another start in new fields," Tunney declared himself grateful for the benefit conferred and anxious to leave the game better than he found it.

"There is no contender at the present time who appears capable of attracting real public interest," he said. "If there were I might delay my retirement long enough to face him in the ring, but it looks as if it might be two or three years before a dangerous opponent is developed. That is too long to stand in wait."

dates for their entries being written been enrolled popularity, association course.

Many a most persons miss of Greenbrier of victory, and the premier watches, and the the active ants have as momer quarters a Communit Mrs. Jame the Action association

DEMOC

Headqu executive in Clarksb Andrew E committee Sunday.

derson, Union, Sings Grove, Fort Spring, Renick, Frankford, Williamsburg, Rainelle, Rupert and Quinwood.

W. L. TABSCOTT, Secy.

SUB CREW DEAD AT POST

Poisoned by acid fumes or drowned in the first rush of water the crew of the Italian Submarine F-14 sunk in a collision Monday in the Adriatic died to a man at their posts apparently with fortitude and resignation.

The stricken submarine was raised to the surface on the night of the 8th after thirty-four hours of deperate labor by divers who worked hour after hour to attach an air pipe to the sunken vessel and to fasten steel cables in order that she might be lifted to the surface.

Two officers, Captain Weil and Commander Fasulo, were both at their posts of command while the remaining members of the crew were all found dead at their normal stations. There was no visible signs of panic aboard the boat and the crew evidently hoped till the last they would be saved, only to succumb one by one to the fumes from their electric battery room.

FREE CLINICS.

On September 6th. Dr. H. W. Smith.

terday an
as delegat
be held a
August 15
Anthonys
Neola.
Blue Sul
Aldersc
J. H. C
rett, B
son, A
Falling
P. Lov
Fort Sp
L. S.
H. Mc
cevert
Frankfo
Gillila
ford.
Irish Co
Spring
Lewisbu
Jarre
Easley
strick
Meadov
H. C.
Clung
D. S
and F
Wade
White

The Independent joins the host of sorrowing friends in offering sympathy to the bereaved family.

NEEL—LOCKRIDGE.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Campbell, at Frankford, W. Va., at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, August 15th, 1928, Mr. Harlan Southard Neel, of Blaker Mills, W. Va., and Miss Georgia Craig Lockridge, of Minnehaha Springs, Pocahontas county, W. Va., were united in marriage by Dr. J. E. Flow, of Lewisburg. The bride was dressed in a going-away costume of two tone brown satin back crepe with accessories to match, her only ornament being a diamond pin, a family heirloom, and she carried a corsage of pink rose buds. The ring was carried by little Miss Charlotte Campbell, neice of the bride.

Mr. Neel is a son of the late Allen G. Neel and Mrs. Mary Susanna Neel, of Gap Mills, Monroe county. The bride is the second daughter of the late James Redford Lockridge, M. D., of Minnehaha Springs, and Mrs. Margaret Warwick Lockridge, now living at Steel's Tavern, Va.

After a short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Neel will be at home to their friends in the beautiful Muddy Creek Valley residence of Mr. Neel at Blaker Mills, near Alderson.

Mr. Neel is now the Democratic nominee for county commissioner of Green-

Tuesday by the I publicans in conver circuits.

In many cases were renominated

Neighboring cir following nominee

The Republican which is compos Mingo counties, C. Herndon, and not place a candi

In the 9th circ of Mercer and V Democrats nomi ton, and the F Tanner.

In the 10th cir Raleigh and Su nominated C. M. licans Hugh A.

In the 12th, co Nicholas, the D A. Myles, the R

AUGUST F

Practically no indication for since July first to a production larger than la above an avera mation complie the West Virgi Reporting Serv

Evidence pol third larger tha

THE POCAHONTAS FAIR.

The Pocahontas county fair is on in full swing this week. The attendance Monday and Tuesday was well up to the average for beginning dates. The sale of season tickets was greater than ever before, a 100 per cent sale being reported. If the ideal weather continues the attendance promises to beat all previous records.

The exhibits are of the highest order in every department. While in some departments the entries may not be as numerous as heretofore, the quality is the highest. The people now know how to prepare and exhibit things.

The household exhibits are the wonder of the world. Also the old time exhibit.

Among the special exhibits is that the Fish and Game Commission—a couple of bears, wild cats, deer, foxes, pheasants, etc.

Mention must be made too of the exhibit of the Industrial Department of the C. & O. railway: It is a "creation," as one intelligent farmer remarked as he admired it.

The stock barns are full of the finest sheep and cattle in the land. The Shorthorns predominate this year with the herds of Wilson Bros., Fassifern Farm, and E. H. Williams. Mr. Coyner of Waynesboro, Va., is there with a fine herd of Aberdeen Angus. A fine herd of Holsteins from Rockingham county, Va., are also on exhibit.

Independence

Concerns the Welfare of the Community in which we Live

MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1928

Harry Frazier, J.
n, Judge Chas. S.
t, Dr. J. W. de-
r., C. P. Barnet,
The service was
F. Courtney, of
sisted by Rev.
atur, Ga. In

Eighth Annual Valley Fair

The Greenbrier Valley Fa

the date of the meeting.

GOVERNOR GORE DENIES TRUTH OF WHISPERED CAMPAIGN

Governor Howard M. Gore was with Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, at the Syracuse, N. Y., fair last month at which time "whispers" say that Governor Smith was intoxicated. Governor Gore positively denied that there was any evidence of the Democratic presidential nominee being in such a condition, as far as he saw.

"I was with Governor Smith at the meeting," said Governor Gore. "It was a banquet given by J. B. Bonham, publisher of the Syracuse Post-Standard, to leading farmers of New York and other big business men and leading agriculturists.

"The banquet lasted somewhere from three to five hours. I spoke just before Governor Smith did. There was no indication that the governor was intoxicated. It was a very big meeting, an annual affair, and a very enjoyable one. Governor Smith did not appear to be intoxicated. I don't think there is any thing to the story."

A FAMILY TRAGEDY.

will teach
The
practica
sion.

The
new st
and ne
the ca
classes
week
on reg

CONVI

Led
of pris
way to
camp
day ni
and w
were s

In
men v
four o
thoriti
ed.

Star
fight
into
river,
in sep
the fo

L. SALE.
 e Polled
 ire Sheep
 Maxwell-
 number
 this and
 as many

 orthern
 who at-
 remarks
 t sever-
 had as
 and the
 especi-
 should
 ng good

 at the
 as had
 as the
 should
 he low
 of the
 asture
 scar-
 ection.
 great
 ot be

 cattle
 sheep
 ghest
 which
 , Va.,
 ghest
 25.00
 n, of

 d in
 Mc-
 r, of
 ange.
 urg;
 J. J.
 ngs;
 urg;
 W.
 eck,
 ring
 Va.;
 esh-
 t. S.
 ght-



HON. SAMUEL PRICE

Democratic Nominee for Judge of the 11th Judicial Circuit, Which is Composed of Greenbrier, Monroe and Pocahontas Counties.

GREENBRIER COLLEGE OPENING EXERCISES.

The formal opening for the session

FARMERS IN THIS SECTION WILL BE SAVED \$75,000 A YEAR.

It is estimated that farmers of this

GREENBRIER'S V STATE FOUR SHOW A

Greenbrier coun Project members v prizes at the Sta Show at Weston 3-8. Club mem from fifteen co honors and pris one hundred and had exhibits at t

Greenbrier cou places in compet other counties.

Livestock judg Anna and Pat H McLaughlin, wo the first time in stock judging co posed of three g Virginia at the Show in Novem stock judging co ty other states peting.

Livestock den team compos and Anna Hand ject of their control of exte sites in sheep. featured by th a lamb for inte a miniature di now to properl

In the Baby boys and girls and Grand C Clung on a gra ing 1,050 pound erson; third, F Billie Level; sixth, Frank I Russell; eight Thomas Light bert; clevent twelfth. Edit Dwight Skagg

In the show club member competed for Hull Lightner

In the first which was th class of the sh won ninth pla

GREENBRIER INDEPENDENT
VOL. 77 1943

BIG HAUL OF BEARS

The Pocahontas Times says in its last issue, Dec. 24:

William Perry, Charles Osborne, Joe Sharp, and Clifford I. Sharp, made a bear killing on Cherry river last week. They were in town Thursday with the pelts of four bears—a big old one, two year and a big cub. Two weeks ago they brought in two others—a monstrous big one and a medium sized bear.

They tracked the old bear and two yearlings into a hole in the rocks. The dogs went in, and through better luck than management all came out again. The hunters tied all dogs up—about nine of them—and then proceeded to punch the bears out and shoot them as they came. The big one had a perfect "V" in white hairs right at the sticking place on her brisket. I want no better sign for victory over the Huns and Japs than that.

The next day the dogs put an old she and a cub in a laurel patch. The cub was treed and shot. The old one put up fight, crippling a good dog. She then put up a long race and the dogs were called off. This bear had been chased so much this fall by hunters from the Richwood side of Black Forest, that she puts up a mean fight and then a long race.

The hunters found the track of a really big bear coming out of Dogway. They followed the track for three days, clear into Big Blizzard, on the south side of the South Fork of Cherry. The snow gave out and the hunt was called off. This old bear evidently was looking for his den to take his winter's nap.

Ky., to be corporals; and Private Roland H. House, St. Albans, to be private first class.

DEAF WOODSMAN GETS REWARD

A mountaineer woodsman who can neither speak nor hear, but whose trained eyesight led to the discovery of a missing plane and its head pilot, was certified Friday as the winner of a \$1,000 reward.

State Police Supt. H. Clare Hess said he had certified to the Barium Reduction corporation the name of Lomas Hinkle of Jerryville, Webster county, as the rightful claimant of the money the concern offered for the finding of its president, J. B. Pierce, Jr.

The 40-year-old deaf mute, tramping along a ridge late in the day of Jan. 18, sighted the battered red cabin ship on the towering slope of Middle mountain on the other side of Gauley river.

Hinkle, an employe of the Cherry River Boom and Lumber company, summoned his foreman and together

ago.
U. S.

very

om

LIZER

CO.

sburg

ur

NOTICE

The electric current will be turned off the Hillsboro line for making necessary pole replacements on Sunday, March 7 from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., affecting all customers north of Lewisburg that are served from the Hillsboro line, including the Frankford, Renick and Hillsboro section.

Virginia Public Service Co.



\$30 to \$300

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25TH, 1892.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Ches. & Ohio Railway Schedule.

Trains arrive at Ronceverte as follows:

Eastbound—No. 4 at 5.45 a. m.; No. 14 at 3.36 p. m., and No. 2 at 9.10 p. m. Westbound—No. 8 at 8.45 a. m.; No. 13 at 11.40 a. m., and No. 1 at 9.18 p. m. Railroad time is one hour later.

ask for Balsan Freres Biarritz Glove

of Hinton,
uest of his
Williamsburg,
ay for Cin-
ool.

ily, of Hun-
ty, are the
ker, of this

s been vis-
yesterday
visit rela-
o her home

and Mr.
, Va., were
Lewisburg
death of
sh, an ac-
week. His
ay in the
ed by Rev.
is remains
sting place
umber of
iends.

een clerk-
yesterday
, Va.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

Mud! Mud!! Mud!!!

The wheat crop in the Levels is look-
ing sickly, and it is feared there will
not be a big yield the coming season.

Capt. Wm. L. McNeil, who has been
quite unwell and threatened with par-
alysis, we are glad to learn, is getting
much better.

Death is still rife in our neighbor-
hood, and this time has removed an old
and honored citizen in the person of
Mr. Richard McNeil. Uncle Richard,
as he was familiarly called by nearly
every one, died on last Saturday, at 11
o'clock a. m., after a short illness, oc-
casioned by grippe and old age. He
was the oldest man in the Levels, be-
ing 84 years of age. He was a brother
of Col. Paul McNeil, a prominent and
highly honored man of our county, who
died not many years ago, and whose no-
ble life and character is still fresh in
the minds of all who knew him. Uncle
Richard's death has called forth many
expressions of grief from everybody, as
he was well known in business and so-
cial life and stood high in the estima-
tion of all. His remains were interred
in the cemetery on last Sunday, and a

onidas
Kenton
A. Sha
already
his stu
three
first t
looirg
claim
Who
the re
Rou
amon
Mr.
prese
tal t
cemb
after
insan
count
Th
many
that
of he
life.
tion
We
lowi
16th
Cu
wife

1,923; total, 4,074. Colored—males, 213; females, 217; total, 430.

Hillsboro. Pocahontas. Items.

Mud! Mud!! Mud!!!

The wheat crop in the Levels is looking sickly, and it is feared there will not be a big yield the coming season.

Capt. Wm. L. McNeil, who has been quite unwell and threatened with paralysis, we are glad to learn, is getting much better.

Death is still rife in our neighborhood, and this time has removed an old and honored citizen in the person of Mr. Richard McNeil. Uncle Richard, as he was familiarly called by nearly every one, died on last Saturday, at 11 o'clock a. m., after a short illness, occasioned by grippe and old age. He was the oldest man in the Levels, being 84 years of age. He was a brother of Col. Paul McNeil, a prominent and highly honored man of our county, who died not many years ago, and whose noble life and character is still fresh in the minds of all who knew him. Uncle Richard's death has called forth many expressions of grief from everybody, as he was well known in business and social life and stood high in the estimation of all. His remains were interred in the cemetery on last Sunday, and a

gentlemen, William Blonidas and Kenton and A. Sharp. already graduated his studies. three are at first time.

looking disclaim that

Wheat is the recent

Roughne among our

Mr. Clov present.

tal trouble cember las

after her.

insane, a county jail

The grip many of

that Mead of her old

life. An tion none

We give lowing c

16th inst.

Curley wife, Ell

expressions of grief from everybody, as he was well known in business and social life and stood high in the estimation of all. His remains were interred in the cemetery on last Sunday, and a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends, followed him to his last resting place. May he rest in peace.

The Oak Grove School, taught by Miss Rella F. Clark, in this district, closed on the 18th inst. The large turnout of the patrons of the school at the closing exercises, evinced the appreciation in which Miss Clark's services were held. The per cent. of attendance for the term was 98, a wonderful per cent., considering the sickness which has prevailed throughout this section.

There will be some excitement at Marlinton on the 10th of next month, as the drawing for town lots there will take place at that time.

Last week Mr. Jesse Hammond burned up a ten dollar bill. He put his hand in his pants pocket to get a button, and when he withdrew it he brought the bill out with the button, and it fell unnoticed on a hot stove by which he was standing and burned out of all semblance before he discovered it.

One McMillion, living on Spring creek, can from memory tell when every

We give the following old 16th inst. by

Curley Al
wife, Ellen,
Rev. Sam'l
Clung, 78;
Andrew (B
Allen McC
76; Mrs. J
man, 70;
Puckett, 70
Smailes, 75
Sharp, 71;
seph Wall
William H
Wm. Ande
John Mc. l
75; Geo.
Deitz, 70;
Hodge, 81

Of the
tioned the
70 years o
the excep
walk abo
The oldest
Clung,) is
McClung,
ministers

Mr. Cha
Mill Cree

as the drawing for town lots there will take place at that time.

Last week Mr. Jesse Hammond burned up a ten dollar bill. He put his hand in his pants pocket to get a button, and when he withdrew it he brought the bill out with the button, and it fell unnoticed on a hot stoye by which he was standing and burned out of all semblance before he discovered it.

One McMillion, living on Spring creek, can from memory tell when every one of our Presidents from Washington up to the present incumbent were elected and when inaugurated, when and where they were born and when they died. He can also repeat from memory any chapter in the Bible.

Mr. Alvin Clark, living near here, can remember when there wasn't a house in Hillsboro, and an almost unbroken forest shut out the sunlight from this beautiful valley, which now teems with handsome houses and fertile farms.

Mr. S. W. Keller is putting up a 40x60 wagon and paint shop on Nicholas street.

Mrs. Eliza Thrasher, of Maryland, is visiting her father, Capt. Wm. L.

Hodge, 81

Of the
tioned the
70 years o
the excep
walk ab
The olde
Clung,) i
McClung
minister

Mr. Cl
Mill Cre
19th ins
by all o
himself

Mr.
school a
A. H. M
trustees
their ap
services
teach th

We w
road ov
water b
see tha
trenche
the wa
the tra

ton up to the present incumbent were elected and when inaugurated, when and where they were born and when they died. He can also repeat from memory any chapter in the Bible.

Mr. Alvin Clark, living near here, can remember when there wasn't a house in Hillsboro, and an almost unbroken forest shut out the sunlight from this beautiful valley, which now teems with handsome houses and fertile farms.

Mr. S. W. Keller is putting up a 40x60 wagon and paint shop on Nicholas street.

Mrs. Eliza Thrasher, of Maryland, is visiting her father, Capt. Wm. L. McNeil.

After a long illness Mrs. Wm. Morrison died at her home near Mount Lebanon, on the 22nd inst., of consumption, aged about 53 years.

There will be an all day meeting of the Farmers' Alliance here on next Saturday, the 27th. Hon. John M. Sydenstricker, from near Lewisburg, is expected to address the Alliance in the afternoon. The public are cordially invited.

H.

19th inst.
by all of
himself v

Mr. F
school at
A. H. M
trustees
their ap
services
teach th

We w
road ov
water b
see tha
trench
the wa
the tra
hicles
often
team.
gest t
well b
would
on th
that
roads
of bu
throu
made.

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, APR. 28TH, 1892.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Ches. & Ohio Railway Schedule.

Trains arrive at Ronceverte as follows:
Eastbound—No. 4 at 5.45 a. m.; No. 14 at 3.36 p.
m., and No. 2 at 9.10 p. m. Westbound—No. 3
at 8.45 a. m.; No. 13 at 11.40 a. m., and No. 1 at
10.30 p. m. Sun Time.

SUMMERS Circuit Court will begin
Tuesday next.

Wagon carriage and harness for sale
cheap. Apply at this office.

That Mr. J. B.

FOR SALE.—
table, one oil s
Apply here.

Go

On Tuesday
their home at
county, Mr.
brated their
was a feast
company of
greatly en
tended the
Mr. Lour
and back
Alleghan

Marlinton, Pocahontas, Items.

We have had considerable rain recently, which has interfered very much with farm work. Greenbrier river and Knapp's creek still afford water enough to run rafts. We have learned that two rafts, which passed here last week en route to Monceverte, were wrecked near that place, and some of the raftsmen barely escaped drowning.

Marlinton is still headquarters for railroad talk, and many and varied are the opinions as to whether we are to have a railroad or not. We are living in hope of it coming sooner or later, and this place wears an important railroad air.

As soon as the weather will permit the work of grading Camden avenue and Court street will be commenced. The bank building is nearly completed, and Messrs. Fay and Clark, of Hillsboro, who have been doing some fine painting here, are putting the finishing touches on the Pocahontas *Times* office. Mr. J. E. Campbell, editor of the *Times*, will move in this week, but there will be no issue of the paper from here until next week. The *Times* will add very greatly to the importance of our little town.— There is some talk of some new buildings soon, and after the drawing for lots which takes place the first of June it is

\$18; congregat
to all purposes
of over \$8.50 pe
The Sabbath
333 teachers a
roll; 135 schol
munion and \$
of schools and
poses.

The narrati
increase to the
the churches
total salary an
lent causes, b
are without t

Mt. Pleasant
was chosen
12th at 7.30
the next mee
was determin
session to th
bath School
of Rev. J. A
day School

The Pre
the Revised

A motio
their offeri
to the cer
lost, and a
evangelist
churches
tery are to
Lewisburg
western en

issue of the paper from here until next week. The *Times* will add very greatly to the importance of our little town.— There is some talk of some new buildings soon, and after the drawing for lots which takes place the first of June it is thought quite a number of houses will be put up.

Mr. — Wilson, who keeps the livery stables here, lost two valuable horses recently from over-driving and feeding.

Mr. Brown Yeager, one of the agents of the Pocahontas Development Company, has returned from Grafton, where he was doing business for the Company.

Mrs. Bertie Yeager, wife of Hon. H. A. Yeager, who has been quite ill, is some better, but is still in a critical condition.

JENKINS.

Hinkle--Shirkey.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Maysville, in Williamsburg district, this county, at the residence of Mr. Oliver Shirkey, at 1 o'clock Thursday evening, April 21st, 1892. The contracting parties were Mr. S. W. HINKLE and Miss BERTHA M. SHIRKEY, only daughter of Mr. Shirkey. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. A.

lost, and
evangelical
church
tery are
Lewisham
western
ton.
to take
The
to be
That
pointed
and es
such
to en
Pre
the cl
may
vate
cour
activ
mini
Pres
Re
fund
porte
ford
two
ing a

his many friends here
ms, of Summers county,
ownman, Dr. J. L. Nel-
al days here with friends
e past week.
and Mary Wheeler Ca-
it to relatives in Ka-
ompson, of Hunting-
or Auditor, was in Lew-
glesong and sons left
a visit to her father in
ois.
is, of Clarksburg, is
sister, Mrs. John A.
place.
ibold, wife and daugh-
ing for a visit to rela-
rg, Va.
ne, of Charleston, is
cousin, Miss Fannie
and Dottie Mathews
isit friends in Pulaski
counties, Va.
ford returned Tues-
nnial celebration at
erfield left Monday
ds in Staunton, Va.
at home after a visit
to friends in Salem
Atkinson, of Texas,
Kentucky, are the
Mason, of our city.
Johnston and Mr.
Tuesday night for
ill make their fu-
stricker and Dr. D.
f Hillsboro, Poca-
e called here this
their father, a no-
rs in this issue.
as returned from
led by Miss Myr-
now his guest.
a, of this place, left
phia.

success to attend Prof. Young in his
new field as has crowned his efforts as
principal of the Lewisburg Female
Institute.

Teachers' Institute.

The Teachers' Institute for Green-
brier county will commence at Lewis-
burg on Monday, August 1st, at 10
o'clock a. m. The Institute will be
conducted by Profs. H. R. Sanford and
A. J. Wilkinson. We hope to have one
of the best Institutes ever held in the
county, and will be glad to see every
teacher in the county present on the
first morning and remain until the close.
The teacher who comes with the expect-
ation of being benefitted will not go
away disappointed. As a means of
improving the teacher and fitting
them for more efficient work in the
school-room, our State officials have
provided, at a great expense, a system
of Institutes which shall be held annu-
ally throughout the State; and it is of
vast importance that the teachers should
avail themselves of the privilege of at-
tending at least one Institute each year.
The State School law says:

"Any teacher who has completed the
graded course of professional study
and passed a satisfactory examination
thereon, and also obtained a number one
teacher's certificate, shall be exempted
from further compulsory Institute at-
tendance." Also

"Any teacher not exempt from In-
stitute attendance who fails to attend
at least one Institute annually, shall
not be entitled to examination or be
employed to teach any free school dur-
ing the year within which such failure
may have occurred," and, "Trustees,
if they employ a teacher who has not
complied with the law requiring teach-
ers to attend Institutes, violate their
oath of office, and ought themselves to
be removed, if it is done willfully."

We are anxious to see a general
turn out of school officers and patrons
to the Institute. Respectfully,

W. F. LOWANCE, Co. Sup't.

the need of highly educated men and
the opportunities offered them, with a
word to the young ladies now and then
as we pass along.

After his address Prof. Hankla deliv-
ered the five gold medals to those who
had won them: that having been kept
a profound secret up to this time. The
scholarship medal, the most desirab-
of all, was awarded to Mr. Winte-
McNeal, Mill Point. The Recitator
medal to Miss Lena Watts, Lewisbur-
The Declamation medal to Mr. Fra-
K. Hill, Academy. The Music med-
to Miss Glenna Hill, Academy. The
Debate medal to Mr. Willie Wysong

From the very first the exerci-
were interspersed with the most ex-
cellent music, both vocal and inst-
mental. There was perhaps never
much musical talent in any other c-
at the Academy as was in this ye-
class.

Miss Grace Clark, who taught M-
in the Academy last year with a
marked acceptability, devoted her w-
attention to that one branch this y-
Miss Jessie Bright taking her plac-
the Literary Department of the sch-
It was delightful to see the skill-
proficiency that the young ladies
even some little children attained
their sweet strains and harmon-
melodies charmed and captivated
bird of song in the audience.

It is an established rule of
Academy that no regular recit-
shall be laid aside to make tin-
preparations for commencements
that must be done by garnering th-
and end of time. This is all the-
to the credit of the young peopl-
acquitted themselves so creditabl-
to their teachers also, who to o-
tain knowledge put in much hard
outside school hours drilling the-

Prof. Brown states that the ye-
closed has been the most satisfac-
the history of the Academy, an-
the outlook for the future is
bright.

life.
000.—*Richmond State.*

The deceased was a brother of the late Wm. H. Parrack, of Hinton. An only daughter of Wm. H. Parrack is the sole heir to the estate left by the suicide.

POCAHONTAS BOYS.—At Hampden Sidney College last week, Mr. Fred Wallace, son of Dr. Mathew Wallace, completed the course and got his degree of Bachelor of Arts, standing second in his class. He will make the law his profession. Two sons of Rev. Wm. T. Price have also acquitted themselves with great credit. Andrew has completed the law course at the University of this State, and is now a Bachelor of Law and James has just taken his degree as Doctor of Medicine at one of the Baltimore Medical Schools.

Memorial Services.

The graves of the Confederate dead in the Soldiers' Cemetery here were profusely decorated with

Everybody is invited to attend and have a pleasant day with the people of this community.

Respectfully,

A. M. E.

Editor Greenbrier Independent :

Three weeks ago a notice appeared in the Pocahontas *Times* advertising a picnic at Indian Draft, in which my name was used. I wish to say through your paper that I had nothing to do with getting up the picnic, and that my name was used without my consent.

JOHN WAUGH.

Edray, June 25th, 1892.

THERE will be preaching in the Presbyterian church at Lewisburg on next

lan's admⁿ
als. Sale
the Hamil
White, at
J. M. B
B. Walku
ex'ors vs.
The Gree
filed its p

TH

Scrofula
touch o
people
Ayer's
tive ex
elimina

W. W. VA.
Sale.

lumber
n, east
Spring
ak, poplar
ldress
KUP,
country
West Va.

oods.

ring
, and
ussell,
immer,
my
k before
rge

LOWE

Chickens
some of his stock at our fairs, and will
no doubt have an exhibit at our coming
fair. Hr. H. takes great pride in his
business, and solicits correspondence
from all who may desire anything in his
line.

Crushed to Death.

On the 29th ultimo a young Mr. Buz-
ard, of Frost, Pocahontas county, was
suddenly killed near Millboro Springs,
Bath county, Va. He had gone to
Millboro Depot with a three-horse team
for goods, and was returning. When
he reached a bridge, about one-quarter
of a mile from the depot, he got off his
load to lock the wagon; just as he
cleared the bridge his team became
frightened and upset the wagon over
an embankment catching him under it
and killing him instantly. His remains
were taken to his home at Frost for
interment.

Mr.
county
Mrs.
Miss
Watso
Brow
visit
retur
Mi
Pa.,
Math
Mi
city,
Syde
M
coun
Robe
trict
twel
C
Dem
Mr.
Lea

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JULY 7TH, 1892.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Ches. & Ohio Railway Schedule.

Trains arrive at Ronceverte as follows:
Eastbound—No. 4 at 5.47 a. m.; No. 14 at 4.02 p. m., and No. 3 at 8.07 p. m.
Westbound—No. 3 at 8.45 a. m.; No. 13 at 12.20 a. m., and No. 1 at 10.20 p. m. Sun Time.

THE Pocahontas County Farmers' Alliance will meet at the Court-house in Huntersville on July 15th.

SEE advertisement of sale of furniture in...

FOR HATCH
across, known
10 miles west
H. & K. T. U.
good build
watered.
Apply to

Our
At the
Sidney
Mr. H
M. M
won t
delive

could be got under control four build-
ings adjoining were burned. The col-
ored M. E. Church was with difficulty
saved. The origin of the fire is sup-
posed to have been incendiary.

AT the recent term of the County
Court of Pocahontas county an order
was made directing the remoyal of the
Court-house from Huntersville to Mar-
linton as soon as a building can be pro-
cured. The Pocahontas Development
company is making preparations to build
forthwith a temporary Court-house,
which will be 40 odd by 60 odd feet and
two stories high.

THE Methodist Sunday Schools of
Lewisburg and Calvary Churches held

and the id
Address
for furtl

The f
by the
Green

for th
and e

us by
F. L.

Le
func

Bu

and plenty to eat in the neighborhood.

V.

Hillsboro, Peachontas, Items.

The thermometer registered 95 here last week for three days—the warmest weather we have had in many years.—The excessive heat has been followed by refreshing showers of rain, which will prove very beneficial to corn.

Mr. John Cleek has introduced his new steam thresher in the Levels, and it is the most perfect we have ever seen come from the Geiser Manufacturing Co. It has a traction engine, and creates quite a sensation as it travels from place to place without a sign of a horse. Several large crops of wheat have already been threshed, and the yield has been exceptionally good.

Two large steam saw-mills are in operation near here cutting oak for fencing and house building purposes.

Mr. H. A. Overholt has put up a handsome residence, and Mr. E. I. Holt is also building a fine house that will probably cost three thousand dollars.

Mr. Geo. Callison has bought the Hotel American property of Mr. Chas.

tivity, en
care and
their dau
and in fu
carefully
We belie
an epoch
from wh
perity
should,
terprise
ceed ur
sustain
operati
of the
We tr
will ha
aid, as
the en
pect t
a scho
South
to Gr
Wi
part
Brow
have
her w
daug

Mr. Geo. Callison has bought the Hotel American property of Mr. Chas. Callison, and will move in about the middle of this month, but does not expect to run the hotel business.

Messrs. R. K. and W. M. Burns have moved into their new blacksmith shop on Nicholas street, and are having quite a run of work.

Mr. F. W. Harper, who had his shoulder dislocated a few weeks ago by a log rolling over him, is able to resume his work again.

The entertainment given by the Sons of Temperance on last Saturday night was quite a success in every feature.— The medal given for the best declamation on intemperance was awarded to Mr. Howard Bird, of Mill Point.

Mr. F. A. Renick informs us that he has about 25 skunks in his skunkery at this time, and that some of them are so docile as to allow themselves to be stroked by the hand of the person feeding them. He expects to realize a handsome profit from their furs in the near future.

There will be an all day basket meeting at the Droop church next Sunday.

this time, and that some of them are so docile as to allow themselves to be stroked by the hand of the person feeding them. He expects to realize a handsome profit from their furs in the near future.

There will be an all day basket meeting at the Droop church next Sunday. Rev. John Conway, an able minister of the Protestant M. E. Church, will conduct the services.

Mr. Geo. Gladwell, living on Cranberry, set a steel trap and caught a large bear recently. When Bruin discovered Mr. Gladwell and one or two others, coming toward him ostensibly for the purpose of cutting short the sumptuous life he had been living among the neighboring flocks of sheep, made frantic efforts to free himself, and the trap being a weak one, succeeded in pulling out of it, and, despite hunters, dogs and guns, made good his escape into the mountains. Mr. Gladwell says he will not pull out of the next trap he sets for him so easily.

Mr. —. Page, wife and daughter, of Waynesboro, Va., are visiting at Mr. W. H. Overholt's. Mr. E. I. Holt's parents, of Hamlin, this State, are also visiting relatives here.

N

burg. 3 days, The of busin Johnson

We gi of your with ev No hun get you

I wil on Mon and in 16th, f son, Spring from f ing fre prefer

TR Va., R. F tops, 500. some this his h

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18TH, 1892.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Ches. & Ohio Railway Schedule.

Trains arrive at Ronceverte as follows:
Eastbound—No. 4 at 5.47 a. m.; No. 14 at 4.02 p. m., and No. 2 at 8.07 p. m. Westbound—No. 3 at 8.45 a. m.; No. 13 at 12.20 a. m., and No. 1 at 10.20 p. m. Sun Time.

THE *Pocahontas Times* says there are about a dozen dwelling houses in the course of construction at Marlinton.

CAPT. ADAM GIVEN, of Craig county, Va., has bought the E. P. Alford farm of 190 acres, near Union, Monroe county.

THE Brushy Ridge Camp-meeting commences to-day, and there will be no preaching next Sunday.

BARGAINS in Mason F Cook Stoves—see regular advertisement in this issue. Thal & Brown Bros., Ron

SOME of the young men propose to have a tour of the Fair grounds on the last day of the Fair, further particulars will be announced next week.

Preparations for

A large force of men and a number of teams have been engaged the last week in soiling the grounds, and by Saturday, the Fair will be opened to the public. For all purposes, it will be in first-class shape. We are glad to learn that the exhibits made, the exhibition will be larger and superior to any year. The last year's exhibition and here

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25TH, 1892.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Che. & Ohio Railway Schedule.

Trains arrive at Ronceverte as follows:

Eastbound—No. 4 at 5.47 a. m.; No. 14 at 4.02 p. m., and No. 2 at 8.07 p. m. Westbound—No. 3 at 8.45 a. m.; No. 13 at 12.20 a. m., and No. 1 at 10.20 p. m. Sun Time.

THE Monroe Camp-meeting commences to-day.

CIRCUIT COURT will convene in Sum-

ON Saturday last a game of base ball was played at Forge between the Clifton and the Clifton. The Clifton stood 3 to 2 in favor of the Clifton. This makes the Clifton the winner of these two club games. The Clifton is now leading in the third day of the position group.

As announced of the year

Nonceverte, to learn what can be accomplished by a man of spirit, energy and determination. Give him a helping hand.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

Miss Addie Williams, daughter of Mr. Mason Williams, of Locust, died on the 17th inst., of fever, aged 23 years. Miss Addie's death has cast a gloom over the entire community, for she stood high in the estimation of all who knew her. That "death loves a shining mark" was never more fully exemplified than in her case. Warm hearted and generous, young, pretty and accomplished, the idol of her parents and the life of social circles—how sad the death of such a one. But, according to the purposes and decrees of Almighty God, the fairest and brightest flowers often fall first before the sickle of the grim reaper—Death. The Lord giveth and He taketh away, blessed be His name.

Mr. John Shue and Miss Josie Scott were married last week, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Moses Scott near Mt. Murphey. We extend our congratulations to the happy couple.

were married last week, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Moses Scott, near Mt. Murphey. We extend our congratulations to the happy couple.

Mt. Murphy is to have a new store. Messrs. Kincaid & Cutlip, of that place, have put up a neat and substantial storehouse, which they expect to stock with goods in a short time. They are both enterprising men, and we feel sure their venture will be a success.

Rev. Dr. Dinwiddie, of Virginia, will commence a series of meetings in the Presbyterian Church here on 'Tuesday night.

Bishop Peterkin, of the Episcopal Church, delivered an able discourse in the Methodist church on last Thursday night.

The blackberry crop. at Cranberry, about 10 miles north of here, is the largest known for many years. Hundreds of gallons have been gathered and you cannot miss them from the heavily laden vines.

Miss Birdie Perry, of Ronceverte, was visiting Capt. A. M. Edgar last

est known for many years. Hundreds of gallons have been gathered and you cannot miss them from the heavily laden vines.

Miss Birdie Perry, of Ronceverte, was visiting Capt. A. M. Edgar last week.

The Republicans of this county nominated the following ticket at the Convention held at Marlinton, on the 25th: For Legislature, H. N. Hannah; for Sheriff, George Gibson; for Prosecuting, N. C. McNeil; and Assessor, G. W. Whiting.

On last Sunday morning one of our blacksmiths forgot that the swiftly moving cycle of time had again ushered in the holy day of rest, and was hammering away in his shop much to the amusement of the Church goers passing-by. A friend apprised him of his mistake, but uncle Jake was loth to believe it until the deep tones of the church bell drowned his ringing anvil, and the sunny-faces of the Sunday School children drove the fog from his

Uncle Jake says he

ing, N. C. McNeil; and Assessor, G. W. Whiting.

On last Sunday morning one of our blacksmiths forgot that the swiftly moving cycle of time had again ushered in the holy day of rest, and was hammering away in his shop much to the amusement of the Church goers passing-by. A friend apprised him of his mistake, but uncle Jake was loth to believe it until the deep tones of the church bell drowned his ringing anvil, and the sunny-faces of the Sunday School children drove the fog from his bewildered brain. Uncle Jake says he has an almanac some where and he intends to hunt it up and keep out of such snaps hereafter.

Detectives are scouting through this country and everybody are taking to the woods.

N.

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29TH, 1892.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Ches. & Ohio Railway Schedule.

Trains arrive at Ronceverte as follows:
Eastbound—No. 4 at 5.47 a. m.; No. 14 at 4.02 p. m., and No. 2 at 8.07 p. m. Westbound—No. 3 at 8.45 a. m.; No. 13 at 12.20 a. m., and No. 1 at 10.20 p. m. Sun Time.

THE Covington Female Seminary has sixty pupils.

MONROE Circuit Court will convene on Tuesday next, October 4th.

GREENBRIER COUNTY COURT will convene on Monday, October

THERE will be a Presbyterian church morning at 11 o'clock. Dobbs, of the Richmond of the church is called immediately after the regular quarterly conference Sabbath morning. R. L. Telford.

CARDS are called for Mr. Wm. L. Telford, Va., and the way, of this place to-night. Cawilla place. C. Hedrick. late the

Mr. Jos. H. Bunker and wife, Mrs. Andrew Jarrett and daughter, Miss Laura, were visiting Mr. J. C. Young at Pickaway, Monroe county, last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. R. M. Beard, of Pocahontas county, was in Lewisburg last Monday, and called to see us. He informed us that Mrs. Belle Dorr, wife of Hon. C. P. Dorr, died at her home in Addison, Webster county, last Friday, the 23rd inst., aged about 35 years. She was a daughter of Dr. John Ligon, of Clover Lick, Pocahontas county, where her remains were laid to rest last Sunday.—The announcement of her death was a great shock to her many friends in Pocahontas, where she was very popular. She left an infant child of a day old.

Mr. M. D. Walker, of Fayette county, was in Lewisburg last Tuesday. He brought his daughter, Miss Ida, and matriculated her at the Lewisburg Female Institute.

Judge Holt is in Charleston attending a special session of the Supreme Court of Appeals. At this session the murder cases of Maiser, who killed his wife in

Albert
at Ray
—and
house
the o
mour

I d
called
at th
a wit
fairs
Sun
about

I
old
had
and
smo
low

clos
spr
dis

F
did
sob
the
rea
I a

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13TH, 1892.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Ches. & Ohio Railway Schedule.

Trains arrive at Romeverte as follows:
Eastbound—No. 4 at 5.47 a. m.; No. 14 at 4.02 p. m., and No. 2 at 8.07 p. m. Westbound—No. 3 at 8.45 a. m.; No. 13 at 12.30 a. m., and No. 1 at 10.20 p. m. Sun Time.

MR. COLHOUN will buy horses in Lewisburg Saturday.

DR. W. L. BARKSDALE and family have moved from Alderson to

COUNTY COURT this week, and business transacted. Meeting therefore, was adjourned Tuesday.

THE Cannons were blown down. The company had estimated that and 7,000 cases—be frost.

(Columbia Springs)—Wm. H. Van Buren, R. F. Hefner and James Rider.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

We have had a little rain, but not enough to revive our water sources and pastures. Husking corn, hauling wood and making cider and applebutter seems to be the order of the day here. The acorn crop is good this season, but chestnuts are not so plentiful as they were last year. Some chestnuts have been bought at \$2.00 per bushel. The walnut crop is almost a failure. Hickory and hazel nuts are plentiful. The beech mast in the mountains is good, and hunting will, in all probability, be good.

Mr. E. L. Beard has not yet recovered from the effects of the surgical operation performed on him in Baltimore. Recently he has had something like fever and has suffered intensely.

On last Wednesday, the 5th instant, Mr. Jacob Weiford, an old and highly respected citizen, died at his home near here. Mr. Weiford was in his 84th year. A few weeks before his death he

year. A few weeks before his death he made a profession of religion and united with the M. E. Church, South. He leaves many friends to mourn his death.

Mr. Pharmer, of New York city, has purchased 16,000 acres of timber land near Marlinton, and will commence the erection of a large steam saw-mill at that place in the near future. The capital of the company amounts to \$7,000,000. Mr. Pharmer says that Marlinton will certainly have a railroad.

Hon. C. J. Faulkner will make a political speech here on next Monday, Oct. 17th. Our people are aroused as regards the political issues confronting them, and we can assure Mr. Faulkner a good turn-out, not only of Democrats but Republicans also. The Republicans of this section, we are happy to say, are high-minded, sensible men, with no narrow prejudices. Let everybody come and hear our brilliant Senator.

ter, them, and we can assure Mr. Faulkner
a good turn-out, not only of Democrats
ati, but Republicans also. The Republicans
W. of this section, we are happy to say,
are high-minded, sensible men, with no
me narrow prejudices. Let everybody
come and hear our brilliant Senator.

Dr. C. P. Bryan, of Rothville, Mo.,
the old and distinguished physician,
ry who practiced medicine among us for a
number of years, spent a day in our
R. town last week, and received a most
of cordial welcome from his many friends.
0 The Doctor is making a flying trip, and,
3- from what he told us, expects to no
longer remain a widower after he
, reaches Lynchburg, Va. Our con-
t gratulations, Doctor.

Rev. Absalom Sydenstricker and
family will leave for their work in
China this week. Our best wishes ac-
company them to that far distant land,
where they have labored so arduously
to clear away the darkness that shuts
out the glorious light of the Gospel

China this week. Our best wishes accompany them to that far distant land, where they have labored so arduously to clear away the darkness that shuts out the glorious light of the Gospel from that benighted people.

Mr. Joseph Clutter, of Washington, Iowa, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Nettie Edmiston, of Kansas, was the guest of Mr. Geo. Callison a few days last week.

Supt. M. G. Mathews is visiting the schools in this part of the county.

The Democratic Club of Frankford will go in a body to Falling Spring next Saturday to hear the address of the Hon. C. J. Faulkner. That's right boys, keep the ball rolling.

Mrs. Cyrus McClung, of Frankford, Greenbrier county, is in a very critical condition from the effects of asthma and lung trouble.

N.

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27TH, 1892.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Ches. & Ohio Railway Schedule.

Trains arrive at Ronceverte as follows:
Eastbound—No. 4 at 5.47 a. m.; No. 14 at 4.02 p. m., and No. 2 at 8.07 p. m. Westbound—No. 3 at 8.45 a. m.; No. 13 at 12.20 a. m., and No. 1 at 10.20 p. m. Sun Time.

BUY your underwear at J. E. Bell's.

THERE are 22 prisoners in the Covington (Va.) jail.

WANTED.—Fresh butter and eggs—highest price paid in cash at Martin Boler's.

Mar
A quiet marriage at 7 o'clock at the F. Estill, of our parties being M Upperville, Fau Miss Alice V. I Rev. John C. mony they le groom in Vir mond was th

DR. WM
the voters
the follow

Doughe
31st, at 7
Tuesday

some of us may be dead, but the toes of our boots will be up.

ARCH HYLTON.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

The drouth still continues, and there is a greater scarcity of water here than was ever known before. Many wells and springs have failed entirely. The situation is distressing, and if the dry weather continues great suffering for water must result.

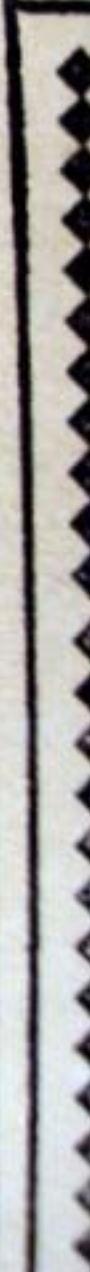
On Sunday night, the 16th inst., an attempt was made to rob the postoffice here. No one was about at the time, save Mrs. A. S. Clark, the postmistress—all the family, including some boarders, having gone to church. About 9 o'clock, three or four men, judging from the character of the noise made on an outside porch, stepped up to the delivery window, which is on the outside of the building, and tried to effect an entrance. Mrs. Clark was in another room, and hearing them called as if to some one in an adjoining room for help. This alarmed the villains and they ran away. Mrs. Clark thought they were gone, but it seems they were only a short distance away in the dark-

help. This alarmed the villains and they ran away. Mrs. Clark thought they were gone, but it seems they were only a short distance away in the darkness listening, and finding that no one had answered the call for help returned and tried another window, shaking it violently in order to loosen its fastenings. Finding it impossible to raise the window they debated with each other in low tones—evidently as to the next move to make to get in. Mrs. Clark showed great nerve, and during this conference was preparing to defend the office to the bitter end. Fortunately at this juncture the meeting at the church broke up and the noise made by the people scattering out for their homes alarmed the scoundrels, and they sought safety in flight. No clue sufficient to lead to the arrest of any one has yet been discovered. Every precaution has been taken at the postoffice and the stores of our town for future visits of this kind, and a few Winches-

three
Clev

D
Ro
day
anc

sec
has



cient to lead to the arrest of any one has yet been discovered. Every precaution has been taken at the postoffice and the stores of our town for future visits of this kind, and a few Winchester and doubled-barreled shotguns will give all who come a most hearty greeting.

Mrs. Wallace Beard was called to Frankford last week to see her sister, Mrs. Cyrus McClung, who is quite ill.

Mr. Gaden Cochran and John Smith were tried last week for the robbery of N. J. Brown's store at Mill Point and acquitted—sufficient evidence not having been found to convict them.

Mr. W. H. Overholt, of Frankford, is now in Baltimore buying a large stock of goods for Frankford, Trout Valley, Falling Spring and Hillsboro.

Mr. Calvin Hannah, of Frankford, has just returned from Baltimore where he bought a nice stock of goods.

N.

WHEN the reorganization of the

cient to lead to the arrest of any one has yet been discovered. Every precaution has been taken at the postoffice and the stores of our town for future visits of this kind, and a few Winchester and doubled-barreled shotguns will give all who come a most hearty greeting.

Mrs. Wallace Beard was called to Frankford last week to see her sister, Mrs. Cyrus McClung, who is quite ill.

Mr. Gaden Cochran and John Smith were tried last week for the robbery of N. J. Brown's store at Mill Point and acquitted—sufficient evidence not having been found to convict them.

Mr. W. H. Overholt, of Frankford, is now in Baltimore buying a large stock of goods for Frankford, Trout Valley, Falling Spring and Hillsboro.

Mr. Calvin Hannah, of Frankford, has just returned from Baltimore where he bought a nice stock of goods.

N.

WHEN the reorganization of the

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10TH, 1889.

Local Matters.

THE Ronceverte Foundry and Machine Shops are again in operation.

JAMES F. CLARK, of Anthony's Creek district, this county, has been appointed a Notary Public.

SACK
E. Wh

A I

Bobbi

bitt,

the

in

ele

gr

c

r

wife to Charles M. Stinson, for 80 acres of land in Falling Spring district.
A deed from Cox & Hodson to the Greenbrier Creamery Co., for — acres of land in Lewisburg.

Pocahontas County Items.

Christmas has come and gone, and we write it 1889 now. How fast the wheels of time roll on, and how many changes take place within a year. The year just past has been full of them—bringing joy and happiness to some, and sorrow and disappointment to others. So let us conduct ourselves through the new year in such a way as to increase our happiness and mitigate our troubles, that at the end of the year we may look back over it with a greater degree of pleasure than of pain.

A short time ago Mr. Solomon England had a very exciting adventure with a bear in the mountains about twelve miles west of here. He, with a friend, had gone but a short distance when they separated, having agreed to meet at a certain place in the woods. Mr. England had gone a considerable distance, examining the ground and peering in every direction for game, when he was suddenly confronted by a large bear, who refused to give the right of way and showed fight. Mr. England seeing that bruin was advancing on

Morgantown to get afraid the "soft" short many an ex-sters, who feel t- age. No serio- though.

It will interest in education President Smith College, who was prospecting, 1 acres of land two thousand preparatory school is to be modeled after Exeter Academy. Well endowed felt need in have been co-preparatory

Commissi

PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Greenbrier County the 7th day of _____ cause in _____ wherein George Lewis Garo I will sell the highest bid for _____ ton's hotel on _____

Mon

that value

he was suddenly confronted by a large bear, who refused to give the right of way and showed fight. Mr. England seeing that bruin was advancing on him, and as he had nothing but a mountain rifle he concluded that it would not be safe to risk a shot at such close quarters, and started for a small sapling a few feet away with bruin in full pursuit. He reached it safely, and pulled up just in time to save one of his moccasins from bruin's snapping jaws. Mr. England soon discovered that his situation was not a very pleasant one, and began to shout loudly for his friend, who, fortunately, was but a short distance away. He came up and took in the situation at once. He opened fire on bruin with a Winchester rifle, and after several shots succeeded in killing him. He proved to be very large—weighing nearly 300 pounds. Mr. England is doing as well as could be expected.

A corporation election (which went largely Democratic) was held at Hillsboro on the 3rd inst., and the following officers elected: Mayor, E. H. Moore; Recorder, B. C. Hill; Councilmen—A. R. Smith, Dr. J. A. Larue, G. L. Clark, W. M. Wysong and W. H. Burgess.

The Temperance Division at this

will sell a highest bid ton's hotel on

Mond

that value the town of as lot No. Baillie's p about 1/2 ac

Cash sum and exper a credit o ing of th sonal sec date, for

Bond tioned a by the a

Dec. 1

CLEM

B

Lic

boro on the 31st inst., and the officers elected: Mayor, E. H. Moore; Recorder, B. C. Hill; Councilmen—A. R. Smith, Dr. J. A. Larue, G. L. Clark, W. M. Wysong and W. H. Burgess.

The Temperance Division at this place (Hillsboro) gave a public meeting on last Saturday night at which the officers some time ago were installed. The installation services were very interesting and impressive. Mr. E. H. Moore was installed as Grand Worthy Patriarch.

One of Nature's freaks can be seen at Mr. E. I. Holt's store, in Hillsboro, in the shape of a beech branch. It grew out of one sapling into another, distinct from it, forming an H. We have seen nothing like it.

Mr. John Childers, who has been very ill for some time, is slowly convalescing.

Mr. E. I. Holt is off to Randolph county on a business trip, and Mrs. John Peters, of New York, and Messrs. Henry and Harlan Gibson, of Indiana, are visiting here.

J. H. C.

BUR

Lig

ST

We

Dec.

TH

EV
w
tal th
Electi
curios
zette
curat
in Ch
paper
40 cer

of land in Lewisburg.

Pocahontas County Items.

Christmas has come and gone, and we write it 1889 now. How fast the wheels of time roll on, and how many changes take place within a year. The year just past has been full of them—bringing joy and happiness to some, and sorrow and disappointment to others. So let us conduct ourselves through the new year in such a way as to increase our happiness and mitigate our troubles, that at the end of the year we may look back over it with a greater degree of pleasure than of pain.

A short time ago Mr. Solomon England had a very exciting adventure with a bear in the mountains about twelve miles west of here. He, with a friend, had gone but a short distance when they separated, having agreed to meet at a certain place in the woods. Mr. England had gone a considerable distance, examining the ground and peering in every direction for game, when he was suddenly confronted by a large bear, who refused to give the right of way and showed fight. Mr. England seeing that bruin was advancing on him, and as he had nothing but a mountain rifle he concluded that it would

sters, who fee
age. No ser
though.

It will inter
sive in educa
President St
College, who
prospecting,
acres of lan
two thousand
preparatory
is to be mod
lips Exeter
Well endow
felt need in
have been co
preparatory

Commissi

PURSU
in me
Court of G
the 7th day
cause in
wherein Ge
Lewis Gard
I will sell
highest bid
ton's hotel
on

Mond

that valual
the town of
as lot No. 1

ing in every direction for game, when he was suddenly confronted by a large bear, who refused to give the right of way and showed fight. Mr. England seeing that bruin was advancing on him, and as he had nothing but a mountain rifle he concluded that it would not be safe to risk a shot at such close quarters, and started for a small sapling a few feet away with bruin in full pursuit. He reached it safely, and pulled up just in time to save one of his moccasins from bruin's snapping jaws. Mr. England soon discovered that his situation was not a very pleasant one, and began to shout loudly for his friend, who, fortunately, was but a short distance away. He came up and took in the situation at once. He opened fire on bruin with a Winchester rifle, and after several shots succeeded in killing him. He proved to be very large—weighing nearly 300 pounds. Mr. England is doing as well as could be expected.

A corporation election (which went largely Democratic) was held at Hillsboro on the 3rd inst., and the following officers elected: Mayor, E. H. Moore; Recorder, B. C. Hill; Councilmen—A.

I will see
highest b
ton's hot
on

Mo

that val
the town
as lot N
Baillie's
about 1/2

Cash s
and exp
a credit
ing of
sonal s
date, fo

Bond
tioned
by the a

Dec.

CLERK

B

until the
pointment,
t the said
time. A
will proba-
e difficulty

no money
road over-

The or-
y to such
ve public
ffice. The
strict are
on of the
districts,
e not as-
the roads
cc.

nd A. G.
view and
Geo. W.
school-

Recorder, B. C. Hill, Councilman - A.
R. Smith, Dr. J. A. Larue, G. L. Clark,
W. M. Wysong and W. H. Burgess.

The Temperance Division at this
place (Hillsboro) gave a public meet-
ing on last Saturday night at which the
officers some time ago were installed.
The installation services were very in-
teresting and impressive. Mr. E. H.
Moore was installed as Grand Worthy
Patriarch.

One of Nature's freaks can be seen
at Mr. E. I. Holt's store, in Hillsboro,
in the shape of a beech branch. It grew
out of one sapling into another, distinct
from it, forming an H. We have seen
nothing like it.

Mr. John Childers, who has been very
ill for sometime, is slowly convalescing.

Mr. E. I. Holt is off to Randolph
county on a business trip, and Mrs.
John Peters, of New York, and Messrs.
Henry and Harlan Gibson, of Indiana,
are visiting here.

J. H. C.

L

W

I

F

tal
El
cu
zel
cu
in
pa
40

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24TH, 1889.

Local Matters.

Go to Caldwell's Mill for choice
ad meal.

IME white bread meal at J. S.
ow's store.

Mis
Mon
and
M
for
Ol

Pocahontas County Items.

The weather is very disagreeable now, and it will be hard for us to become accustomed to the transition from the beautiful weather that has prevailed for some time past. Many of our farmers fear that there will be a shortage in the wheat crop next season, because of its having been unprotected by snow for so long and subjected to so much freezing weather.

There is considerable sickness in our midst, mostly resulting from colds.—Miss Lucy Renick is quite sick, and Mr. Rob't Burns and Mrs. Thos. Via have been seriously ill, but are now speedily recovering.

Sarah Lee (colored) wife of James Lee, and known everywhere as "old Aunt Sarah," died at her home near Mill Point, on the 15th inst., aged about 60 years. She was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, and died hopeful of gaining an entrance to a brighter and happier home—far beyond the confines of this cold and sinful world.

Mr. Uriah Bird has moved his steam saw mill to what is known as the Picka-

the church
and E. D.
from Hir
verte wer
monies.

Wm. J.
Roads,
from the
phine.

set, and
course,
may hav
tity thro

There
Rob't
week.

Mrs. M
the yo
bridal
where

Mrs.
a trip

Maj.
old rel
for mo
a narro
creek l
built f

Mr.
is bein
appara

A. e

morning,
ive work.
eceived 11
ate.

esterday
week in
arlottes-
Silas B.
nery.

H. Clay
week by
bell has
stracted
friends

a very
ome in
onor of
in and
ho are
guests
sburg,
Byrne

owed a
ate for
ls for
n next

Mr. Rob't Burns and Mrs. Thos. Via
have been seriously ill, but are now
speedily recovering.

Sarah Lee (colored) wife of James
Lee, and known everywhere as "old
Aunt Sarah," died at her home near
Mill Point, on the 15th inst., aged about
60 years. She was a consistent member
of the M. E. Church, South, and died
hopeful of gaining an entrance to a
brighter and happier home—far beyond
the confines of this cold and sinful
world.

Mr. Uriah Bird has moved his steam
saw mill to what is known as the Picka-
way Plains, near Mr. H. W. McCoy's.
There is a great deal of excellent tim-
ber in that locality, consisting of pine,
oak and chestnut, which Mr. Bird will
convert into lumber for different parties.

Mr. Nat. Kinnison, whose wonderful
success in raising hogs has often been
remarked upon, butchered three fine
porkers a short time ago that weighed
528, 317 and 298 pounds. Combined
weight 1,143 pounds.

Mr. F. A. Renick, living near Hills-
boro, and who has devoted much of his
time and attention to raising stock, is

Mrs. M
the yo
bridal
where

Mrs
a trip
Maj
old re
for m
a nar
creek
built

Mr
is be
appa
A
unlo
a lar
liver
buil
like

I
som
M
ing
trea
hope
citize

... 317 and 298 pounds. Combined weight 1,143 pounds.

Mr. F. A. Renick, living near Hillsboro, and who has devoted much of his time and attention to raising stock, is strongly in favor of dehorning cattle. He claims that by taking the horns off of cattle greater safety is insured to those who handle them, as well as to the brutes themselves, and that in pens, barns and cars they cannot injure each other, and are easily managed. He also claims that they will fatten faster.— Having no horns they are not afraid of each other, and will become like calves, lying close together, and eating and drinking as many as can from the same trough. About two months ago Mr. Renick took the horns off of ten cows and a three-year-old bull. They have all recovered from the effects of the operation, and Mr. Renick expresses himself as highly pleased with the results. He has thirty head of cows and yearlings that he will dehorn about the first of April.

Miss Lida Renick, of Falling Spring, Greenbrier county, is visiting relatives near Hillsboro.

J. H. C.

... treatment hope is ne citizen to

... G elect Hu and bot Samuel so was Clevelan Sheriff, dent. luck we silly ne questio ure.

... scribed porter, It has and no punish along l

D OY be Cigars titles.

25. 1889.
OF
CO.
ire.)

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31ST, 1889.

Local Matters.

SATURDAY will be Ground-hog Day.

REV. W. H. WOOLF will preach at
"Oak-Grove" School-house next Sun-
day evening at 3 o'clock.

FOUND AT LAST.—The place to buy
the best quality of Tinware is of Jas.
A. Church in Lewisburg.

person
Messrs. Arch
Creek, and Ge
son, were in
business. M

Alderson, w
Judge J.

Charleston

Mr. Rob
here spen
brother,

Last v
arrived
tour of
Clarks

JUDGE A. N. C.

Weather two weeks
The sugar was made
we were visited by
depth of 8 inches.
lies have resorted
r's coal bank for
r. C. A. Rupert's,
J. Echols, three
have been opened
These veins meas-
nd 5½ feet respec-
pears to be of fine

of coal in many
rthed and cut to
each vein may
prospecting for

ass-meeting held
5th instant was
arr with a brief
of the proposed
nization was ef-
a High School
e was discussed
Harford, E. D.
ert, E. Myles,
mpany was pro-
l promised help
our citizens.—
the citizens of
who feel any in-
fare of the ris-
a helping hand
tunity. If the
College proves a
open on the first
Bear in mind

A deed from Wm. Proctor Smith to
Michael Lynch, for — acres of land in
Lewisburg Ind. district.

Pocahontas County Items.

Last week a very exciting bear hunt
took place near Mr. Moffett Beard's,
five miles south of Hillsboro. The
24th being Mr. Beard's birthday he
concluded to celebrate it by taking a
hunt, and in company with his son Jake
and Mr. William Parkins, went to the
woods with guns and dogs. They had
been out a short time when the deep
baying of "Trailer," a favorite hound,
was heard. Mr. Parkins went to the
dog while Mr. Beard and his son re-
mained behind looking for a chain they
had lost. After reaching the dog Mr.
Parkins' attention was directed to a
great heap of leaves and snow that
seemed to be agitated by something,
and while cautiously approaching it
saw a cub bear raise its head through
the leaves. He took deliberate aim and
shot it through the head. Its death
struggles aroused three more that were
in the bed—a large female and two cubs
—which scampered off in different di-
rections while Mr. Parkins re-charged
his gun. Mr. Beard and his son now
came up, but as it was getting dark
they had to abandon pursuit for that
day. The next morning Messrs. Thos.
Callison, Henry Perry and Dick Beard
joined in the chase. After an exciting
all-day's hunt the men and dogs run
the three bears down late in the even-
ing on "Spice Run," four miles from
where they had been previously routed.

DOOT
and all kinds of
If you want a nice
SHAWL come an
We always kee

HARRY

and QUEENS
Headquarters f
TOBAC

TRUNKS

For anything y
at the old sta

Nov. 15-'88.

Fa

THE unders
beautiful
county, West
acres, situated
Frankford. I
house, two ba
house, work-sh
than 100 head
dance, etc.
sary to comp
gant home.
acre on the
grazed. Tim
Will also sell
acres of ric
about a half

This is a ra
desiring to b
homes. Such
market. An
can correspo
ton, W. Va.

arford, E. D.
rt, E. Myles,
pany was pro-
promised help
ur citizens.—
he citizens of
to feel any in-
re of the ris-
helping hand
nity. If the
lege proves a
n on the first
Bear in mind
by but needs

olders very
ns on their

ris Donahoo,
s in this sec-
J. E. M.

gone—mer-
ath.

one to Vir-
ys with her

n Cleveland,
Benj. Hurx-

urchased the
or says.

ur merchants
W. Antrim

struggles aroused three more that were
in the bed—a large female and two cubs
—which scampered off in different di-
rections while Mr. Parkins re-charged
his gun. Mr. Beard and his son now
came up, but as it was getting dark
they had to abandon pursuit for that
day. The next morning Messrs. Thos.
Callison, Henry Perry and Dick Beard
joined in the chase. After an exciting
all-day's hunt the men and dogs run
the three bears down late in the even-
ing on "Spice Run," four miles from
where they had been previously routed.
Mr. Jake Beard, who was in advance,
shot and killed one of the cubs, while
the mother and the other cub quickly
disappeared in the gathering darkness
without giving any of the chasers a
chance for a shot. The next morning
(the third day) Mr. Charles Beard also
joined in the chase with his well-trained
bear dogs, and the party, now number-
ing seven men and ten dogs, hotly pur-
sued the two remaining bears. The
dogs soon struck the trail of the old
one, and after a lively chase brought
her to bay in a thicket of laurel. Mr.
Jake Beard was the first to get there,
and venturing into the laurel was at-
tacked by the angry bear, and would
have fared badly had it not been for
Mr. Charles Beard's dogs. They held
her in check until he fired eight shots
with a Winchester rifle, four of which
struck vital parts and she toppled over

house, two b
house, work-
than 100 head
dance, etc.
sary to com
gant home.
acre on the
grazed. Ti
Will also se
acres of ri
about a half

This is a
desiring to
homes. Su
market. A
can corres
ton, W. Va
perty by S
Va. Term
Sept. 13-

CLEMM

BU

Liqu

STA

We

II

gone—mer-
death.

gone to Vir-
ys with her

a Cleveland,
Benj. Hurx-

urchased the
or says.

ir merchants
W. Antrim
is quite "A

has been ab-
home Tues-

oking after
Beayer Lick

. are at St.
eir saw mill
ion at that

noted rafts-
raft at this
s an elegant

ho has been
with her sis-
eft Tuesday
. She made
us.

ing seven men and ten dogs, hotly pur-
sued the two remaining bears. The
dogs soon struck the trail of the old
one, and after a lively chase brought
her to bay in a thicket of laurel. Mr.
Jake Beard was the first to get there,
and venturing into the laurel was at-
tacked by the angry bear, and would
have fared badly had it not been for
Mr. Charles Beard's dogs. They held
her in check until he fired eight shots
with a Winchester rifle, four of which
struck vital parts and she toppled over
dead. All their efforts to trail the cub
proved fruitless, and thus ended one of
the biggest and most exciting bear
hunts that has ever come under our no-
tice in this county. The three killed
were large and very fat.

The Sullivan Bros., in the employ of
Messrs. Whiting & Denning, lumber
jobbers, have finished their contract of
cutting logs for this season. All the
logs, in which there is about 10,000,000
feet of lumber, will soon be on the river
landing. Arks and batteaux are now
being constructed and general prepara-
tions made for the "drive," which will
commence some time next month.

About two years ago Mr. Peter Clark,
son of Mr. Henry Clark, accidentally
cut a terrible gash in his right leg be-
low the knee while cutting down a tree.
It never entirely healed up, and has

Liqu

STA

We

Dec. 2

NO

To the C

IN pu
I cuit
brier, n
to subje
T. Criss
you are
against
Criss fo
row, Co
said co
Februa

Witr
said Co
1888.

Dec.

a raft at this
rts an elegant
who has been
with her sis-
left Tuesday
l. She made
us.
s been suf-
ed by a fall,
Business
of pleasure

ered agonies
a fractured
as friends
l be glad to
His sister,
ounty, Va.,

rain might
ant maiden
hear the
n over the
ride. At
ale is still
PORTE.

being constructed and general prepara-
tions made for the "drive," which will
commence some time next month.

About two years ago Mr. Peter Clark,
son of Mr. Henry Clark, accidentally
cut a terrible gash in his right leg be-
low the knee while cutting down a tree.
It never entirely healed up, and has
caused him to suffer a great deal. Last
week Drs. Jas. A. Larew and Matthew
Wallace, thinking there might be a
piece of dead bone in the limb, cut
it open, but without finding anything
of a foreign nature. They scraped the
bone and recommended other treatment
for the relief of the sufferer.

Mr. B. H. Waugh, who has been suf-
fering for some time with virulent
sores on his face, is not much im-
proved. His physicians think the sores
are strongly characteristic of cancer.

Mr. B. C. Hill wears an 8x10 smile.
It is a 10-lb. boy. Our congratulations,
Burke.

Miss Liza Ree, of Marlinton, is vis-
iting at Mr. W. H. Overholt's in Hills-
boro, J. H. C.

February,
Witness
said Court
1888.
Dec. 27



can clo
all the
applian
eat, fis
or stay
styles
what is
COMFOR
estimat
GUIDE
receipt
MON
MI-114

Tim

I HA
Tim
farm of

Ad
Jan. 1

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21ST, 1889.

Local Matters.

CIRCUIT COURT will convene in Fayette county next Monday.

EIGHTEEN deer have been shipped to Staunton, Va., the past season by Mr. Wm. H. Hull of Greenbrier.

the College. has decided put between ore. We so- t in this en- help push it he people of id be inter- ds of educa- y to help.— that Green- f.

I will close orn stands s to school red on the alkup, who few days, and talked his boots nd in less e cause of the stom-

E. M. and saw conversat- at pres- the river, okout for ed from

ow people even when we have to pay a little more for what we buy.

Pocahontas County Items.

The weather for the last two weeks has been very rough and disagreeable, and we are almost ready to join the band of believers in the ground hog sign.

Two cases were tried before Hillsboro's new Mayor, Mr. E. H. Moore, on Saturday last, for violation of the town ordinances. Suitable fines were imposed in each case.

The Postmaster General has awarded the contract for carrying the mail over route No. 12,320, from Frankford to Huntersville, to Andrew Easley, M. D., of Black Walnut, Va.; also the route from Falling Spring to Academy.

Mr. A. R. Smith, cabinet maker, has completed his new hearse. It is of elegant design and finish, and when compared with the old way of conveying the dead by road wagons is quite an improvement.

Mr. George Byrd has sold his hotel property in Hillsboro, and will start some time next month to Missouri, where he expects to pursue some other calling.

Messrs. Whiting & Denning will commence putting their logs into the river this week. Their landing contains over two acres of land, and it is completely covered with logs, stacked in

on each. Ron nus, would of terest in sne burg, for she more benefit

We learned cently, that Chesapeake to encourage the main li this. A litt plish wonder

Wh

Last Thu tival, menti ter, was hel ing room, a cess which than realiz thoroughly signed, and and to the nished was

The mana expression Dickson fo ing was th

Waiting Garing.

Scenes

Jack Ho Little Bo Red Ridir Mother I

The cause of
s in the stom-
age.

J. E. M.

ms.
iers and saw
of conversa-
town at pres-
in the river,
he lookout for

turned from
where he has
under treat-
are glad to
uragingly of

f Staunton,
r town this
Louisville,
attending a

ne to house-
mark. He
back of Mr.

Foglesong
the Misses

ed to town.
ne country,
iday.

. Caraway.

tant design and finish, and when com-
pared with the old way of conveying
the dead by road wagons is quite an
improvement.

Mr. George Byrd has sold his hotel
property in Hillsboro, and will start
some time next month to Missouri,
where he expects to pursue some other
calling.

Messrs. Whiting & Denning will com-
mence putting their logs into the river
this week. Their landing contains
over two acres of land, and it is com-
pletely covered with logs, stacked in
tiers 12 and 15 feet high. No one can
form an idea of the magnitude of the
great pile of logs without seeing them.

On last Monday week Mr. Charles
Bolton killed a large gray eagle near
his father's house, that measured seven
feet and one inch from tip to tip of the
wings.

Mr. Robert Blankenship while out in
the mountains hunting recently lost his
way. He wandered in the bewildering
mazes a day and night before he found
his bearings, freezing his feet so badly
that it is thought they will have to be
amputated.

On last Tuesday morning Amanda
Carter, wife of Andrew Carter, colored,
died at her home near Hillsboro, aged
about 35 years.

Mr. Joseph Beard died at his home

and to fi-
nished v
The ma
express
Dickson
ing was
Wait
Garing
Scen
Jack
Little
Red R
Mothe
5th, B
Supj
scenes
Watts
Dicks
Con
Lelia
Mal
Dicks
Roc
Res
ber,
and M
Gy
son a
Fo
and M
Wh
gie-
line.
Co

in Louisville,
attending a
n.

one to house-
mark. He
back of Mr.
e Foglesong
the Misses

ed to town.
he country,
riday.

. Caraway,
Monday of

of Second
the train
Mo., on a

at widely
ly called
very day!
d whither
dy please

gain agi-
he round
everte.—

hustling
putting

Mr. A.
re house

wings.

Mr. Robert Blankenship while out in the mountains hunting recently lost his way. He wandered in the bewildering mazes a day and night before he found his bearings, freezing his feet so badly that it is thought they will have to be amputated.

On last Tuesday morning Amanda Carter, wife of Andrew Carter, colored, died at her home near Hillsboro, aged about 35 years.

Mr. Joseph Beard died at his home in Hillsboro on last Thursday morning, the 14th inst., in the 79th year of his age. His death resulted from rheumatism, which was translated to the heart, killing him instantly while sitting in a chair near his bedside. The funeral obsequies were appropriately conducted by Rev. W. E. Miller, of the M. E. Church, South, after which the body was followed to the grave by a large concourse of friends and relatives. Uncle Joe, as he was most generally called, was an old resident of Hillsboro, having lived there for many years. He stood high in the estimation of all who knew him, and his death has cast a deep gloom over the entire community.— Early in life he became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and up to

Dickson,
Rock e
Rescu
ber, Ale
and Mis
Gypsy
son and
Forb
and Mr
When
gie—N
line.

Com
Emma
Wicke
Tow
and M

Cour
lary ar
The
well ar

The
Garin
sital

On
from
ing at
was i

secure
kept u
tired
teache
The

...at widely
y called
ery day!
whither
y please
rain agi-
e round
verte.—
ustling
putting
Mr. A.
house
It cer-
range-
a new
he one
l-to-do
, dirty
s, and
hope
-fitted
keep-
TE.

...ual near his bedside. The funeral
obsequies were appropriately conducted
by Rev. W. E. Miller, of the M. E.
Church, South, after which the body was
followed to the grave by a large con-
course of friends and relatives. Uncle
Joe, as he was most generally called,
was an old resident of Hillsboro, hav-
ing lived there for many years. He
stood high in the estimation of all who
knew him, and his death has cast a deep
gloom over the entire community.—
Early in life he became a member of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, and up to
the time of his death was one of its
strong pillars. His devoted efforts in
behalf of the church are worthy of the
highest commendation, and should
make an impression for good upon
every follower of the meek and lowly
Jesus. He was a liberal, honorable,
upright man, possessing many sterling
traits of character, the memory of
which will live long after the grass has
grown green over his grave.

J. H. C.

The
well a
The
Garin
sital
On
from
ing a
was
secu
kept
tired
teach
Th
slim
ciat
evin
ther
in t
last
peri
ford
mac
Buc
ame

power to further this or any other worthy educational enterprise in the county.

A. C. HARFORD.

Personal Mention.

Miss Emma Buster returned last Saturday from a visit to relatives in Kanawha county, accompanied by her cousin, Booker Chilton, Esq., who returned the next day.

Rev. Jas. L. Henderson, of Huntersville, paid us a pleasant call last Friday on his way to the Baltimore Conference, which convened at Alexandria, Va., yesterday. Rev. W. E. Miller, of Hillsboro, Pocahontas county; Rev. L. Butt, of Frankford; and Revs. H. W. Kinzer and W. H. Woolf, and Judge J. M. McWhorter, of this place, are also in attendance. Little Miss Flora Lipps is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Hudson, at the same place.

Little Henry Graybill, whose serious illness we mentioned last week, is convalescent. Mrs. Jane Peters has also greatly improved.

Mrs. J. F. Vanstavern returned from Virginia last week, and is visiting her father, W. H. Dunbar, Esq., at Frankford.

Lanty Lockridge, Esq., of Hillsboro, passed through Lewisburg Tuesday on

Crane, in her
in Cambridge
brier in 183
family, of B
tlan, and wa
tures and
tional chur
six daughte
children.

On the 22
her husband
Hominy, I
tilda McCl
her age.

Several
their appo
They are
common
we had a
late frier
ranging
hooks, &
pocket ki
and left i

Coffee
can't get
cob's lad

Mr. Ja
zen of th
our creel

Lanty Lockridge, Esq., of Hillsboro, passed through Lewisburg Tuesday on his way to Nebraska, and will make his home there with his sons. Pocahontas thus loses a valuable citizen.

Mr. Jas. M. Rader is in Lewisburg from his place of business in Kentucky.

Maj. John W. Harris, after a protracted illness, from which he has not yet entirely recovered, is on the street again.

Mr. Frank Mann, of Alderson, returned home from California last week.

Mrs. Jennie Smith, of Alderson, after a week's stay with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Smith, of this place, returned to her home last Monday.

Hon. John M. Sydenstricker has been quite ill at his home, in the Richlands, since his return from the Legislature. His wife is very sick also. Mr. John Bolling, of Putnam county, a pupil of Lewisburg Graded School, has been very ill with fever, at Mrs. McPherson's boarding house, but is better at this time. Mrs. Joseph Lipps, of the Rich Hollow, has been very ill for a week or more.

Mrs. S. A. Feamster and daughter, Miss Laura, paid a visit to Monterey, and then returned

Mr. James Zen of this district, on our creek, on instant, after aged about 40 and two small loss, to whom deepest sympathy.

Mr. James of our district on Wednesday inst., at the Pneumonia

Mr. G. V. resident of strain in day last week slowly improving.

Master confined to bed of rheumatism.

Your crossing Tuesday three of them became unwell, but wetting.

Notwithstanding weather

since it returns from the Legislature. His wife is very sick also. Mr. John Bolling, of Putnam county, a pupil of Lewisburg Graded School, has been very ill with fever, at Mrs. McPherson's boarding house, but is better at this time. Mrs. Joseph Lipps, of the Rich Hollow, has been very ill for a week or more.

Mrs. S. A. Feamster and daughter, Miss Laura, paid a visit to Monterey, Mexico, last month, and then returned to San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Lida Renick, of Falling Spring, has been with her sister, Mrs. E. D. Withrow, for some days.

From the *Seminary Times* we learn that Miss Kate Handley has charge of Miss Hawes' Art School, at the L. F. I., during the absence of Miss Hawes in Staunton.

Mrs. Judge A. C. Snyder returned home last night from Charleston. Mrs. Jas. H. Arbuckle has also returned from a visit to Hardy county.

Dr. Wm. P. Rucker was called this week to Mercer county by the extreme illness of Mrs. Edgar P. Rucker.

Miss Nora Miller, of Alderson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. T. Argabrite, of this place.

lined to his
of rheumati

Your h
crossing A
Tuesday n
three of hi
became un
sized, but
wetting.

Notwith
weather c
farmers l
gress in p

Mr. W
Bettie, c
iting frie

Mr. H
ville, Va
visit thi

Rev. J
ville, Po
in our t
of his fo
his way
number
train l
Va., w
terday.

ften up by
isburg Fe-
us. Miss
iss Emma
er. This
interesting
r story by
"Ledock
propose to
ween this
ion. It is
e wish it
published
PENDENT,
is neatly

ie Green-
in Lewis-
ed in the
now has
engine and
ed to be
ronage.
ors of the
few days
Separator
Separator
ed as soon
is is a set-
kford and

home last night from Charleston. Mrs. Jas. H. Arbuckle has also returned from a visit to Hardy county.

Dr. Wm. P. Rucker was called this week to Mercer county by the extreme illness of Mrs. Edgar P. Rucker.

Miss Nora Miller, of Alderson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. T. Argabrite, of this place.

Mrs. Mark Jarrett has returned from Salem, Va., to her sister-in-law's, Mrs. H. H. George, near Lewisburg, and will remain for some time.

Mr. Henry L. Cox, of Staunton, Va., is paying his parents, of this place, a week's visit.

On Monday, Feb. 25th ult., Lieut. Mason M. Patrick delivered a lecture before the students of Yale College.—His subject was—"Armies, Their Organization, Equipment and Tactics." One year ago he lectured before the same students.

Dr. A. S. Patrick returned from a business trip to Charleston last Friday.

Last night Mrs. J. Clifton Rucker and daughter and Miss Zoe Applegate, of Keytesville, Mo., arrived in Lewisburg. Miss Applegate will go over to Mercer county to-morrow to visit her sick sister, Mrs. Edgar P. Rucker.

Judge Holt left this morning on a visit to Staunton, Va.

Rev. J. ville, Poca in our tow of his ferr his way to number e train her Va., wh terday.

The wi ago, alth the righ possible taking a and that northwa

We at ercises Christian The auc were en music l Rev. W no littl progra recitat carried skill in contes to Mis son.

The Mond

will remain for some time.

Mr. Henry L. Cox, of Staunton, Va., is paying his parents, of this place, a week's visit.

On Monday, Feb. 25th ult., Lieut. Mason M. Patrick delivered a lecture before the students of Yale College.—His subject was—"Armies, Their Organization, Equipment and Tactics." One year ago he lectured before the same students.

Dr. A. S. Patrick returned from a business trip to Charleston last Friday.

Last night Mrs. J. Clifton Rucker and daughter and Miss Zoe Applegate, of Keytesville, Mo., arrived in Lewisburg. Miss Applegate will go over to Mercer county to-morrow to visit her sick sister, Mrs. Edgar P. Rucker.

Judge Holt left this morning on a visit to Staunton, Va.

Mrs. James W. Malcolm, of Charleston, has been visiting her parents here for a week past. She was called here by the death of her brother.

Mr. Gordon O'Beirne, late of Lewisburg, was nominated last week by the Republicans for Mayor of Huntington.

possible they taking a view and that they northward.

We attended exercises of the Christian Church. The audience were entertained with music by the Rev. W. M. no little time programme, recitations, carried out, skill in that contest the to Misses A son.

The Fire Monday as when their

Bishop T triarch of America, w and Monday ance. He

in, and he
ne time to
Quinn was
ere on Mon-
his arm and
ad torn very
ghlin gave
vening last
entertained
H.

th inst., at
h, in this
e prettiest
sburg, the
Thomas
and Miss
wn.
ety of ex-
had been
above was
ell made of
monogram

bride elect
on the arm
, Esq., and
ssrs. E. L.
her brides-
azier, Jane
e D. Holt.
ed the wed-

Our Assessor, Hon. J. W. Legg, has
been very busy among our citizens last
week. J. W. N.

Pocahontas County Items.

Snow Saturday morning six inches
deep.

Dr. J. B. Lockridge lost his only child
Sunday morning by brain fever, aged
about twelve months.

Capt. J. C. Lakin and Mr. R. P.
Bloom are back from the Davis R. R.

Some of the lumber boys are going
to Davis soon to spend the summer in
the woods.

Mr. G. A. Hull and wife, Messrs.
Chas. Nottingham and Uriah Gillispie
and Misses Mandy Gillispie and Lillie
Alderman left a few days ago for the
West, to grow up with the country.

Mrs. R. A. Bloom will sell out on the
17th inst., and move to Parsons, W.
Va.; Mrs. Bertie Yeager will sell out
on the 18th inst., and go West, and
Mrs. Morgan Buzzard on the 23rd inst.
Auctioneer Swecker's horn will be
heard for several days.

Mrs. Catharine Mays left recently for
Buckhannon, this State.

Dr. O. J. Campbell has been here prac-
ticing his profession, dentistry, for
some time.

Mr. Morgan Wakeman will open up
a hotel at the Bloom house this summer.

Miss Mary Wakeman has opened up

We ask of
and also the
and head wat
search out th
earth and c
measures, an
McClung, D
take pleasur
and thus p
mountains:
vast wealth
comply wit
delay later
to exhibit
prospectors

A point
Creek mov
ago of grea
caused the
two partie
few years
was in th
made to t
watches
effect was
fered \$50
he returne
tion of the
him and r
parties.
above, an
facts.

Nearly

17th inst., and move to Parsons, W. Va.; Mrs. Bertie Yeager will sell out on the 18th inst., and go West, and Mrs. Morgan Buzzard on the 23rd inst. Auctioneer Swecker's horn will be heard for several days.

Mrs. Catharine Mays left recently for Buckhannon, this State.

Dr. O. J. Campbell has been here practicing his profession, dentistry, for some time.

Mr. Morgan Wakeman will open up a hotel at the Bloom house this summer.

Miss Mary Wakeman has opened up a Millinery store.

Prof. John B. White closed his school at this place Friday night, with a grand exhibition. The performance was excellent, and the music by Mrs. Swecker and Miss Mays was well rendered.

Messrs. Sam'l Cooper and H. F. Herold are off for Baltimore to lay in goods.

The next Musical Association will be held at Frost on or about May the 23rd. All lovers of music are invited to attend.

Swecker has received the largest and best stock of chairs, rockers and coffin trimmings ever brought to the county.

CEN TENTS.

Union Items.

I was once asked by a citizen of Lewisburg whether there was a postoffice in Union, and did we have street lamps

few years ago was in this made to the watches and effect was: fered \$50 to he returned tion of the him and rep parties. W above, and facts.

Nearly a made this Andros ha waters and and great i cans, too. hugeness o goes throu be forced t of his ima on the Bro over town for "wher is still to to it. Y *Evening S* titled "I you know three mil beings. The q

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11TH, 1889.

Local Matters.

“THE Spring has broke.” The mar-
tins arrived yesterday.

GREENRRIER Circuit Court will con-
vene next Monday, the 15th inst.

Two
charges
derwo
las co
liftin
The
the

postoffice ad-
and District

tees were ap-
E. H. Moore,
bury, Jr. On
erson, G. H.
On Finance
eck and J. O.

of this Di-
Hillsboro, at 10
Wednesday

RY, JR.,
ict Scribe.

ent:

inue my an-
for County
schools, and
the follow-
sters of the

the contest
ould attend
, if elected,
, and conse-
fice to my
l considera-
onsultation
r with the
in the year
Schools, has
l require at
e months to
e salary of
sate me for

a couple of days with his father-in-law,
Col. B. F. Harlow, last week.

Pocahontas County Items.

The recent cold snap has caused some of our farmers who have planted corn to become a little nervous, while those who haven't planted are singing, "When the Dogwood Blooms."

Born to the wife of Mr. Cameron Clark a girl.

Dr. R. E. Bryan, of Keytesville, Mo., is visiting friends in Hillsboro.

Mr. Moffett Beard, who is suffering from an abscess on his liver, is in a very critical condition. His physicians may prolong his life for a few days or weeks, but have no hope of his recovery, and the end may be expected at most any time.

Rev. J. Edgar Wilson, Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, delivered an able lecture on temperance in Hillsboro on the 24th ult., to a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Wilson found in Hillsboro a flourishing temperance division of 60 members.

The question of extending the Free School term in our district (the Hillsboro) to six instead of four months is much talked of now, and will be submitted to a vote of the people sometime in May. We consider this a move in the right direction, and feel that it will meet with the hearty support of every one interested in the great cause of education. The additional tax will only be ten cents on the \$100, and when com-

A deed from Chas
ginia J. Black, for
Meadow Bluff distr

A deed from Her
sioner, to S. W. N
acres of land in Bl

A deed from E.
to Monroe King,
in Irish Corner di

A deed from B.
J. N. Caldwell, fo
Williamsburg dis

A deed from Ch
wife to John J. E
land in Meadow B

A deed from
Snyder & Mathev
undivided 1-11th
in Meadow Bluff

A deed from
others to Holt, S
all their interest
in Meadow Bluff

A deed from V
to W. P. Crawfo
poles of land in

Johnson R. H.
of partition of
ter, deceased, in
as follows: To
and 149 poles; t
and 80 poles;
wife 5 acres and
and wife, 5 acre
acres; and Jose

A deed from
to Levi C. Hayr
in Meadow Bluf

A deed from

...e, and conse-
...erifice to my
...ul considera-
...consultation
...ar with the
...e in the year
...Schools, has
...ll require at
...ve months to
...he salary of
...nsate me for
...iness result-
...of my time
...side my pro-
...ere is now
...of the Super-
...bor growing
...ciation" and
...cle," which,
...g, are not a
...yet they are
...to the peda-
...o Superin-
...ect them.—
...ave to take

...withdrawal
...e profession
...the quintett
...ng, there is
...n and devo-
...on to avoid
...m resulting
...by my drop-
...ove just the

The question of extending the Free School term in our district (the Hillsboro) to six instead of four months is much talked of now, and will be submitted to a vote of the people sometime in May. We consider this a move in the right direction, and feel that it will meet with the hearty support of every one interested in the great cause of education. The additional tax will only be ten cents on the \$100, and when compared with the great advantages to be derived from a six-months term, is too insignificant to take into consideration.

The commencement exercises of Mr. John S. Moore's school, a highly enjoyable affair, transpired the 26th ult., near Mill Point. The rain which fell steadily during the afternoon deterred many persons from attending, but notwithstanding the inclement weather a large crowd, including the youth and beauty of the Little Levels, assembled to do honor to the occasion. The following programme was carried out: Opening speech, by Lonnie Parkins. When I Was a Boy 18 Inches High, by Rube Auldridge. I Am so Small, by Mamie Silva. Speaking for a Doll, by Mary McNeil. The Money Speech, by Carl Beard. Robin Redbreast, by Sandy Auldridge. Dialogue—The Farmer's Boy and City Dude. Dialogue—Awful Boots. Dialogue—My Wife's Mother. Dialogue—Arabella's Poor Relations. Dialogue—Education. Dia-

...of partition o
...ter, deceased,
...as follows:
...and 149 poles
...and 80 poles
...wife 5 acres at
...and wife, 5 ac
...acres; and Je

A deed fro
...to Levi C. H
...in Meadow B

A deed fro
...C. Haynes,
...Meadow Blu

A deed fro
...to W. S. De
...land in W
...1,104, 633, 5
...gating 5,791

A deed fro
...Ann Montgo
...in Blue Sulph

A deed f
...Alex. Flack
...Blue Sulphur

Thomas H
...partition of
...deceased, a

Sharp, two
...Henry E. S
...Wm. A. S

A. Sharp,
...Meadow Bl

A deed fro
...L. Nutter,
...Meadow Bl

to the profession among the quintet remaining, there is riotism and devotion to avoid us from resulting sion by my drop-ll move just the ame scarcely be gthly column of

e understood as f any particular ing candidates, *and friends*, the ents to the *Val-nes*, from An- ' and "Esaw" t upon enter- sion. I for- the people for for the reasons

y of explaining ing my hearty or their efforts y behalf, and nong the other r votes for the most deserving s truly,

WILLIAMS.

Rube Auldridge. I Am so Small, by Mamie Silva. Speaking for a Doll, by Mary McNeil. The Money Speech, by Carl Beard. Robin Redbreast, by Sandy Auldridge. Dialogue—The Farmer's Boy and City Dude. Dialogue—Awful Boots. Dialogue—My Wife's Mother. Dialogue—Arabella's Poor Relations. Dialogue—Nature vs. Education. Dialogue—Pursuit of Knowledge Under Difficulties. Dialogue—The Threatened Visit. The Curse of the Age, a declamation by C. V. Silva. Dialogue—The Yankee Aunt, in which Miss Sadie Hamilton most admirably played the role of Aunt, to the great amusement of the audience. Dialogue—Tobacco. Dialogue—A Splendid Beau. Dialogue—Gumtown Woman's Association. Dialogue—The Widow's Mistake. Dialogue—Josiah's Proposal.

We would like to give a more minute description of a few of the dialogues, which were very interesting, but time and space forbids. Suffice it to say all present were highly entertained, and the pupils who participated in the exercises acquitted themselves creditably, and showed thorough training. Mr. Moore has been teaching school for a number of years, and is one of our most successful teachers.

J. H. C.

deceased, as fo Sharp, two trac Henry E. Sharp Wm. A. Shar A. Sharp, 133 Meadow Bluff

A deed from L. Nutter, Meadow Bluff

A deed from to Pascal D. terest in 30

Bluff district

A deed from Nutter, for 2 Bluff district

A deed fro P. D. Nutter 50 acres of

trict.

A deed fro ers to Wm. land in Will

A deed f and wife to for all their

the lands c in Irish Cor

A deed f others to l Honaker, fo

lands of Is Irish Corne

...d her duties
le Institute.

, who has been
& Son for two
sburg yesterday
ampton county,
age in the mer-
brother.

Charleston as
jury in Judge

of Pocahontas
rg Tuesday.

family, of Hunt-
mother near
ek. Arch, we
Democrat who
route agent on
nesapeake and

and family are
journ in Ken-

erly of Poca-
Rothville, Mo.,
g yesterday on
ksburg, Hills-
his State.

l Miss Jennie
l of Roanoke
ts of J. Mays,

of Roanoke,
Presbyterian

and R. T. Mc-
were in Lewis-

ewell, Fayette
days this week

White's.

Pocahontas County Items.

A severe freeze on the 3rd inst. has damaged the fruit, it is thought, to a great extent in this section.

Mr. Moffett Beard, whose illness we have spoken of at different times through your paper, died at his home near Hillsboro on the 2nd inst., in the 53rd year of his age. His death had been expected for some time, and a *post mortem* examination by Drs. W. G. Townsend and Matthew Wallace revealed it to be due to medullary cancer of the liver, of several years' growth.— Thus a most worthy citizen and exemplary Christian, a kind and obliging neighbor and friend, an affectionate husband and father has passed from earth away. May He, whose watchful eye suffers not a sparrow to fall to the ground without his notice, console the bereaved widow and children, and reunite them when life's labors are done in a world where parting is no more.

A distressing accident occurred near Hillsboro, on last Thursday. Mr. W. E. Loudermilk, aged about 18 years, was on Cranberry cutting logs for Mr. C. W. Callison, when a limb from a falling tree struck him on the head, crushing his skull and killing him instantly. His remains were taken to his home near Frankford, Greenbrier county, for burial. How sad thus to be cut down when life's dewy morn in all its freshness was just opening up.

An infant child of Mr. K. O. Wade's died near Hillsboro on the 2nd inst.

Lewis Waggoner.
Columbia Sulphur
Cackley, Edward C
Williamsburg—
Ayres and R. S. B

Williams

This section w
the mornings of
6th instants. Th
the 4th was very s
ing frozen, and if
ous injury it will

The population
been increased lat
little house-keep
James McCoy.

The wheat cro
looking well, and

The Board of E
burg district h
voters of the dist
whether they wil
to run six month
and it will be ve
to be held on the

Our Presbyte
church organize
last Sunday to
Capt. A. G. H
Wallace. We b
hope they will a

Corn planting
the day.

DON'T forget
the "Walter A.
"Osborn" and "

Big Clea

On the 25th
Eve. in Fayette

and family are sojourn in Ken-
merly of Poca-
Rothville, Mo.,
rg yesterday on
rksburg, Hills-
this State.

id Miss Jennie
ll of Roanoke
sts of J. Mays,

, of Roanoke,
Presbyterian

and R. T. Mc-
were in Lewis-

ewell, Fayette
days this week
. E. Young, of
stitute.

Goshen, is with
Esq., of this
will leave for

gham and D.
on the part of
Co., returned
hursday. In
the machinery
for running a
e building here
achinery, and
ray, engaged a
re, an experi-

earth away. May He, whose watchful
eye suffers not a sparrow to fall to the
ground without his notice, console the
bereaved widow and children, and re-
unite them when life's labors are done
in a world where parting is no more.

A distressing accident occurred near
Hillsboro, on last Thursday. Mr. W.
E. Loudermilk, aged about 18 years,
was on Cranberry cutting logs for Mr.
C. W. Callison, when a limb from a
falling tree struck him on the head,
crushing his skull and killing him in-
stantly. His remains were taken to his
home near Frankford, Greenbrier
county, for burial. How sad thus to
be cut down when life's dewy morn in
all its freshness was just opening up.

An infant child of Mr. K. O. Wade's
died near Hillsboro on the 2nd inst.

Mr. Frank Harper, an excellent citi-
zen of our community, contemplates
going to Washington Territory, and is
offering for sale his beautiful farm, 1
mile south of Hillsboro, containing
226 acres of improved land, well wa-
tered, with fine dwelling house and
other buildings thereon. He also offers
for sale 592 acres on Hill's creek, 40
acres of which is improved. Mr. Har-
per's home place is admirably located
in the Little Levels, the garden spot of
Pocahontas county, and offers untold
advantages to any one desiring a good
home

Miss M. G. Shearer, Principal of the
Hillsboro Training School, and Prof.

burg district
voters of the d
whether they
to run six mo
and it will be
to be held on

Our Presb
church organ
last Sunday
Capt. A. G.
Wallace. w
hope they wi
Corn plan
the day.

DON'T for
the "Walte
"Osborn" a

Big

On the 2
Eye, in Fay
dridge Dou
his cows, h
five times
shot taking
inflicting a

The sale
farm has
months by

We unde
have been
on lands
ree \$600,
Harrah \$1
\$400—othe
We are gla
pan" comi

of Goshen, is with
own, Esq., of this
at will leave for

Birmingham and D.
tee on the part of
ing Co., returned
Thursday. In
sed the machinery
ary for running a
The building here
e machinery, and
away, engaged a
more, an experi-
o take charge of

who has been seri-
ree weeks, is still

en that Mr. John
Creek, who has
th bronchitis, is

r and J. W. A.
om New York—
ay and the latter
week.

this place, left
visit to friends
points in Vir-
ft yesterday to
fton Forge.

going to Washington Territory, and is
offering for sale his 'beautiful farm, 1
mile south of Hillsboro, containing
226 acres of improved land, well wa-
tered, with fine dwelling house and
other buildings thereon. He also offers
for sale 592 acres on Hill's creek, 40
acres of which is improved. Mr. Har-
per's home place is admirably located
in the Little Levels, the garden spot of
Pocahontas county, and offers untold
advantages to any one desiring a good
home

Miss M. G. Shearer, Principal of the
Hillsboro Training School, and Prof.
W. H. Landes, Principal of the Hills-
boro Male and Female Academy, are
making big preparations for their
School Commencements. Miss Shear-
er's will transpire the 6th of June and
Prof. Landes the 24th of this month.

A singing society has been organized
at Mill Point, with Mr. J. D. Payne,
conductor, and Mr. C. M. Hogsett, as-
sistant.

Mr. John Hill and Dr. R. E. Bryan
will leave this week for the West. The
former for Kansas and the latter for
Missouri. J. H. C.

WOOL WANTED.—I am in the field
as usual, and will pay the highest cash
price for good Wool, and "don't you
forget it." A. E. WHITE.

his cows, he v
five times by
shot taking et
inflicting a se

The sale o
farm has be
months by th

We under
have been pa
on lands in
ree \$600, Sa
Harrah \$1,0
\$400—others
We are glad
pan" coming

Anth

Mr. J. D.
zen of our d
his mule, on
siderably st

Mr. John
large bear, c
ing his tru
been killing
large one, a
killing shee

Mr. Rank
Alvon, lost
leg, one day

The lumb
our creek t
fine driving
advantage

day Creek
and WOOL
MILLS,
RIER CO., WEST

signed would respect
his friends and the
he has rented the
ty from Mr. J. H. B
m of years, and that
to

D GRAM

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1889.

Local Matters.

CIRCUIT Court will convene in this county on the 24th instant.

THE June term of the Pocahontas Circuit Court will convene next Monday, the 17th instant.

THE Creamery Co. shipped five thousand pounds of blue-grass gilt-edge butter to the Eastern markets last Monday.

THE total value of the real estate in Nicholas county, according to the returns for this year, is \$640,200.56, an increase of \$35,697.89 over last year.

At a meeting of the Brushy Ridge

The Loon.

This is the name of a weekly
the monthly published at
the White Sulphur dist
Thad. Surber, and dev
thology and Oology. M
devoted much of his sp
the past six years to th
thology, and last fall
Hawkeye Ornithologis
list of the birds of Gr
which were beneficia
rious to agriculture
a series of articles
the INDEPENDENT
less be read with in
published at 50 ce
ready reached a
the United Stat
hope the people
our young frie
"Tall oaks from
and if Thadder

of this place, were
ties. At the hour
m.,) the bridal party
h and passed down
usic of the Wedding
Mrs. J. F. Estill.—
panied by his best
and the bride elect,
of her father, met
standing under a
ella, were happily
ly beautiful and im-
performed with the
Frierson. The at-
Walter Ashby, of
an,) and Miss Min-
r, (maid of honor,)
n and Miss Gertie
rleston, Mr. R. C.
ie Austin, Mr. W.
ton, and Miss Cal-
L. Bell and Miss
Baltimore, Mr. E.
arleston, and Miss
r. M. S. Holt, of
Gertie Austin, Mr.
ss Brownie Mays,
s and Miss Boonie
Mr. Clarence F.
lie Beard, Mr. Ed.
mma Buster, Mr.
of Hinton, and
ll, and Mr. Clar-
rleston, and Miss
as handsome white
with *tulle* veil,
blossoms. Her
dia silks and

to secure more efficient service. "Oh
for a forty-parson power to chant thy
praise, Hypocrisy!"

Pocahontas County Items.

The cut-worm has greatly damaged
corn in the Little Levels. Mr. Sher-
man Clark has had a large field of corn
nearly eaten up by them, and complaints
still arise of their fearful ravages.

The series of meetings, commencing
at the Presbyterian Church in Hills-
boro on the 7th inst., closed last Sun-
day evening. The Sacrament of the
Lord's Supper was administered on
Sunday. Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker was
ably assisted by Rev. S. L. Wilson, of
Richlands, Greenbrier county. Mr. Wil-
son preached with such earnestness and
power as to make a deep impression on
all who heard him. While there was
no accessions to the Church considera-
ble interest was manifested and impres-
sions made that will yet bring forth
fruit to the honor and glory of God.

Mrs. Mattie Jordan, who lived near
Hillsboro, died on the 9th inst., in the
92nd year of her age. Aunt Mattie
was well known here, having lived here
all her life. She was an excellent wo-
man and stood high in the estimation
of all who knew her. Certainly the
Scriptural injunction—"by their fruits
ye shall know them"—has been verified
in her. A more exemplary christian
life and character has never come under
our notice. Death for her had no ter-
rors. What a blessed consolation to

mashed all t
hurt.

The follow
admitted to
Greenbrier

21st to Ma

A deed fr
ers to C. K.
land in Blu

A deed fr
cial commis
nah V. Wil
of land in I

A deed fr
and wife t
Nos. 43 and
Ronceverte

A deed fr
to J. H. H
ayenue, Ne

A deed f
Ballar Mc
Williamsb

A deed
wife to R.
tees, for 1
district.

A deed
wife to El
land in Me

A deed f
ers to Geo.
tees, for 1
Meadow B

A deed
Jas. W. C
land in Me

A deed

Dr. M. S. Ho...
Miss Bertie Austin, Mr.
and Miss Brownie Mays,
Athews and Miss Boonie
den, Mr. Clarence F.
Miss Lillie Beard, Mr. Ed.
Miss Emma Buster, Mr.
Pson, of Hinton, and
ldwell, and Mr. Clar-
Charleston, and Miss

Miss was handsome white
rain, with *tulle* veil,
ange blossoms. Her
e India silks, and the
ers the conventional

out the altar had been
rated with evergreen
s the handsome young
attendants, tastefully
er side, stood before
nister a tableaux was
ll be long remembered
ed it.

ty and a number of
somerly entertained at
ng the evening, after
with his lovely bride,
rain for Charleston,
d as far as Ronceverte
s.

and that Miss Amanda
ally large number of
presents, many of
r. These may be re-
nce of her great popu-
be greatly missed in

fruit to the honor and glory of God.
Mrs. Mattie Jordan, who lived near
Hillsboro, died on the 9th inst., in the
92nd year of her age. Aunt Mattie
was well known here, having lived here
all her life. She was an excellent wo-
man and stood high in the estimation
of all who knew her. Certainly the
Scriptural injunction—"by their fruits
ye shall know them"—has been verified
in her. A more exemplary christian
life and character has never come under
our notice. Death for her had no ter-
rors. What a blessed consolation to
her bereaved friends and relatives in
their hour of sorrow.

Myrtle Clark, a daughter of Mr.
Preston Clark, aged about 9 years, met
with a very painful accident on Friday.
While climbing up a high fence near the
house, she lost her balance and fell to
the ground, striking her right arm be-
low the elbow in such a manner as to
break both bones. Drs. J. A. Larue
and Matthew Wallace set the broken
limb, and the little sufferer is doing
very well.

The Commencement Exercises of the
Hillsboro Training School took place
on the 6th inst. Long before the hour
for opening the exercises the large and
spacious pavillion, erected for the occa-
sion, was filled to its utmost capacity
with expectant people. The stage was
the cynosure of all eyes, and presented
a picture of bewitching grandeur. The
hour having arrived for opening the
entertainment, Miss G. M. Shearer,

A de
wife to
tees, fo
district
A de
wife to
land in
A d
ers to
tees, f
Meado
A d
Jas. V
land in
A de
to Me
land in
A de
to Sar
in the
A de
etc., t
of lan
A d
wife t
North
Mes
bricks
their
solid
has al
his re
The
built
Schaf
proac

ertained at
ening, after
ovely bride,
Charleston,
Ronceverte

Miss Amanda
number of
many of
may be re-
great popu-
missed in
DEPENDENT
ouple much

ference.

Conference,
was held
character-
e very in-
v. H. W.
sided most
any tokens
is held by
One evi-
lm was to
of absence,
with \$100 to
hat time.—
herdstown,
of the work
g Elder. un-

The Commencement Exercises of the Hillsboro Training School took place on the 6th inst. Long before the hour for opening the exercises the large and spacious pavillion, erected for the occasion, was filled to its utmost capacity with expectant people. The stage was the cynosure of all eyes, and presented a picture of bewitching grandeur. The hour having arrived for opening the entertainment, Miss G. M. Shearer, Principal of the School, came forward and invoked the blessing of Almighty God on the School and audience, after which the following programme was carried out:

Opening chorus—"Note the Bright Hours Only." Salutatory, by Clarice Shearer. "Boot-black"—(Illustrated recitation.) "Perseverance Polka"—(trio)—by Misses Maggie McNeil, Nettie Callison and Nead Shearer. "Trouble Your Head with Your Own Affairs," by Delia Edgar. "Will No Maiden Marry Me"—(illustrated vocal solo)—by Gus Eskridge. "Ingenuity"—essay—by Miss Annie McNeil.—"Some Day I'll Wander Back Again"—(vocal solo and chorus)—by Miss Jennie Clark. "A Piece of Advice," by Ernest Marshall. "Parade March"—Duet—by Misses Duffie Marshall and

Messrs
bricks
their la
solid in
has abe
his resi
The
built o
Schaffe
proach
model o
criticis
rage an
East.

noyati
populat
newest
for the
see wh
country
ers" w

Amo
mentio
Its fre
self, at
praise.
the rec
gates t
was he
burg I
Baltim

... was character-
... and some very in-
... Rev. H. W.
... presided most
... ved many tokens
... h he is held by
... strict. One evi-
... for him was to
... leave of absence,
... him with \$100 to
... ing that time.—
... Shepherdstown,
... arge of the work
... iding Elder, un-
... o resume his po-
... erent charges of
... aggressiveness
... improving, as
... of the different
... as most encour-
... that no section
... timore Confer-
... vance in these
... strict.

... e discussed, the
... in several in-
... on the subjects
... e Prayer-meet-
... eties in the Sun-
... to raise collec-
... al questions.—
... discussions re-
... ore keenly real-

ice Shearer. "Boot-black"—(Illustrated recitation.) "Perseverance Polka"—(trio)—by Misses Maggie McNeil, Nettie Callison and Nead Shearer. "Trouble Your Head with Your Own Affairs," by Delia Edgar. "Will No Maiden Marry Me"—(illustrated vocal solo)—by Gus Eskridge. "Ingenuity"—essay—by Miss Annie McNeil.—"Some Day I'll Wander Back Again"—(vocal solo and chorus)—by Miss Jennie Clark. "A Piece of Advice," by Ernest Marshall. "Parade March"—Duet—by Misses Duffie Marshall and Neda Shearer. "The Battle of Bunker Hill"—recitation—by Miss Verdie Clark. "Selection of Trades," by Seven Little Boys. "Glee Song," by Sixteen Little Girls and Boys.

PART 2.

"A Voice from the Waves," by Misses Rose, Fannie and Neda Shearer. "Our Honored Dead," by Gus Eskridge. "Drifting With the Tide," by Misses Georgia, Rose, Fannie and Neda Shearer. "History," by Miss Duffie Marshall. Class of H. T. School.—"Cymbeline Gallop," by Misses Neda Shearer, Annie McNeil and Nellie Peters. "Commonplace Critics," by Miss Verdie Marshall. "Huntresses," by Misses Georgia Shearer and Rose Shearer. "Curiosity"—(recitation)—by Miss Duffie Marshall.

for th
see w
count
ers"
Am
ment
Its
self,
prais
the r
gates
was
burg
Balti
Sout
Sum
cour
Alleg
ginia
eight
ing
the I
with
ber b
ber o
Near
sonag
rishe
Chur
as it
churc
in pu
borro
chape

the District. One regard for him was to months' leave of absence, presented him with \$100 to expenses during that time.— Neel, of Shepherdstown, will take charge of the work at, as Presiding Elder, and is able to resume his po-

n the different charges of showed an aggressiveness being and improving, as tension of the different, which was most encourage to say that no section of the Baltimore Conference advance in these in this District.

work were discussed, the ing itself in several inposiums on the subjects act of the Prayer-meet-ary Societies in the Sun- "How to raise collec- practical questions.— es and discussions reould be more keenly real- e should be put in new ods must change with e age.

istrict High School, (Al-iate Institute,) located ceived special attention rence. A visiting Com- ing of Revs. J. L. Ship- gg and John O. Knott, to attend the Commence- of that School, to be a and 27th instants.

essions of the Confer- rdispersed with sermons rters of the body. Rev. of Union, preached the on the evening of the owing day Rev. H. A. reville, preached at 11 a. lstered the Sacrament

solo)—by Gus Eskridge. "Ingenuity"—essay—by Miss Annie McNeil.— "Some Day I'll Wander Back Again"—(vocal solo and chorus)—by Miss Jennie Clark. "A Piece of Advice," by Ernest Marshall. "Parade March"—Duet—by Misses Duffie Marshall and Neda Shearer. "The Battle of Bunker Hill"—recitation—by Miss Verdie Clark. "Selection of Trades," by Seven Little Boys. "Glee Song," by Sixteen Little Girls and Boys.

PART 2.

"A Voice from the Waves," by Misses Rose, Fannie and Neda Shearer. "Our Honored Dead," by Gus Eskridge. "Drifting With the Tide," by Misses Georgia, Rose, Fannie and Neda Shearer. "History," by Miss Duffie Marshall. Class of H. T. School.— "Cymbeline Gallop," by Misses Neda Shearer, Annie McNeil and Nellie Peters. "Commonplace Critics," by Miss Verdie Marshall. "Huntresses," by Misses Georgia Shearer and Rose Shearer. "Curiosity"—(recitation)—by Miss Duffie Marshall. "Fan Drill and Wand Exercises," by eight young ladies and nine little girls and boys. "Valedictory" by Miss Jennie Clark. "Remarks and presentation of Distinction Cards, by Miss G. M. Shearer. "Good Night"—(closing chorus,) by the School.

For want of time and space only brief mention can be made of the exercises. Suffice it to say they were a success, and the whole School, one and all, acquitted themselves most creditably.— Among the features of the entertainment deserving special mention, we note the music by the Misses Shearers, which was excellent; the essay, by Miss Annie McNeil; the recitation, by Miss Verdie Clark; the Curiosity recitation, by Miss Duffie Marshall; Commonplace Critics, by Miss Verdie

self, and the workman- praise. It was follo the reception of lay a gates to the District C was held here last we burg District, being a Baltimore Conference South, embraces near Summers, Greenbri counties in this Sta Alleghany and Bath ginia. In this ter eighteen circuits and ing nearly twenty p the Presiding Elder. within its bounds ha ber beyond four thou ber of church buildi Nearly all the char sonages, many of th rished. But in no Church's growth be as in the matter churches. Whereve in public school hou borrowed churches chapels and church and are now building twenty-one. These edifices are built un the church extensio quired to be built as best designs in rec velopment—hence t and are a credit l building them. Th ate Institute here, r of only three years.

Rev. Jno. O. Kno students here in th Hall, on the 14th ull taining and instru our appetites for m graceful speaker, a foreign country let saw it.

Miss Romie Mal

discussions re-
more keenly real-
be put in new
st change with
gh School, (Al-
titude,) located
pecial attention
A visiting Com-
eys. J. L. Ship-
ohn O. Knott,
the Commence-
School, to be
h instants.

of the Confer-
with sermons
he body. Rev.
a, preached the
evening of the
y Rev. H. A.
reached at 11 a.
e Sacrament.—
of Lewisburg,
on Missions. On
7. E. Miller, of
n the evening of
L. Shipley, of
osing sermon.—
Sunday School

The children
turned out to
ch was crowded.
ssed by Revs. J.
nott.

Annual Confer-
D. Smoot and
eenbrier, E. O.

Rose Shearer. "Curiosity"—(recita-
tion)—by Miss Duffie Marshall. "Fan
Drill and Wand Exercises," by eight
young ladies and nine little girls and
boys. Valedictory by Miss Jennie
Clark. Remarks and presentation of
Distinction Cards, by Miss G. M.
Shearer. "Good Night"—(closing cho-
rus,) by the School.

For want of time and space only brief
mention can be made of the exercises.
Suffice it to say they were a success,
and the whole School, one and all, ac-
quitted themselves most creditably.—
Among the features of the entertain-
ment deserving special mention, we
note the music by the Misses Shearers,
which was excellent; the essay, by
Miss Annie McNeil; the recitation,
by Miss Verdie Clark; the Curiosity
recitation, by Miss Duffie Marshall;
Commonplace Critics, by Miss Verdie
Marshall; Fan Drill and Wand Exer-
cise.; Valedictory, by Miss Jennie
Clark; and the remarks, by Miss G. M.
Shearer.

Distinction Cards for improvement
in studies were awarded to Misses Duf-
fie Marshall and Jennie Clark.

Miss Shearer, Principal of the School,
is an accomplished lady, possessing rare
educational attainments. She came
among us two years ago, and in that
short time has succeeded in building up
a large and most excellent School. The
progress made by the pupils attending
her School is simply wonderful. We
hesitate for her great success in the fu-

borrowed
chapels and
and are now
twenty-one.
edifices are
the church
quired to be
best designs
velopment—
and are a
building the
ate Institut
of only three

Rev. Jno.
students he
Hall, on the
taining and
our appetite
graceful sp
foreign cou
saw it.

Miss Rot
neighbors h
in Louisvill

Mr. Willi
Charleston

Mr. A. R. I
Mrs. Lau
tiansburg,

Susie Mann
Mr. E. R.
two months
gins to look

Mr. H. C
the C. & O.
lan house in
move into it

Among the features of the entertainment deserving special mention, we note the music by the Misses Shearers, which was excellent; the essay, by Miss Annie McNeil; the recitation, by Miss Verdie Clark; the Curiosity recitation, by Miss Duffie Marshall; Commonplace Critics, by Miss Verdie Marshall; Fan Drill and Wand Exercise.; Valedictory, by Miss Jennie Clark; and the remarks, by Miss G. M. Shearer.

Distinction Cards for improvement in studies were awarded to Misses Duffie Marshall and Jennie Clark.

Miss Shearer, Principal of the School, is an accomplished lady, possessing rare educational attainments. She came among us two years ago, and in that short time has succeeded in building up a large and most excellent School. The progress made by the pupils attending her School is simply wonderful. We bespeak for her great success in the future. And those who have the training and education of their daughters at heart cannot find a School more deserving of their patronage and support.

J. H. C.

students
Hall, on
taining
our appe
graceful
foreign
saw it.

Miss
neighbor
in Louis

Mr. W
Charlest

Mr. A.
Mrs. J
tiansbur

Susie M
Mr. E
two mor

gins to l
Mr. E
the C. &
lan hous

move in

SEWIN
ranted fo
Leist, R
examine.

the Confer-
h sermons
ody. Rev.
ached the
ng of the
v. H. A.
ed at 11 a.
rament.—
ewisburg,
ssions. On
Miller, of
evening of
niple, of
sermon.—
ay School
children
ed out to
crowded.
y Revs. J.
al Confer-
moot and
er, E. C.
Joseph, of
entreville,
t place of
K.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WM. E. NELSON, of this place, is commissioned a Notary Public.

NE lot of first-class Brick for Ronceverte. Call on Mr. J. J. GAN. P. C. GOHREN.

Greenbrier Canning Company 550 two-pound cans of black-berries last Tuesday.

SALE.—A No. 1 1,200-lb. Far-proof Safe—good as new. AP. M. Price, Trustee for Frazer, Ronceverte, W. Va.

Creamery Company received an order for over 8,000 pounds of milk during the month of July, and paid for milk and labor about \$1,000.

are requested to announce that D. Witherspoon, of Louisville, will preach in the Presbyterian Church at Williamsburg next Sabbath and night.

V. REYNOLDS, the Constable of Putnam, who was shot by the negro Carter, on the 20th of July, has recovered to such an extent as to be able to walk on the streets again.

Pocahontas Times says that on Monday a horse belonging to Mr. Poage, of that county, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The horse standing 50 feet away was also torn off.

RESPONDENT, whose veracity is beyond question, writes to the Monroe Democrat that on the 4th inst. Mr. J. Wiseman, residing in Union County, killed 207 copperheads from one den.

The Lynching—A Verdict.

The Coroner's jury, which has been in session all told seven days investigating the hanging of John Carter, colored, on the 22nd of last month, adjourned yesterday, after agreeing to the following verdict:

"The jury, upon their oath, do say that the said John Carter came to his death from hanging on the morning of the 22nd of July, 1889, before daylight, and that he was taken from the jail of Greenbrier county about 4 o'clock that morning by a mob of ten or twelve men and hung on a tree about one mile from Lewisburg, near the road leading from Lewisburg to Ronceverte, in Greenbrier county, by the said mob that took him from said jail, and that Chas. E. White, Thomas Patterson, Harry Bowers, James Pinson, and one Glass of Hinton, Summers county, W. Va., whose christian name is unknown to the jury, and six or seven other men whose names are also to the jury unknown, composed the said mob, and unlawfully and feloniously hung the said John Carter as aforesaid until he was dead." [Signed by the jury.]

Personal Mention.

Misses Mollie Bolling and Burton Carpenter, who have been visiting friends here for some time, returned to their homes on Tuesday last. Miss Minnie Austin accompanied Miss Mollie, and will spend some time in Putnam county.

Rev. Geo. T. Lyle, of St. Albans, was in Lewisburg last Saturday.

Judge A. N. Campbell, of Monroe county, was here Saturday, and paid us a pleasant call.

Thos. H. Dennis and wife left yesterday for a few days stay at the White Sulphur Springs.

Judge J. M. McWhorter left last Monday for Nicholas Circuit Court, which convened yesterday.

Mr. F. M. Frazier, of this place, left to-day on a business trip to Birmingham, Alabama.

Teachers' Institute.

The annual meeting of the Greenbrier Teachers' Institute was held at the Lewisburg Town Hall 5-9. One hundred and forty teachers attended. Mr. A. J. Livesey was appointed enrolling secretary and W. Claypool reporting secretary.

The Instructor, Prof. Geo. W. H. of Charleston, is a scholar, a gentleman and a competent manager of Institutes. He discussed the programme in the light of the theory of education, namely: the harmonious development of man's powers. He insisted that the teacher shall not do for the pupil what he can do for himself, but that the teacher is a guide, directing the pupil in such a way as to awaken self-reliance and thus promote harmonious development. The three objects of the Institute—practical, disciplinary and cultural—were forcibly presented and discussed.

It is a clear case that the minds of teachers have been attempted to be filled with too much knowledge into their minds, instead of awakening them to make investigations for themselves. The indications are that the practical and culture features of the Institute will receive more attention in the future.

By request of the Instructor, the teachers took part in the discussions on the programme. The sessions were opened with some member of the Institute and a visiting clergyman.

Principal A. P. Kerr, of Lewisville, N. J., showed his interest in the cause of education by requesting that Lewisburg for the Institute take an active part in its work. O. Knott, Thos. H. Dennis, W. Arbuckle, Esqrs., favored the Institute with addresses on various topics—special emphasis being placed on the moral qualifications of the teacher. Evening sessions were held on three evenings of the week. W. H. Williams, Esq., delivered a lecture on the government. Rev. W. Max

D. R. Thomas
—AT HIS—
NEW HOUSE

opposite Lewisburg Hotel, main
a choice and attractive
family Groceries, Tobacco and
anned Goods, Toys, Fancy Art
its

CONFECTIONERIES,

will make it to the advan
wishing good Goods at Fair
ices to buy from him.

GROCERIES

efore, a SPECIALTY, and
urprising SHORT PRODU
in unbroken packs

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22ND, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

SUMMERS Circuit Court will convene on Monday, Sept. 2nd.

THERE are now about 1,200 guests at the White Sulphur Springs.

MR. M. C. JAMESON, of North Alderson, this county, has been commissioned as a notary public.

A FINE lot of first-class Brick for sale at Ronceverte. Call on Mr. J. Callaghan. P. C. GOHEEN.

FAYETTE county claims that her new court-house, which is nearing completion, will be the finest in the State.

Ronceverte Items.

Dr. T. H. Lacy, of the Episcopal Church, preached in the Chapel at this place Sunday at 3 p. m. The Dr. has a host of warm friends here who were delighted to see him.

Mrs. J. M. Kinport left last week for Washington city. She has been a rheumatic invalid for several years, and has gone to a hospital for treatment.

Miss Eliza C. Johnson, guest of the Misses Best for several weeks past, left Saturday. The many friends she made among us were sad to see her leave.

Mr. J. Howard Smith left Tuesday for a visit to his parents in Lexington, Va.

Our improvements continue to mount. New houses are going up in various parts of town. Mr. Ben Hurty has been making improvements on property, which adds very much to the portion of our town.

ish Inquisition"

the night of the 9th
the tents of the
meeting Associa-
were burned.—
to have been the

The members
whose tents were
rebuild immedi-
em ready for oc-
ked for the camp-
which is to-day.

Union district,
s leg broken one
moving his saw-
ming frightened
away Mr. Lewis
on. He became
, and the wagon
sustained a com-
eg, and has been

Dr. Lackey is
oing all that is
-Monroe Watch-

action put upon
t the State, a re-
State National
ecessary. At a
lssioned officers
held at Hinton
Ford, of Lewis-

Mr. T. would be charged with it. This
is written that justice may be done to
an aged and helpless citizen. O. R.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

We are having cool nights now, and
our weather prophets—faithful old
stand-bys that have terrorized us year
in and year out with their weather
predictions that never come to pass—
have set the first of September for a
big frost, that will crisp vegetation like
a new bank note, and shroud our peace-
ful valley in gloom and darkness.

Prof. W. H. Landes, Principal of the
Hillsboro Male and Female Academy,
is lying dangerously ill with remittent
fever, at the residence of Mr. E. H.
Moore.

On last Sunday a very interesting
meeting was held at the Protestant
Methodist Church on Swago, about 7
miles from this place. There were about
six hundred people in attendance. The
services were conducted by Rev. Hel-
mick, an able and eloquent divine of
that Church. He preached live, excel-
lent sermons, one at 11 a. m. and an-
other at 4 p. m. After the morning
services the large congregation partook
of a bountiful repast spread from the
baskets of the good people of Swago.—
Good order and harmony prevailed, and
it was a day of great religious enjoy-
ment.

Dr. Barksdale Hales, of Halifax, Va.,

Mr. and Mrs.
Illinois this

Mr. James
county, Va.
ter in Willi

Mr. D. W
a guest of
M. McWhor

After an
Mr. Wm.
late Sinclah

friends in
panied by h
will remain
turn to his

Mr. Rob
Topeka, K
a situation

The ma
Beard will
has so far
to be able t

Mr. Jos
D. C., spe
mother, M
week.

Misses I
ter have
tended vis
ton.

Mr. Lev
district, v
week, is s
Mrs. R.
urday fro
Red Sulph
Mr. He

tion put upon the State, a re-ate National essary. At a sioned officers old at Hinton rd, of Lewis- nel; James H. -Colonel; and f Huntington, 's Guards, of transferred to

Meeting.

ting closed.— fessed conver- and, taking it lered the most on that ground as excellent.— ly encouraged, ssociation was another meet- umber of peni- altar when the new tents are . The Marvin ill begin to-day, ill also be pres-

that Church. He preached live, excel- lent sermons, one at 11 a. m. and an- other at 4 p. m. After the morning services the large congregation partook of a bountiful repast spread from the baskets of the good people of Swago.— Good order and harmony prevailed, and it was a day of great religious enjoy- ment.

Dr. Barksdale Hales, of Halifax, Va., has located here, and offers his profes- sional services to our people. He comes highly recommended, and no doubt will be well received here.

Mr. —. Robinson, of Clark county, Va., is here buying sheep. He bought 100 ewes from Mr. Sherman Clark, at \$3.00 per head.

Mr. Geo. Byrd, of this place, was chased last week by a panther in the mountains near Bruffey's Creek. He succeeded in eluding his dangerous enemy, and organized a *posse* to hunt him down, but the wary animal could not be found. It has been marauding in that section for some time.

Mr. T. A. Sydenstricker, from near Lewisburg, Greenbrier county, is visit- ing friends here.

Mr. E. I. Holt has just returned from a business trip to Charleston.

Born to the wife of Mr. J. W. Jor- dan, on the 15th inst., a boy. C.

ter have reti- tended visit- ton.

Mr. Levi district, who week, is slow

Mrs. R. F. urday from. Red Sulphur

Mr. Herbe home in Cha

Mr. E. M. resenting th Lewisburg.

the same cit

Justice Jo States Supre J. Jackson.

United Sta White Sulph

Rt-Rev. J passed thro way to Mead to-day.

Miss Kat a sojourn of Sulphur Sp where she her health. she is still v

Mr. Jas. arrived in

Judge J. from Nicho

C. Thomas
-AT HIS-

W HOUSE

Lewisburg Hotel, still the
choice and attractive place for
groceries, Tobacco and Cigars,
Foods, Toys, Fancy Articles

LECTIONERIES, &c.
make it to the advantage
of good GOODS at Prices
buy from him.

CERIES

a SPECIALTY, and
ing SHORT PROFITS,
broken packages.

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12TH, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE melancholly days have come.

GET in your winter's supply of coal.

THE days and nights will be equal on
the 22nd inst.

FAYETTE Circuit Court next Mon-
day.

OYSTERS will soon be ripe in this
latitude—also tax-tickets.

MAJ. JAS. H. STRATTON has rented
the Lewisburg Hotel to Mr. J. P. Fell,
who will shortly take charge.

THERE will be a Festival at the Mt.
Bethel Church, 1½ miles southeast of
the 13th

MR. ROLAND ECHOLS, of Key
who had been at Red Sulphur
Monroe county, for his health,
his buggy near Lowell,
county, while returning
Springs. He was a consumptive
was about 45 years of age
a half-brother of Mr. John
of this county, who according
remains to Rockbridge county
for interment. He died on

Concord Normal

In another column will
advertisement of this
recognized as one of the
successful branches of
School system. The
grown in popularity and
the service it has rendered
preparing her teachers
performance of the
school-room cannot be
mated. There are

ray; J. H. William
S. H. Brown, Union;
ker, Geo. Morrison,
Lee, Chas. Lee. Cy-
tuller, M. B. Ross,
C. Fox, Geo. A.
Gardner, S. B. Mor-
ohn Edmonds, J. H.
Rodgers.
cher, Rey, John E.
he welcome address,
angers feel that they
hospitably received
ewisburg. To this
Davis delivered an
quent response.
es, the Elder, Rev.
ssed the Conference,
"Loyalty to the
oom forbids a more
his fine discourse.
nteresting and im-
t came up for con-
proposed establish-
in the Valley of
gh grade Normal
r education of col-
eachers, and to be
e Centenary Bibli-
timore. Mr. Har-
ing agent of the
from Rev. W. J.
sident, and after he
he objects and pur-
suitable resolutions
prise were passed,
ppointed to solicit
thereof.

Brown, for his interest in lot No. 12,
on Frankford road, Ronceverte.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

Again the wedding bells have pealed forth their joyous notes, and this time we have the pleasure of reporting the marriage of Mr. E. I. Holt, of this place, to Miss Lucy Marshall, of Mingo Flats, Randolph county, on the 4th inst.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Bittinger, in the presence of a large number of admiring friends, in the Presbyterian church at Mingo Flats. After the ceremony the bridal party left immediately for this place, where they were greeted by a host of friends and a table groaning beneath its load of dainty eatables. The groom has been engaged in the mercantile business here for several years, and is one of our most popular and enterprising business men. The bride is the youngest daughter of Capt. J. W. Marshall, of Mingo Flats, and is one of Randolph county's most accomplished and handsome young ladies. Their many friends join in wishing them a long and happy life.

On the 4th inst. Mr. Henry McComb and Miss Ida Cochran were united in marriage by Rev. Geo. Hannah, at the residence of the bride's parents, near Locust. Mr. McComb and his bride have gone to Huntersville to live, followed by the good wishes of their many friends.

ST
CO
at very
hand a
such as
BACON
UPS,
Other fe
are CI
the be
C
a nice as
CAN
Solicitin
I remain
May 5,

There

POPUL
W.

A
A FULL

OUR
set
and six 4

DEC

A 44-p
unquesti
pattern
been proo

OUR

White

proposed establish-
ment in the Valley of
high grade Normal
education of col-
leagues, and to be
the Centenary Bibli-
otheca. Mr. Har-
ding agent of the
from Rev. W. J.
sident, and after he
the objects and pur-
suitable resolutions
prise were passed,
appointed to solicit
thereof.

various Churches
istrict were read,
ee of progress and
of several new

read an essay on the
Sunday School Su-
ev. J. H. Williams
Responsibility to

Committee on Ad-
al Conference and
ended John H. Jef-
into the Traveling
Edmonds for the
n and Elders' or-
for Deacons' orders
man, from the Bap-
tisonburg, was re-
M. E. Church for
ection.

s preached Sunday
afternoon Rev. S.

ing business men. The bride is the
youngest daughter of Capt. J. W. Mar-
shall, of Mingo Flats, and is one of
Randolph county's most accomplished
and handsome young ladies. Their
many friends join in wishing them a
long and happy life.

On the 4th inst. Mr. Henry McComb
and Miss Ida Cochran were united in
marriage by Rev. Geo. Hannah, at the
residence of the bride's parents, near
Locust. Mr. McComb and his bride
have gone to Huntersville to live, fol-
lowed by the good wishes of their many
friends.

The Hillsboro Training School for
young ladies and children opened last
Wednesday with 20 pupils in attend-
ance. Miss G. M. Shearer, the Prin-
cipal, possesses excellent qualifications
as a teacher, and we bespeak for her a
large and successful school.

Rev. J. C. Thrasher, of Ingleside,
Md., delivered an able discourse to a
large and attentive congregation in the
Methodist church on last Sunday. Mr.
Thrasher is an eloquent and animated
speaker, possessing the faculty of com-
manding and holding the attention of
his hearers.

Mr. W. H. Oyerholt has just returned
from Ronceverte, where he succeeded
in selling a large quantity of cherry,
pine, ash and poplar lumber at good
prices.

The large flouring mill that Mr.
Uriah Bird is having put up at Mill
Point is now about completed, and will

WAL

A 2

A FULL

OUR 25
set 1
and six 4-

DECK

A 44-ph
unquestio
pattern a
been prod

OUR 2

White g
of 137 pie

Elegant
lar pink b
We brif

GI

Staple and
prices.

Jun. 6-

THE

IF you v
I of a S
WAGON
Lap Dust

FI

Ear-tips,
Valises,
CHINE
Balls, Be
NEEDLE

read an essay on the
Sunday School Su-
v. J. H. Williams
Responsibility to

Committee on Ad-
Conference and
aded John H. Jef-
nto the Traveling
iamonds for the
and Elders' or-
Deacons' orders
an, from the Bap-
onburg, was re-
E. Church for
ion.

preached Sunday
fternoon Rev. S.
e Sunday School,
Children being
llowed by Revs.
S. B. Morris.—
reached at night.
aken and \$30.60

was selected as
meeting of the

District extend
o Hinton, taking
ighland on the
Monroe on the
J. P. D. G.

as a teacher, and we bespeak for her a
large and successful school.

Rev. J. C. Thrasher, of Ingleside,
Md., delivered an able discourse to a
large and attentive congregation in the
Methodist church on last Sunday. Mr.
Thrasher is an eloquent and animated
speaker, possessing the faculty of com-
manding and holding the attention of
his hearers.

Mr. W. H. Oyerholt has just returned
from Ronceverte, where he succeeded
in selling a large quantity of cherry,
pine, ash and poplar lumber at good
prices.

The large flouring mill that Mr.
Uriah Bird is having put up at Mill
Point is now about completed, and will
be running in a few days. It has all
the late improvements, and we think
offers great inducements to those who
want good flour.

Mrs. Cynthia McNeil, of this place,
has rented her house to Dr. Barksdale
Hales, who, with his family, will move
into it in a few days.

Prof. W. H. Landes, whose illness we
have mentioned through your paper, we
are glad to state is now convalescent.

Mr. Henry Shearer and family, of
Lynchburg, Va., are visiting relatives
here.

J. H. C.

Staple and
prices.

Jun. 6-

THE

IF you
of a S
WAGON
Lap Dus

F

Ear-tips,
Valises,
CHINE
Balls, B
NEEDL

L

of all k
OAK an
send Ord
PRICES
as Low
and give

SP

for the
WANT
Op. Rod
June 20

s resuence,
at his reason
sented Sum-
ature several

YLES.—Mr.
uel Myles,
nty, died at
last Thurs-
onsumption;
Myles left
en years ago,
of Mr. John
e past four
ht here last
ling Spring
was unmar-
Masonic fra-
ster and F.
and R. H.
l, accompa-
er.

family, of
ek for their
gton city.
returned to
an extended
ham county.
Horn, Mc-
visit to his

family, of
eft Monday

Miss Sue Beard, of Aylmer, Poca-
hontas county, began a four months'
School at the Wylie School-house on
Monday, the 14th inst. J. W. N.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

The wet and gloomy weather that has prevailed since last spring still continues, and a few of our farmers who haven't sowed their wheat are wondering what will come next. Outside of Harrison's administration we don't know.

On last Saturday night we were surprised by a heavy wind storm—the heaviest that has occurred here in many years. Trees, fences and hay-stacks were blown down, and the new storehouse in course of erection by H. Nathan was twisted completely out of shape—so much so that it is thought it will have to be torn down and re-built. The full extent of the ravages of the storm we have not learned.

On last Saturday and Sunday Rev. Christopher Sydenstricker, from the Blue Sulphur Circuit, in Greenbrier county, preached in the M. E. Church, South, at this place. It being the occasion of the Quarterly Meeting there was a large turnout of the people, and they were all highly pleased with Mr. Sydenstricker's sermons. He preached with a power, eloquence and animation we have seldom seen equaled, and the impressions he made for good will not

OU

MUST

I N order t
trade we

SIX

our entire S
M

COST

consisting
Satteens, G
pers, &c., &

AT

storm we have not learned.

On last Saturday and Sunday Rev. Christopher Sydenstricker, from the Blue Sulphur Circuit, in Greenbrier county, preached in the M. E. Church, South, at this place. It being the occasion of the Quarterly Meeting there was a large turnout of the people, and they were all highly pleased with Mr. Sydenstricker's sermons. He preached with a power, eloquence and animation we have seldom seen equaled, and the impressions he made for good will not soon be forgotten. J. H. C.

Two cotton compresses, five warehouses, and 4,900 bales of cotton were burned early Wednesday morning of last week at Savannah, Ga. The loss is estimated at \$400,000.

Pierre is South Dakota's new capital, and real estate in that city is booming. Lots which sold at \$100 before the election are selling now at from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The proposition from the city of Richmond to loan the State Exposition Association \$40,000 on their property has been defeated in the board of alderman.

COST

consisting
Satteens,
pers, &c.,

Now

to get a b
portunity

Septem

Farr

I am re
& HUF
with

such commissioner.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

We are having plenty of wet and gloomy weather now, and would almost take the blues were it not for the glorious election news we have received recently. Virginia, Ohio, Iowa and New York gone Democratic by large majorities, and tremendous Democratic gains in Massachusetts and other Republican States! Foraker and Mahone laid on the shelf! Hurrah for Hurrah!

The question of a daily mail from Ronceverte to this place is now receiving considerable attention. Petitions are being circulated along the routes and everything done to bring the matter prominently before the public and the Postoffice Department. This is certainly a move in the right direction. We now have the most inefficient mail service from the railroad to this place that we have had in many years. Under the present system we cannot get a return from a letter mailed from this place to Lewisburg or Ronceverte under three days—the distance only being



"AGE

remarked fondly up side; "but time I was little won plastered whitewash etc." "Y "I did, un and so pit listener," was the r and Dr. Common pure, live that the hue of he things an would po free from spots and ical Disc all that for it w

Copyright

... E. F.
H. Craw-
-ntiff for
st.

... F. and
rawford.
\$1,152.00,

reenbrier
tton and
he plain-
nd cost.
Lindsay
ould not
ilure to

ickline,
John E.
orfeited
with in-

A. Kin-
Jas. C.
issioner,
uckman
ney, and
f the 67
38 acres
tioned.

We now have the most magnificent mail service from the railroad to this place that we have had in many years. Under the present system we cannot get a return from a letter mailed from this place to Lewisburg or Ronceverte under three days—the distance only being 31 and 35 miles. All of our papers reach us from the East and West too old and stale to be appreciated. Our letters pertaining to business matters, etc., are always behind, causing untold vexation and disappointment. From here to Ronceverte we have good roads and a fine country, teeming with an enterprising people. They demand better mail facilities, deserve them, and we think should have them.

The teachers of this district will hold their Teachers' Association at this place on the 23rd inst. The public are cordially invited to attend. Programme as follows :

1. Permanent organization.
2. The object of a Teachers' Association—W. S. Anderson.
3. How to improve our free school system—N. C. McNeil.

MUSIC.

4. Select reading—Miss Lena Hill.
5. The art and science of teaching—

free from spots and
teal. One
all that
for it.

Copyr



proprie
its mil
cures t
standin

F

are st
we

D

Programme as follows :

1. Permanent organization.
2. The object of a Teachers' Association—W. S. Anderson.
3. How to improve our free school system—N. C. McNeil.

MUSIC.

4. Select reading—Miss Lena Hill.
5. The art and science of teaching—Prof. D. S. Hankla.

MUSIC.

6. How to secure the co-operation of the parents in the free school work—E. H. Moore.

MUSIC.

7. Select reading—Miss Rella Clark.

MUSIC.

8. School government—C. M. Hogsett.

9. Recitation—Miss Duffie Marshall.

MUSIC.

10. Essay—Miss Kate Guthrie.

11. Should corporal punishment be abolished in the free schools—M. H. Morrison.

MUSIC.

On last Thursday our quiet little village was thrown into a fever of excitement by a large buck deer passing through. Men and boys gave chase with dogs, shotguns and butcher-knives.

A. Kin-
Jas. C.
issioner,
uckman
ney, and
the 67
88 acres
tioned.
ader.—
ke cer-
arshall,
ere ap-
e lands
B. Wil-
id Ra-
rt and
Shyres

vs. R.
ference
se was

eshman
led his

rd. Ca-

With-

a favor

pective

Ronce-

isioner

Full
HA
B
GE
FU
We still
PHI
and also
for Men
very best

... Burr were ap-
partition of the lands
ader of S. B. Wil-
e sold by said Ra-
the one part and
Elizabeth Shyres

... R. Bowen vs. R.
atters in difference
ed the cause was

... V. B. Fleshman
Fleshman filed his

... m'r vs. Ferd. Ca-
amissioner With-
d, decree in favor
their respective
of lot in Ronce-
s, Commissioner.
Mary Deitz. De-
with leave to
again.

... vs. H. P. Brown's
d to James With-
s of J. C. Patter-
ascertain debts
estate, value, lo-
ds.

... m'r vs. Geo. W.
e referred to Com-
to settle accounts
ertain the debts
he lands owned by
n, deceased, and
ted to lay off and
ora Wilson, her

... m'r vs. John Wil-
Report and settle-
special commis-

the parents in the free school work—E.
H. Moore.

MUSIC.

7. Select reading—Miss Bella Clark.

MUSIC.

8. School government—C. M. Hog-
sett.

9. Recitation—Miss Duffie Marshall.

MUSIC.

10. Essay—Miss Kate Guthrie.

11. Should corporal punishment be
abolished in the free schools—M. H.
Morrison.

MUSIC.

On last Thursday our quiet little vil-
lage was thrown into a fever of excite-
ment by a large buck deer passing
through. Men and boys gave chase
with dogs, shotguns and butcher-knives,
but his buckship out-witted them all
and escaped to his native haunts in the
mountains east of town.

Mr. E. I. Holt and lady have returned
from Baltimore and Lincoln county,
where they have been purchasing goods
and visiting relatives.

Mr. Frank Hill, who has been quite
ill with the mumps, is able to be about
again.

J. H. C.

Public Sale of Stock.

At the farm of S. B. Mason, near
Lewisburg, on Thursday, November
21st, 1889, I will sell, to the highest
bidder, on *twelve months' time, without
interest*, the following property:

50 to 60 head of yearling Cattle,

30 to 40 head of Calves,

20 head of Horses,

20 head of Hogs

GENTS'

FURN

G

We still carry

PHILLIPS

and also Jam
for Men's wear
very best good

Munde

are the best
doubtedly the
on any mark
them at very

Re

Jan. 19th, 8

Groce

HAVING
tire steel
longing to E.
I am now ad
making it a fir
GROCERY a

er their respective
e of lot in Roncer-
ris, Commissioner.
Mary Deitz. De-
ered with leave to
y again.

s. vs. H. P. Brown's
red to James With-
ts of J. C. Patter-
o ascertain debts
s estate, value, lo-
nds.

adm'r vs. Geo. W.
se referred to Com-
rto settle accounts
ertain the debts
the lands owned by
on, deceased, and
nted to lay off and
Dora Wilson, her

lm'r vs. John Wil-
Report and settle-
s, special commis-
ratified and con-

vs. M. C. Beard et
ed at April term,
E. Boswell against
.42 revived in fa-
administrator, but
\$25, as of April

r vs. A. S. Shaver.
id the cause was

Eliz. Clingman et
to Henry Gilmer
rs of leins on the
ingman, deceased.

ment by a large buck deer passing
through. Men and boys gave chase
with dogs, shotguns and butcher-knives,
but his buckship out-witted them all
and escaped to his native haunts in the
mountains east of town.

Mr. E. I. Holt and lady have returned
from Baltimore and Lincoln county,
where they have been purchasing goods
and visiting relatives.

Mr. Frank Hill, who has been quite
ill with the mumps, is able to be about
again. J. H. C.

Public Sale of Stock.

At the farm of S. B. Mason, near
Lewisburg, on Thursday, November
21st, 1889, I will sell, to the highest
bidder, on *twelve months' time, without
interest*, the following property:

- 50 to 60 head of yearling Cattle,
- 30 to 40 head of Calves,
- 20 head of Horses,
- 20 head of Hogs,
- 10 to 15 head of Cows.

The sale to commence promptly at
10 o'clock. This stock *will be sold.*—
Everybody come. This sale is to CHEAT
THE SHERIFF OUT OF A JOB. So come
around, boys. Yours, with a struggle,
A. E. WHITE.

ARNOLD, ABNEY & CO.,
Wholesale Dealers in
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS,
(304 KANAWHA STREET.)
CHARLESTON, W. VA.
Will O. Abney.
Feb. 6-1v.

and also James
for Men's wear
very best goods

Mundel

are the best
doubtedly the
on any market
them at very

Jan. 19th, '89

Groce

HAVING
H tire sto
longing to E
I am now ad
making it a fi
GROCERY

and am p

SU

CO

at very low
hand a full
such as

BACON, L
UPS, CA

Other featur
are CIGAR
the best q
CON

COMMERCIAL, Va., Nov. 1880.
J. D. McINTIRE
(Successor to Williams & McINTIRE)

PRICES CURRENT

Grain. — **Flour** — **Wheat** and **Flour** — **Berry**, 86 to 88; **prime** and **Hay**, 43. **Oats**, 50 to 52. **Corn**, 57; **ditto**, 50 to 52. **prime** mixed, 25 to 27. **extra**, — to 3.25. **Family Flour**, 14.00. **to 14.00**. **Hay**, **prime** choice yellow, 18 to 20; **poor**, 18 to 18; **fair** to **good**, 12 to 15; **boxes**, 19 to 21; **ditto**, 20 to 27. **Spring Chickens**, **Turkeys**, live, lb, 8 to 10. **Geese**, each, — to 10. **Chickens**, per lb, 7 to 8. **Fruit**. — **Apples**, good to choice, 3 to 4. **Peaches**, choice, 3 to 4. **peeled**, choice, 3 to 4. **peeled**, choice, 3 to 4. **peeled**, choice, 3 to 4.

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14TH, 1880.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Look out for a new advertisement from Slaven & Arritt, Roncoverte, next week.

Mr. Harry Humphreys, of Waynesboro, Va., is in Lewisburg to-day. He will return to Virginia to-night.

Thirty hands wanted at the Alderson Brown Stone Company's Quarries. A winter's job to good men. Apply to Rad. A. Beard, Foreman.

Mr. Amos K. Wiseman, a prominent and highly respected citizen of Fayette county, died on Sunday, the 3rd inst., aged 65 years.

Call at James Humphreys' Book Store, Lewisburg, and get a genuine Hagerstown Almanac for 1881.

The Mountain Herald says that W. Johnson, Esq., owner of the Bee Cannery, near Alderson, recently two car-loads of canned points in the Buckeye State, several car-loads yet to ship, received a large order for cannery kins, but was unable to fill it more than double the capacity cannery next year.

The Greenbrier Independent many instances of the rapid messages sent by the W. V. Company. They were also as the old-time stage coach or two of damage suits against pany would expedite messages a man pays for a message he has a right to expect that sent. They charge enough promptness, but the delay ally the result of negligence much work for the number Greenbrier Valley Democrat

his new field of labor. He will leave at once for Shelbyville, Ky., but his family will be here for ten days or two weeks yet.

WE learn from the *Pocahontas Times* that on the 9th inst. Messrs. W. E. Grogg and Jno. F. Wooddell met with a heavy loss, and came very near losing their lives. They had come over from the west side of Greenbrier river on the day before, to Hevener's mill, with a wagon and three-horse team, loaded with grain. On their return in attempting to cross Deer creek, which had been very much swollen by the heavy rain the night before, they had their wagon and team carried down the stream, and only saved their lives by clinging to the foot bridge below the ford as they passed under. The lead horse was rescued and the other two were drowned, and their grain, besides a quantity of goods they had purchased at the stores, were almost a total loss.

Greenbrier Presbytery.

The Presbytery of Greenbrier is called to meet in Ronceverte on Tuesday, Nov. 26th, at 11 o'clock a. m., to consider the following matters :

ticethat
ton, Va.
attend t
Echols h
Augusta
for sever
he was e
majority
He is a
and one
crats in
of Gen.
people.

Rev. J
last Mon
J. L. Sh

Mr. L
spent la

Miss
ing frier

Col.
last nig

he had
Henry a
lege.

Mr. T
ton atten

Mrs.
Cliff, is
in this p
Mrs. S

MISSION HOUSE, Va., Nov. 12, 1889.

D. D. McINTIRE & Co.
 (Successor to Williams & McLane)

PRICES CURRENT TO-DAY.

Grain, Flour and Hay.—Case
 Bulk.—Wheat, prime white or
 berry, 86 to 87; ditto, 85 to 86.
 4. Oats, prime mixed, 25 to 26.
 9 to 52. Family Flour, 4.00 to 4.25.
 tra, — to 3.25. Hay, prime timothy,
 to 14.00.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.—Best
 ice yellow, 18 to 20; good to
 18; fair to good, 10 to 12.
 es, fresh, 21 to 22; ditto,
 boxes, 20 to 21. Old Chickens,
 25. Spring Chickens,
 Turkeys, live, lb, 9 to 11.
 20 to 30. Geese, each, —
 ed Turkeys, per lb, 11
 d Chickens, per lb, 7 to 8.

Fruit.—Apples, good to
 . Peeled Peaches, choi
 0, unpeeled, choice.

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21ST, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WANTED.—Nice dressed Poultry.—
 Full prices. J. E. BELL.

THE farmers of Monroe county in the neighborhood of Pickaway will meet next Saturday for the purpose of organizing a Farmers' Alliance.

WE recently received from Moses Lee, (colored,) who lives near Caldwell Station, a mammoth hen egg that weighed one-quarter of a pound.

THE date of the dedication of the new M. E. Church, South, ten miles west of Lewisburg, has been changed from the 24th instant to the first Sunday in December.

THE Monroe West
 Lieut. D. Y. Huddleston
 Virginia National
 lives at Fort Spring
 been commissioned
 engineering and sig
 rank of Major. Th
 most identical with
 Huddleston served
 guished 'proficiency
 Southern Confeder

Inst
 Rev. D. M. Layton
 tor of the Fra
 Church last Sun
 Rev. D. S. Sydenh
 charge to the c
 E. D. Jeffries th
 Mr. Layton wa
 the same day, i
 Presbyterian Ch
 Mr. Jeffries de
 the congregati

gether with a large number of other near relatives and friends to mourn her loss."

Pocahontas County Items.

Editor Greenbrier Independent :

Hiram Dorman, a well-known citizen of this county, residing on Swago creek, died on the 5th instaut at his home.

Andrew Adkinson, a native of this county who emigrated to the West thirteen years ago, and who now lives in southern Kansas, is on a visit to his relatives and friends here.

Isaac McNeel, of Mill Point, was badly hurt last week by his horse falling on him.— He has suffered much pain, and is still unable to go about without crutches.

Penick Wallace, of the same place, is also suffering from injuries of a like nature but not of so serious a character.

Col. Jas. T. Lockridge and wife have just returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Milligan, in Iowa, improved in health by their journey.

Samuel B. Loury, jr., and family will emigrate in a few days to Georgia. And Wilson W. Dilly and family and Somers Dilly and family left last week for western Texas, where they expect to settle permanently.

The white pine forests of this county are fading rapidly before the heavy force of the St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Company. No less than 75 men are at work, and the tall pines are swept away as if by a hurricane.

Uriah Bird has purchased the mill of Dr. Wallace, at Mill Point, for \$1,900.

The Presbyterian church at Marlin's Bot-

Domint one thousand
eighty-two (1882),
Company of West
Railroad Company
road Company (of
provided by law,
their capital stocks
franchises with an
property, privileges
folk and Western
adopted for the
formed, the name
ern Railroad Com
solidation and mer
ratified and appro
tion between the
nineteenth day o
sand eight hundre

In witness wh
and seals of the s
unto severally sig
(4th) day of Nov
eight hundred an

NEW RIVER

[Seal]

Attest : G. F.

EAST RIVER

[Seal.]

Attest : G. F.

NEW RIVER

[Seal].

Attest : G. F.

NORFOLK A

[Seal.]

Attest : G. F.

Nov. 23-2m.

Valuable B

THE undersign
in the chanc
Adm'r. vs. Burks
day the 4th d

erved. A
Christmas
prices, and
d will at-

Mr. A. M.
g hitched
ast Mon-
y, dashed
week, tear-
-railings,
James R.
dge, and
nious the
us points
ck. The
y, but suf-

Wheel-
C. Hut-
dge and
appeal
1900.
istrator
Green-
red the
cree of
will ad-
ston at

Milligan, in Iowa, improved in health by their journey.

Samuel B. Loury, jr., and family will emigrate in a few days to Georgia. And Wilson W. Dilly and family and Somers Dilly and family left last week for western Texas, where they expect to settle permanently.

The white pine forests of this county are fading rapidly before the heavy force of the St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Company. No less than 75 men are at work, and the tall pines are swept away as if by a hurricane.

Uriah Bird has purchased the mill of Dr. Wallace, at Mill Point, for \$1,900.

The Presbyterian church at Marlin's Bottom is nearly completed and will be dedicated in the spring.

Capt. D. A. Stofor returned on last Thursday from a trip to the Valley of Virginia and Washington City.

Fatal Collision on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway—Two Trains Wrecked and Several Persons Killed.

On Thursday evening of last week, at about half past three o'clock, a fearful collision occurred on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, at the west portal of Stretcher's Neck tunnel, two miles west of Quinnimont, in Fayette county, between the express passenger train No. 4, going east, and the Way Freight train, going west, which resulted in the instant death of three persons and more or less injuring five others, together with the partial destruction of two engines.

EAST H
[Seal.]
Attest :
NEW J
[Seal.]
Attest :
NORFO
[Seal.]
Attest :
Nov. 23-

Valuab

THE und
in the
Adm'r. vs.
day, the 4
premises, a
hontas, in
Circuit Co
named can
to the high
James Gri
acres, adjo
upon the f
Enough
and any u
due a cred
given, the
with inter
personal s
This lar
then as a
the most,
Any inf
be given
hontas co
at Hunter
The above
thickly se

Fayette county.

Messrs. S. I. Warren, Newton Dickson, Thos. and P. A. Boyd, of Monroe county, were in Lewisburg last Monday.

Pocahontas County Items.

Mrs. J. C. Curtis, daughter of John A. Logan, Esq., living on Back Alleghany mountain, died suddenly on the 5th inst., at her father's residence.

Mrs. McGlaughlin, widow of the late John C. McGlaughlin, has sold her house and lots in Huntersville to H. B. Marshall, of Randolph county, for \$710.00, and will move to Bath county, Va.

Persons who have never known the value of Pocahontas lands, have recently had their intellects brightened on this subject, and titles to thousands of acres are coming in and being recorded.

Wolves have been quite destructive on sheep about Frost. Gilmore Sharp had eleven killed one night.

Rev. Wm. T. Price, now residing in Rockingham county, Va., has accepted a call to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. McCown. Mr. Price will occupy the pulpits at Huntersville and Marlio's Bottom on alternate Sundays, and reside at the latter place.

making m
Messrs. I
between
a quantity

I under
of candid
Superinte
little feat
There is
—they w
River.

The h
Edray h
suppose
in a pro
nounced
young n
and bre
lescent.
Edray s

On S
office a
burned.
absent
origina
burned
money.
ter's to
ing his
I learn

The Greenbrier Independent.

Locals—Hereafter twenty cents per line will be charged for Local notices for each insertion. Eight words may be estimated to a line. This charge will be strictly adhered to.

And Special notices, in small type immediately preceding marriages and deaths, will be inserted at the rate of 15 cents per line.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—Political notices, articles advocating candidates for office and announcements of candidates, will be charged for in each section.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28TH, 1883.

THE Mite Society requests you to return the lost Recipe Book and get your Waiter in exchange.

THERE will be services in St. James' Church on Saturday next, 29th instant, at 8½

THE Staunton S
the Memorial Add
on the 12th inst.,
the occasion of
Confederate de
dress the Spect

"This addr

from persons
with much i
author in th
trinsic mer
otic spirit
is imbued
ments e

Mr.

Mr. Robert Scruggs, a braleman, was run over by same last Saturday night, causing a very painful wound on the hip. He had changed the swieth and sat down on the end of a tie and fell asleep, when the shifter, backing out, struck him on the hip. It is thought he will not live.

The Union Sunday School, of this place, is to have a pic-nic the 4th of July. A happy time is anticipated.

Pocahontas County Items.

We clip the following items from the *Pocahontas Times* of last week :

Martha Estell, of Green Bank, has returned from the Asylum at Weston. Her friends will be glad to know that she is again in her normal mental condition.

As Mr. Wm. T. McClintic, in company with his aunt, was coming to town on Monday, the horses he was driving became frightened and ran away, damaging the buggy badly and slightly injuring the lady.

One day last week while the bands were working on the road near Green Bank, a quarrel arose between Perry Tracy and Newton Ervin, in which Tracy struck Ervin on the head with a heavy shovel inflicting injuries from which Ervin will probably die.

Wallace Blair, wife and two children, with a dog, three guns, three pistols and about 500 pounds of plunder, started from Mercer county in a small skiff about eight weeks ago, sailing 36 miles down New River to the mouth of the Greenbrier, thence up that river 175 miles, landing at Allen Galford's on June

favor, if the coal tra during services Sun- ings.

Miss Ruth Geiger her own use, shipped is a darling.

The picnic given under the auspice Mason, proved a b

Next Sunday L. Presbyterian Chur- tiful Episcopal Ch

Misses Mollie E Mollie Sixeas pair

Falling

FALLING

Editor Greenbrier

The eighth an- cises under the bandry of Fallir Presbyterian Cl the 16th inst. N son of the year- dience had asser the hour for coo the appointed school-room at by the speaker All being seate cises commen gramme :

Music on th

Hedrick. Mu

Edw

finger of his
of another
assisting a
loaded with
mentally fell
ults stated.
s could be

by this So-
etter suc-
entertain-
supply of
their order
rts of ber-
is luxury
ms, sher-
utes they

not-agent
nd Ohio
e 1st of
ed of five
d 7,483,-
l tickets,
handled
ked 862
foolish
encyclo-

an that
y, at is
o grant
liquors
license
billiard

juries from which Ervin will probably die.

Wallace Blair, wife and two children, with a dog, three guns, three pistols and about 500 pounds of plunder, started from Mercer county in a small skiff about eight weeks ago, sailing 36 miles down New River to the mouth of the Greenbrier, thence up that river 175 miles, landing at Allen Galford's on June the 7th. They were fleeing from the small-pox scourge in Mercer county. Swecker says this is the first circumstance that ever happened in this county, and the public will be glad to know that the Greenbrier river is now navigable for "dug outs" as far as Allen Galford's.

The Circuit Court of Pocahontas convened at the Court-house in Huntersville, on the 18th inst., Judge Holt presiding.

In the case of Jennie Belle Oliver vs. Wm. T. McClintic, continued.

State vs. Perry A. Tracy, assault with intent to kill, continued, and defendant bailed in the sum of \$500.

State vs. Andrew C. Wooddell, cause tried and defendant fined \$1.00 and costs.

State vs. Alfred L. Moore, John W. Harris *alias* Harrison and Geo. W. Harris *alias* Harrison, felony. These parties entered into a recognizance to appear at this term of the Court, but failed to put in an appearance. A writ of *scire facias* was awarded against the defendants and their securities.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Geo. G. Smith and children, of Georgia, are spending the summer with Mr. John Lipps in Lewisburg.

Messrs. J. H. Crosier, of Union, and Cam.

the appointed time
school-room and ma
by the speakers in a
All being seated, au
cises commenced v
gramme :

Music on the orga
Hedrick. Music. J
Leps—" Education.
Hedrick—" Benefit
Grange." Music.
by Rev. Geo. Will
ence of the Grange
Rev. James H. Le

The music fur
Hanna and Lucy
was excellent; th
young ladies perfe
large an audience

The prayer by
able and impres

The address by
ject of " Educatio
ner in which Mr.
different from an
treated it from
He argued that
cated; that he
he should no
the soil he wo
but he should
all fertilizers b
lands. Mr. L
subject he spe
structive.

The address
" Benefits to
was very entert

One day last week while the hands were working on the road near Green Bank, a quarrel arose between Perry Tracy and Newton Ervin, in which Tracy struck Ervin on the head with a heavy shovel inflicting injuries from which Ervin will probably die.

Wallace Blair, wife and two children, with a dog, three guns, three pistols and about 500 pounds of plunder, started from Mercer county in a small skiff about eight weeks ago, sailing 36 miles down New River to the mouth of the Greenbrier, thence up that river 175 miles, landing at Allen Galford's on June the 7th. They were fleeing from the small-pox scourge in Mercer county. Swecker says this is the first circumstance that ever happened in this county, and the public will be glad to know that the Greenbrier river is now navigable for "dug outs" as far as Allen

Presbyterian Ch
the 16th inst.
son of the year
dience had ass
the hour for
the appoint
school-room
by the spe
All being
cises cor
gramme
Mus
Hedric
Leps-
Hedr
Grar
by F
enc
Re

Swisburg, met
days since, by
finger of his
of another
assisting a
loaded with
ntally fell
ts stated.
could be

ton Ervin, in which Tracy struck Ervin on
the head with a heavy shovel inflicting in-
juries from which Ervin will probably die.

Wallace Blair, wife and two children, with
a dog, three guns, three pistols and about 500
pounds of plunder, started from Mercer
county in a small skiff about eight weeks ago,
sailing 36 miles down New River to the
mouth of the Greenbrier, thence up that river
175 miles, landing at Allen Galford's on June
the 7th. They were fleeing from the small-
pox scourge in Mercer county. Swecker says
this is the first circumstance that ever hap-
pened in this county, and the public will be
glad to know that the Greenbrier river is now
navigable for "dug outs" as far as Allen
Galford's.

this So-
suc-
rtain-
ly of
rder
ber-
ury
er-
es

dience had asse
the hour for e
the appointe
school-room
by the spea
All being
cises con
gramme
Music
Hedrich
Leps—
Hedri
Gran
by R
ence
Re
H
w
y

The Circuit Court of Pocahontas convened
at the Court-house in Huntersville, on the
18th inst. Judge Holt presiding.

boys wanted. For Catalogue, address.
JAMES A. FISHBURNE, A. B.,
July 19-10w. Principal.

Lewisburg to Huntersville.

HAVING become contractor to convey the U. S. Mail from Lewisburg to Huntersville, I propose to put a Hack upon the route for the transportation of passengers and the delivery of goods to points along the road.— Will leave Lewisburg every Monday, Wednesday and Friday; leave Huntersville Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Rates reasonable. For passage or freight, apply at the Lewisburg Hotel.

May 31st, 1883.

W. P. SCOTT.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

THE first regular examination of teachers, for the present year, will be held at Lewisburg, September 3rd, 1883. At this time the

The Greenbrier Independent.

Locals—Hereafter twenty cents per line will be charged for Local notices for each insertion. Eight words may be estimated to a line. This charge will be strictly adhered to.

And Special notices, in small type immediately preceding marriages and deaths, will be inserted at the rate of 15 cents per line.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—Political notices, article advocating candidates for office and announcements of candidates, will be charged for each insertion.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10TH, 1884.

LOCAL MATTERS.

DURING the past year eighty-seven marriages were issued by the Clerk of

THE Pocahontas
covery of fine
bearing quartz

THERE we
issued by the
during the
so we learn

WE learn
Mrs. Ar
bell, E
of Mon
on Su

the time the committee was holding, which was

our pastor, Rev. J. G. Radner, has petitioned the Presbytery to relieve existing between him and the congregation as pastor we desire to express our sorrow and regret at the necessity of the separation, and our affection for him, and do most earnestly commend him to all Christian prayers, faithful and untiring laborer in the Master's vineyard; and humbly trust the richest blessing may be with him in his new field of labor.

J. G. RADNER, Chairman.
W. H. HAN, Sec'y.

Personal Mention.

Mr. Mathews is at home from a trip to Charleston.

Mr. Thompson, Esq., of Hinton, was here last Tuesday.

Mr. Stiles, Esq., is spending the winter here, Spring, Miss.

Mr. M. Mathews is away on business to New York city.

Mr. Armstrong and wife and daughter, Mattie Poague, who have been visiting at Clintonville, in Loudoun county, Va.

Mr. Whorter and wife and Wm. B. Childs, who spent a few days in Hinton the past week, have returned to their respective homes at Charlottesville.

Mr. Holt has renewed his Law License at the College.

Mr. S. S. Ford, of the Meadows, has returned to Hinton, where he has been attending to his sick daughters and son-in-law, who are convalescing, but is quite sick and not dangerously so.

Mr. Snyder is in Charleston attending to the business of the Supreme Court of West Virginia.

Mr. J. P. McClung, son of Cyndy, and John McClung, son of Mary, left with Mr. R. A. Wellborn for Hinton, Va., to purchase the property at Quantico.

Mr. J. P. McClung has returned from a visit to Hinton, W. Va.

Mr. J. P. McClung has returned from a visit to Hinton, W. Va.

Mr. J. P. McClung has returned from a visit to Hinton, W. Va.

Mr. J. P. McClung has returned from a visit to Hinton, W. Va.

Mr. J. P. McClung has returned from a visit to Hinton, W. Va.

Mr. J. P. McClung has returned from a visit to Hinton, W. Va.

Mr. J. P. McClung has returned from a visit to Hinton, W. Va.

Mr. J. P. McClung has returned from a visit to Hinton, W. Va.

Mr. J. P. McClung has returned from a visit to Hinton, W. Va.

Mr. J. P. McClung has returned from a visit to Hinton, W. Va.

reach of human vision. We shall see him no more in life, but under the teachings of the Word of Truth we believe it is well with him. He rests from the toils and labors of this inconstant life. Mr. Jarrett's father and grandfather were likewise named James—one being the father of thirteen and the other the father of twenty-two children, eighteen boys and four girls. E. E. S.

Letter from Parchman County.

HILLSBORO, Jan. 7th, 1884.

Editor Greenbrier Independent:

The weather has been extremely cold here. Last Saturday the thermometer indicated 4° below 0, and on Sunday 6° below. A good time now to get in summer supplies of ice.

Christmas was a day of great enjoyment here, from the fact that it was properly observed. No drunkenness or misbehavior.—There was preaching in the morning by Rev. S. Townsend, and the usual routine of dinners, sociables, etc., passed away quietly and pleasantly.

The friends of Mrs. Irvine, who lived near Mr. Thomas Callison, on Locust creek, will be pained to hear of her death, which occurred on the 6th inst., from the effects of a cancer.

Capt. Joel Hill, who has been quite ill for some time past, is slowly recovering.

Owing to sickness in his family Prof. S. S. Sanborn has closed his school at this place, and will return at once to his home in Boston, Mass.

We have heard a great deal said lately in regard to extending the telephone line from Falling Spring to Hillsboro. We need it badly, and hope that this is no idle talk on the part of our people. There is no doubt but what we can establish a telephone line from Falling Spring if we will only unite together and make an effort. Let us try.

Last week a lady of fair complexion and good address, hailing from the Buckeye State, stopped and partook of the hospitalities of our genial landlord, Judge Shumate. We have learned since that she is not a genuine Caucasian. The Judge has our sympathy, and we fully agree with him that no one would have taken her for a "Crowl."

Hoping that the New Year will be one of happiness and prosperity to you, Mr. Editor, and all the readers of your paper, we refrain from saying anything more at present.

JENKINS.

I HAVE one hundred shocks of corn and two stacks of hay for sale. Apply to
LOUISA W. JEFFERSON.

in all colors, lower than they can be bought elsewhere. A full Stock of Extra Split Boots, 20 inch—A BIG DRIVE—45

\$2.45

All other Boots and Shoes in proper season. HATS a SPECIALTY! Examine the quality before purchasing. A full assortment of Tinware.

HARDWARE

Wooden and Willow-ware, Confectionery Cans, &c. We have recently received an elegant lot of the best

SILVER

Plated Ware, which for beauty, durability and low price cannot be equalled. Ladies' Gents' Underware, including the Celebrated Diamond Shirt, floor and table

OIL CLOTH

Valises, Clocks, Hosiery, and hundreds of other things too numerous to mention. All at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

PRODUCE

taken in exchange for Goods. We wish our friends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, we are

Very Respectfully,
D. J. FORD

Dec. 27th, 1883.

1884.

NEW

WINTER

GOODS

PLEASE DON'T FORGET

J. W. A. FORD

LARGE AND COMMODIOUS
STORE—IS THE MOST COMPLETE
AND BEST

William
amster is
D. P. Sy-
g parties
tel: G.
P. Bald-
Horner,
M. Lan-
timore;
B. and
Henry
Kidd, of
oog. of
Lowen-
Thomas
R. M.
n. Va.;
f West
Lynch,
roe.

Sheriff
Hun-
is per-
ard of
of the
Monte-
kridge
requi-
On Sat-
ing the
llor of
lock, a
ontas,
jailor
ng to-
s All-
jailor
to him
ed the
a dou-
on su-

Company to...
lot of land near Ronceverte.
A deed from same to same for 50x238 feet
of ground near Ronceverte.

Improvements in Pocahontas County.

The following encouraging outlook for Pocahontas county is given by the *Times*:
The improvements in this county are visible on every highway. Start at Frost and you see four or five new houses around you; come down Knapp's creek to Huntersville and you will see no less than six new residences on your way. Huntersville has eight new residences, a new school house, three lawyers' offices, a jail, two store houses, and two offices for the Clerk—all erected since the war. Go to Traveler's Repose from Huntersville and you find new houses on every side, and the towns of Green Bank and Dunmore are composed almost entirely of houses erected in the last few years. Clover Lick, Big Spring, Edray, Marlin's Bottom, Mill Point and Hillsboro have more than tripled the number of dwelling houses, churches and stores, and the buildings erected are of an ornamental and substantial nature. Thousands of acres of land formerly in the woods have been cleared, fine mills abound, and a general air of prosperity, which is real and substantial, is everywhere found. No business man has failed in the county for a long time, and the health of our people is excellent. Our roads are being improved, and in a short time our streams will be spanned by bridges. Not a murder has occurred in the county for over ten years, and what crime has occurred has been checked with promptness that had the desired effect. Pocahontas county is far from being at the tail end of the fifty-four counties in the State.

WEST VIRGINIA: In the Circuit Court of Greenbrier county, January the 2nd, 1884. In vacation.
The following order was this day received

GOOD STRONG BOOTS for \$1.75
line of heavy Boots, whole
lower than ever offered before, at H.
& Co.'s.

FULL line of Gum Shoes, best
"Alaska," best quality of buck
tics, at H. T. Bell & Co.'s

VERY LOW

FULL line of Men's Boys' and
Boots, Hats, Caps, Clothing
greatly Reduced Prices.

PURE CLOVER SEED for sale
Bell & Co.'s.
Jan. 10th, 1884.

Commissioner's Sale

Samuel James' Adm'rs. and
vs.
V. W. Bird and Other

PURSUANT to a decree made
Court of Greenbrier co
27th day of November, 1883, in
titled case, I will sell, in front of
burg Hotel, Greenbrier county,
public auction, to the highest bid

Saturday, the 9th day of Feb
the following tracts of lands, n
of one and one-fourth acres, kn
W. Bird "Mill Property," the s
conveyed, on the 18th day of
by said Bird and wife to the def
Walkup, and the land conveye
day of May, 1858, by Rees Nan
said V. W. Bird, being a part
"Mill Property," and a tract o
joining the same; and, if the ab
tracts are not sufficient to pay t
tioned in said decree, I will the
acre tract, in the bill and pro
tioned, and which was conveye
day of September, 1879, by sal
to the defendant, Mary B. Cl
of said tracts are on Greenbrie
ing Spring district, Greenbrie
Va., and are well improved, s
bered and watered.

TERMS:

Cash sufficient to pay costs
penses of sale will be required

The Greenbrier Independent.

Locals—Hereafter twenty cents per line will be charged for Local notices for each insertion. Eight words may be estimated to a line. This charge will be strictly adhered to.

And Special notices, in small type immediately preceding marriages and deaths, will be inserted at the rate of 15 cents per line.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—Political notices, article advocating candidates for office and announcements of candidates, will be charged for each insertion.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31st, 1884.

LOCAL MATTERS.

NEXT Saturday will be Ground-Hog day. Now for it, Bro. Mauzy.

THERE will be services in St. James' Church on to-morrow (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock, and Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.

It is said that female reporters on news-

REV. J. W. ROSEBRO, Pastor of Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, has received a call from the church at Concord, N. Carolina. This, we believe, is the third call which this popular Pastor has received from important points, within the last fourteen months. It is more than probable that Mr. Rosebro will continue his pastoral relations with the church in Lewisburg, and this is the wish and earnest desire of the congregation.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—On Monday Mr. Floyd Parker, son of Mr. [unclear], residing near Pickaway, met with a painful accident. While chopping wood he was attacked by an epileptic fit (he is subject) and the axe fell upon his head, splitting it almost from instep to instep. It was attended by Drs. Irons and [unclear].

...On Saturday last
of Mr. James Parker,
way, met with a most
while chopping wood he
sleptic fit (to which he
ake fell upon his foot,
in instep to sole. He
Irons and Walte, who
a for his relief, and the
g.—*Border Watchman*,

...G. Williams, charged
as brought to Hinton
y Halstead, of Raleigh
ail on Tuesday even-
reated some months
ing him with stealing
y in Raleigh county.
Justice, he was sent
to answer an indict-
escape from the Ra-
at large until cap-
leigh only a few days
en he gets away from
Herald.

...there are still some
a disease in the com-
m are of a serious
no means appears to
and yields readily to
sicians. The death
resulted not from
had symptoms of
consumption. A
ion could not with-
are to which the un-
subjected. There
usion on account
porary excitement
pearance has sub-
in a short time it
peared from our

...AIL.—On last Fri-
ets confined in the
es and G. Vaughn,

...cupation, nearly causing his death. The
unfortunate man is still very low, and some
doubts are entertained concerning his recov-
ery.—*Fayette Democrat*.

Letter from Pocahontas County.

HILLSBORO, Jan. 25th, 1883.

Editor Greenbrier Independent:

The weather still continues cold here.—
Sleighting is good, and the merry "Bellies"
can be seen and heard on every side.

Dr. Raymond, of Frankford, was in our
town this week.

Considerable excitement still prevails
over the brutal and dastardly lynching of E. D.
Atchinson near Monterey, Highland county,
on the 5th instant.

Miss Eva Harris, of Charlottesville, Va.,
is teaching school near Mr. C. W. Beard's.
She also gives lessons in instrumental music,
and has a very interesting class. Miss F. C.
Clark, of this place, is filling the vacancy
left by Prof. Sanborn.

Mr. Preston S. Clark and daughter Helen
and Mr. Henry N. Clark and wife will leave
next Monday for Connecticut, where they
will remain a few weeks visiting friends.

Our esteemed friend, Capt. Joel Hill, who
has been suffering greatly for some time from
the effects of an unnatural growth on one of
his legs, is still in a very critical condition.

On last Thursday night, the 24th instant,
two little girls aged 7 and 11 years, daugh-
ters of Mr. Wm. Morrison who lives about
seven miles from here, on what is known as
Bruffey's creek, met with horrible deaths.
From what we have learned the house in
which Mr. Morrison lived caught fire in some
manner not known, late in the night, and
burned down, roasting alive the two little
girls who were sleeping in a room to them-
selves. Nothing was saved. Mr. Morrison,
his wife and four children barely escaped
with nothing but their night-clothes. It
seems that Mr. Morrison and his wife were
both asleep, and knew nothing of the fire un-
til it was too late to save any of their effects
or avert the awful fate that befell two of their
loved ones.

JENKINS.

BOOTS & S

and try a pair of the Celebrated
Sons' LADIES' FINE

WARRANT

to fit and give entire Satisfaction
MUNDELLS'



The Best Made!

For Misses, Boys and Children,
all, and all the other grades,
Misses, Children and Boys
first-class

Boot and

Store, both hand and machine
and prices, from the highest
a full line of Gents' Fur
Caps, Valises, Shoe Fin
Umbrellas, Jewelry, &c.,
low as they can be sold for

BOOTS &

made to order on short notice
Repairing done with neatness
Thankful for past favors,

gestion of the lungs. Thus, in the bloom of early womanhood has death cut off the pride of loving parents and devoted sisters, to whom, in their sad affliction, we extend our heart-felt sympathies.—*Staunton Spectator*.

Pocahontas Items.

Capt. Joel Hill, who died last Monday, after several weeks of intense suffering, was highly esteemed and will be greatly missed. He was the father of Mrs. S. H. Clark and Mrs. Wm. Curry and Geo. W. Hill, Esq., of Hillsboro.

The Jail at Huntersville is almost completed, and will be an elegant structure of the kind.

A new bridge at Huntersville, over Knapp's creek, is much talked of, and no doubt will soon be built.

Engineers are now on the railroad leading from Harrisonburg, Va., through this county.

Renick's Valley Items.

The snake from Muddy Creek, mentioned in your "Blue Sulphur Items," has not yet arrived in Renick's Valley. Since the melting of the snow we conclude that its progress has been impeded, and that it got stuck in the mud. However, it may have slipped in quietly and effected a "compromise" with the ground-hog, as said ground-hog has been seen several times during the last few days,

very sick. Every her suffering, but gerer until 4 p. died without a sleep. Her re Buckland family creek.—*Histor*

At a congress verte Presby February 10th the following adopted:

WHEREAS Wilhelm, he been called another fel congregatio to have th Greenbrier

Resolved sorrow in so faithful condition ciently pr

Resolved deplore o labor, we be the w ing that the gosp istry will

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16TH, 1884.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THERE were heavy frosts yesterday and this morning in this section.

MONROE Circuit Court adjourned to meet on Monday, the 24th of November.

AT the late meeting of Greenbrier Presbytery at Summersville, Rev. M. L. Lacy, D.

IN the Lewis Tuesday, E. Biggs were re-Robert Hinkl

SERIOUS Ball's, near ternoon, was shot of a pisto The ball for by p The sh

58 a. m.;
(stop,) and
5 p. m.;
p. 6, 4.42

dered by
est Vir-
session
his sec-
rator vs.
tion by
d cause
ner of
l, from
the ap-
rarded.
er, vs.
on by
provi
vvene
house
ands,
Sun-
e fire
Mr.
home

...to give good to an-
swer an indictment. Soon after this it was
noticed that he showed signs of insanity and
he was examined with the above result. The
father of this young man is Mr. W. H. Odell,
an honest and upright man. He has our
sympathies in his troubles.—*Nicholas County
Chronicle*

House Destroyed by Fire in Pocahontas.

A correspondent of the *Wheeling Register*, writing from Edray, Pocahontas county, under date of October 12th, says "Dr. John Ligon's fine residence, situated at Clover Lick, was entirely destroyed by fire on the night of the 12th, with nearly all of its valuable contents. The members of the family had been boiling apple-butter in an adjoining building, and it is supposed that after the family retired for the night it caught from some sparks and set the main dwelling on fire. The first intimation they had was being aroused by the crackling of the flames. The dwelling was a very large and commodious building and had only recently been completed. We have enjoyed the doctor's hospitality and have often examined the rare old steel engravings, some of them nearly 100 years old, which adorned the walls of his parlor, and other valuable articles of virtue which were consumed with the building must certainly be a serious loss to the doctor.—The calamity is a serious one, and it is estimated that the loss will reach nearly \$5,000."

Lewisburg Graded School.

...following is the enrollment and attend-

1884.

Op

THE above
the Old
nection we
sell out was
satisfactory,
from the v
steadily incr
again exten
all of our fr
fully ask th
the same ol

L

Patronage
us to incre
and qualit
all of our
the finest
the count
before bu
Don't for

Pro

Sack and
pay the
try Prod

Sept.

Leslie Johnson.
Sweepstakes.
 diploma awarded to C. E. Johnson,
 diploma awarded to E. J.
Saddle Horses.
 horse, premium \$5, awarded to
 premium \$5, awarded to Dr.
Wool and Pure Native Stock.
 premium \$10, awarded to S. W.
 premium \$4, awarded to S.
 lambs, premium \$3, awarded
Stock, Lincoln Cotswold.
 premium \$8, awarded to J. R.
Breed, Chester Graziers.
 2 years old, premium \$10,
 Jarrett.
Poultry.
 premium \$2, awarded
 premium, *Poultry World*,
 Ducks.
 premium \$2, awarded
 premium, *Poultry World*,
 Ducks.
 premium \$2, awarded to
 turkeys, premium \$2,
 Linton.
Products.
 white corn, D. F. Hedrick,
 yellow corn, S. W. N.
 \$1.
 orchard grass, A. P. Pence,
 red wheat, T. M. Conner,
 broom-corn, William

Largest collection of foliage plants, Mrs.
 Chas. Peck, \$2.00.
 Largest and best bouquet, Mrs. Thomas
 Patterson, \$2.00.

Forfeiting Items.

Editor Greenbrier Independent:
 On last Saturday, the 18th inst., we had the pleasure of participating in a deer chase about three miles from here, (Hillsboro,) at what is known as the "Old Mill," on Greenbrier river. Your correspondent, together with Messrs. James Hultz, John Varner, Allen Coulter and Thomas Rigsby, repaired to the well known deer stands near the "Old Mill," while our jolly friend Jimmie Jordan went with his hounds into the great forest beyond the river to start the game. We stand some time nearly lost in meditation, when the deep baying of the hounds, as they gained upon their prey, is heard in the distance—as they came nearer and nearer, every one was on the alert to catch a glimpse of the game. In a few minutes a splash was heard above us, and looking up the river a doe was seen crossing the river. Soon a deafening report rang out upon the still morning air, and the poor, hunted denizen of the forest sank beneath the limpid waters—wounded to death. The resounding echoes of the sportsman's gun had hardly died away when we heard our second set of hounds coming in. Every one of our party now concentrated at the deep water below the "Old Mill" just as a four-point buck wildly plunged in. Rifles, shot-guns and pistols belched forth their deadly fire, but still his backship kept going, although badly wounded. At this juncture Jimmie Jordan dashed in on his horse, and seeing the deer started after it in hot pursuit, followed by our old friend Thomas Rigsby. After a considerable race he caught up with it, and leaping from his horse he landed on its back and bore it to the ground amid triumphant yells. Mr. Rigsby now came up with both hammers of his double-barreled shot-gun pulled back, and Mr. Jordan let go his hold on the deer

they distribute Fertilizers
 Seed better than any other
 hand and can fill your order
 Respectfully,
 Sept. 11-4w. B

COMMISSION

PURSUANT to a decree
 of Greenbrier court
 3rd day of July, 1884, in
 Copenhaver's administrati
 Copenhaver's heirs et al
 sioner appointed for the
 lic auction, to the high
 the Lewisburg Hotel, in
 burg, on

Monday, the 3rd day

the following tracts of
 estate of said Henry C
 follows:

First, the 35 acres,
 acres, subject to the w
 acres, and if the said s
 cient to pay off the fir
 reach the judgment of
 his claim in full, then
 acres reported as havin
 J. Quick, and will app
 payment of said Jar
 much thereof as may

Enough cash will
 costs of suit and expe
 deferred payment a
 will be given, the pu
 with good security be
 and the title retained
 JAME

I certify that the c
 going cause has given
 ing to law.

Oct. 2-4w. Printer

Meat

FRESH BEEF
 salt Pork, Lar
 Poultry, Game, fro
 Soliciting a share o

Central Block, nes
 fice, Lewisburg
 Nov. 15-1y.

the pier—this first load was raised by Mr. Fleishman, near Salt Sulphur Springs, Monroe county.

Personal Mention.

Mr. H. Scott Rucker, of Huntersville, Pocahontas county, is in Lewisburg to-day.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Carter B. Hunter, of Greenbrier Bridge, left for her former home in Staunton, Va., to visit her mother and other relatives and friends in that city.

Col. R. S. Turk, of Huntersville, Pocahontas county, has been in Lewisburg since last Friday attending to some legal matters. He started for "Poca" this morning.

Mr. T. B. Young returned to Lewisburg Tuesday from a visit to Virginia.

John Osborne, Esq., of Monroe, spent several days last week in our village.

The Supreme Court convened in Charleston yesterday. Judges A. C. Snyder and H. A. Holt, and Maj. John W. Harris, from this section, are in attendance upon this Court.

Mr. S. Wallace Beard, of Pocahontas, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Mann, near Fort Spring, this county.

Next Sunday evening at 3 o'clock Rev. Collins Denny, of Lewisburg, will preach another sermon to the children of our town. And beginning with Sunday night this minister will commence a series of sermons on the "Characteristics of the Gospels." This series will be followed up on each succeeding Sunday night until completed.

in this county, braska. Mr. P West in the ne

John Osborn in the suit of others, on the house and lot occupied by \$900.

Mr. D. Y. large draw-l Spring, Gre mence opera mits. The barrels per

LOSS BY Chap I. J county, Va with all its ber. It is The loss is upon which

CHARGE LAWS.—Si county, Va Marshal R Brush Cree tailing bra place not b was taken county, to Court.

church in Union. On Sunday night sixteen persons were admitted into full membership with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. These large accessions to the church membership may be regarded as the fruits of Rev. C. M. Howard's labors in our midst. In addition to those above mentioned, we understand that six persons have presented themselves to the Rector of the Episcopal Church as candidates for confirmation.—*Monroe Co. Watchman, 29th inst.*

Pocahontas County Item.

A young man named Herold, who lives near Big Spring in this county, was out hunting coons last week and cut down a tree. In some manner his leg was broken above the knee, but he has no idea how as he does not remember that anything struck him. He began yelling at the top of his voice, and fortunately two young men, also hunting, heard and went to his assistance, and carried him to the house of Mr. Vandevourt, from whence he was taken home in a sleigh. Had these two young men not accidentally been in hearing he would most probably have frozen there that night.

A Nonagenarian.

Mr. Henry Hedrick, living in the Blue Sulphur District of this county, about nine miles west of Lewisburg, was born in April, 1791, and is now nearly 95 years of age. On the morning of the 28th ultimo, after breakfast, he mounted his horse and rode to Lewisburg and walked about the streets attending to business as if he were about fifty years of age.

deed from Jas. M. Decker, for a lot near Ronceverte, containing 1 acre and a half.

A deed in trust from Mathews, trustee, of near Ronceverte, to notes payable at the Livingston & Watson

A deed in trust for wife to Frank Follan 2 in North Aldersort of four negotiable notes at the Greenbrier

A deed in trust for wife to John A. Prehorse farm wagon, negotiable note payable at Lewisburg.

A deed from Wm. Nannie Sullivan, for in Lewisburg district

A deed from Al commissioner, to A tracts of land, amounting to 1,653 acres, in W

Snow-Storm

Editor Greenbrier

We are almost a weather, because so have questioned our &c.

If any such will of the United States winter of 1835 was t

bur Springs, in
from Staunton,
on there until
be located at
junction with
resident physi-

His remains
Fork Union,
ment, by Mr.

D. D.

the death of
h sad event
rg, Virginia,
eased was an
erian church
our readers,
l of the Lew-
ber of years.
r, a polished
bamble and
ng to us in
e was taken
previous to
ar and vig-
if he were
ints above ;
eparting in
Tby salva-
ing the field
ding lights
of its most

John A. Gardner to Albert M. Harman, for
an undivided one-fourth interest in certain
tracts of land in Blue Sulphur and Meadow
Bluff Districts, containing — acres, known as
the W. F. Taylor lands.

Pocahontas County Items.

Mrs. Boher (now spelled Burr) widow of
Fredrick Burr, deceased, died at her residence
near Huntersville on the 3rd instant, aged
about 85 years. She was a native of Rock-
bridge county, Va., her maiden name being
Lowman. She was married in 1822 to Fred-
rick Burr, who was a Hungarian lately emi-
grated to this country. Her husband was
conscripted by Napoleon the Great, and was
in the disastrous Russian campaign and at
Waterloo, and was said to have been most
dextrous as a swordsman. They had a con-
siderable family, the male portion of which
bore strong marks of their German ancestry,
but none of the boys (of whom there were
four) survive their mother.

Mr. Rice Moore, son of Isaac Moore, Esq.,
who went to Nebraska last fall, has bought a
farm in Lancaster county, in that State, and
will make his future home there.

Capt. Wm. L. McNeil is reported to have
discovered a valuable coal vein near his resi-
dence.

The weather has been remarkably propi-
tious for the lumber interests of this county.
Cold enough to render sliding easy and rapid,
and a splendid tide now in the river to float
the logs to Ronceverte.

A. P. M.

A full line o
per, Fr

HARM

Skirting an
dles, Coll
Lines, C
ROBES a

HO

To make
offer bar
stock for
ladies' u
America

SE

and Bot
The mos
Market.
back it.
pay on

Oct. 2

DON
bu
[n small

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18TH, 1886.

LOCAL MATTERS.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

A co-partnership in the business management and proprietorship of the GREENBRIER INDEPENDENT has existed between the undersigned since the 21st day of June, 1873, a period of nearly thirteen years. By special agreement this partnership will expire on the 21st day of June, 1886, which arrangement will necessitate the collection and closing up of all accounts and debts due the establishment to that date. We are now making off all bills due the office, and will expect to make an early settlement with all parties owing the concern.

B. F. HARLOW,
GEO. T. ARGABRITE.

PATRICK BRIDGES has been postmaster at Cannelton, Kan. vice Henry Davis, removed.

In the bill recently passed by the Representatives allowing the following claims of Virginia were included: To Greenbrier county, one hundred and five dollars; to Henry Traylor of Jacob Harp county, sixty dollars; to Greenbrier county, one hundred and five dollars.—Mon

TWENTY-FOUR joined the President in this county. Fourteen other of connectio

SE

and Bo
The m
Marke
back i
pay o

Oct

D
in s

Mr. Rice Moore, son of Isaac Moore, Esq., who went to Nebraska last fall, has bought a farm in Lancaster county, in that State, and will make his future home there.

Capt. Wm. L. McNeil is reported to have discovered a valuable coal vein near his residence.

The weather has been remarkably propitious for the lumber interests of this county. Cold enough to render sliding easy and rapid, and a splendid tide now in the river to float the logs to Ronceverte.

the W. F. Taylor lands.

Pocahontas County Items.

Mrs. Boher (now spelled Burr) widow of Fredrick Burr, deceased, died at her residence near Huntersville on the 3rd instant, aged about 85 years. She was a native of Rockbridge county, Va., her maiden name being Lowman. She was married in 1822 to Fredrick Burr, who was a Hungarian lately emigrated to this country. Her husband was conscripted by Napoleon the Great, and was in the disastrous Russian campaign and at Waterloo, and was said to have been most dextrous as a swordsman. They had a considerable family, the male portion of which bore strong marks of their German ancestry, but none of the boys (of whom there were four) survive their mother.

A full line of R
per, French
HARN

Skirting an
dles, Coll
Lines, C
ROBES

HO

To ma
offer
stock
ladie
Ame

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15TH, 1886.

LOCAL MATTERS.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

A co-partnership in the business management and proprietorship of the GREENBRIER INDEPENDENT has existed between the undersigned since the 21st day of June, 1873, a period of nearly thirteen years. By special agreement this partnership will expire on the 1st day of June, 1886, which arrangement

We have
School P
24th of t
of the I
trict, t
Hinkle
expect
ple o

A
co
do

... this State, but the p...
sent in Bath county, Virginia,
for many years a prosperous
business man.

Swans Captured.
Recent freshet in Greenbrier
in the employ of the St. Law-
Manufacturing Co., at Ron-
two large white swans. They
the boom by the lanterns in
employees after night and
They are now in the pos-
H. Camp, of that Company,
in an enclosure made
and are rapidly becoming

... D. D., Rector of St.
church, Lewisburg, has re-
a call to the Rectorship of
church at Weston, Lewis
His resignation as Rec-
church was tendered last
d by the Vestry. This
received with deep re-
any friends in this com-
where he is held in high
and denominations as a
ister and popular citizen.

... lives in Jail.

... ago a valuable bay
right from the premises
es, who lives near Fall-
nty. Last week a man
alias Baisen, was cap-
at Mr. Allen Spencer's,
ar the county line of
as counties. Saturday
aged accomplice, Henry
t to Lewisburg by Con-
n and Mr. Myles and
ocused were examined
E. D. Whitrow and

Peachontas Circuit Court.

This Court closed its session on Wednes-
day, the 7th instant. There was compara-
tively little business done, owing to the fresh-
ets in all the streams and especially the one
running by the County-seat, which prevented
sultors, witnesses and counsel from appear-
ing. No one can estimate the damages that
may have resulted to the people in their in-
ability to reach the Court-house, and if the
necessity of bridging turbulent streams has
not been demonstrated by the experience of
the people during the last week there is noth-
ing that could be.

The names of the Grand Jurors appeared
last week.

In the case of the State vs. R. Lee Sims,
for felony, a *nolle* was entered.

Capiases were awarded in cases of the
State vs. J. L. Slaven and John A. Sheets.

The other State cases were continued.

The Grand Jury found 9 indictments against
Sam'l C. Gay and 4 against A. M. Pullin, for
selling intoxicating liquors; and 1 against J.
R. Apperson for maintaining a nuisance, and
1 against James Murphy for petit larceny.

In the case of John Osborne for J. J.
Beard vs. Jane Ratliff a verdict for the plain-
tiff for \$40 and cost was rendered.

Several important chancery causes were de-
cided, viz: F. Lee Cackley vs. William T.
Beard—H. Scott Rucker for the plaintiff and
Dennis & Dennis for the defendant. The ob-
ject of the suit was to charge Wm. T. Beard
(as executor of Wm. J. Cackley) with sev-
eral items which were omitted by consent of
the plaintiff, who was the legatee of Wm. J.
Cackley, from an *ex parte* settlement, and set
aside a release given by said plaintiff to the
executor of the amounts after the plaintiff
had arrived at his majority. The case was
argued at length for both plaintiff and defen-
dant, and the Court after a careful review of

... Much sickn
hood at this
Mrs. T. K. K
F. Morris, w
three weeks,
able to attec
Can't the
enough infl
authorities
straight thr
Clifton For

The follo
mitted to r
County Co
1886:

A deed
McClung,
had of her
in Meadow
A lette
J. Temple
A lette
Dunlap t
A lette
to Ganne
A deed
E. F. H
North A
A deed
Mary L
others, t
acres of
A deed
Wm. H
Failing
A deed
C. Hur
street it
A de
23 and

...more, at Mr. Allen Spencer's, ...
...near the county line of ...
...Nicholas counties. Saturday ...
...an alleged accomplice, Henry ...
...brought to Lewisburg by Con- ...
...Gillilan and Mr. Myles and ...
...The accused were examined ...
...Justice E. D. Withrow and ...
...in default of bail, to an- ...
...s at the next term of Green- ...
...ri. The parties accused have ...
...for some time past in the ...
...tion, in this county, and hall ...
...ty, this State.

McDonald's Lecture.

...aid, of Union, on the invi- ...
...gentlemen of Lewisburg, ...
...ecture on "Woman" at our ...
...uesday night, the 20th in- ...
...ek. The Doctor has pre- ...
...e with great care. It is ...
...he man, amping and in- ...
...rare and racy," and has ...
...y many competent judges ...
...worthy the distinguished ...
...tor enjoys. The lecture ...
...t, is at times pathetic, and ...
...heartiest laughter. The ...
...kind of a man to marry, ...
...kind of a man to avoid, ...
...t in for a good share of ...
...oo. The lecture will be ...
...at will be passed and the ...
...an opportunity to show ...
...the pleasure and profit ...
...ture. We trust the peo- ...
...l give the Doctor a full

...al items which were omitted by consent of ...
...the plaintiff, who was the legatee of Wm. J. ...
...Cackley, from an *ex parte* settlement, and set ...
...aside a release given by said plaintiff to the ...
...executor of the amounts after the plaintiff ...
...had arrived at his majority. The case was ...
...argued at length for both plaintiff and defe- ...
...dant, and the Court after a careful review of ...
...the cause ordered a decree of dismissal to be ...
...entered.

The chancery cause of Hugh P. McGlaugh-
lin and others, creditors, vs. David Mc-
Glaughlin, executor of Hugh McGlaughlin,
deceased, and others. H. S. Rucker appeared
for the plaintiffs and for the executor and R.
S. Turk for the heirs and legatees. The ob-
ject of the suit was to sell the real estate of
Hugh McGlaughlin for debts. The Court
held the plaintiffs' debts barred as to the real
estate but valid as against the funds in the
hands of the executor. And gave H. M. and
Lanty Lockridge leave to file a petition in the
cause setting up alleged debts.

The suit of Mary J. Sims vs. John Piles.—
H. S. Rucker appeared for the plaintiff and
F. J. Snyder and R. S. Turk for the defend-
ant. Cause dismissed at the plaintiff's cost.

Sale of lands was made and confirmed in
the cause of Samuel Hogsett's administrator
vs. John M. Hogsett. Decree of partition
was entered in the case of John Sheets' heirs
vs. John Sheets' heirs.

Decree of sale entered in the case of John
Auldrige's heirs vs. John Auldrige's heirs
and others for the sale of mill property on
Swago creek.

Confirmation of 9,000 acres of land sold as
forfeited in the name of the Chesapeake and
Ohio Railway, and purchased by it at \$1,800.

... acres of land in ...
A deed from ...
Wm. H. Withr ...
Falling Spring ...
A deed from ...
C. Hurxthal, f ...
street in Rouc ...
A deed from ...
23 and 25, on ...
A deed fro ...
to John A. M ...
Falling Sprin ...
A deed fro ...
tha P. Withr ...
ing Spring di ...
A deed fr ...
H. Fleshma ...
Run, in Bl ...
A deed f ...
John Martie ...
less, in Mea ...
A deed fr ...
others to Jo ...
land in Bl ...
A deed fr ...
Ellen Gal ...
White Sulp ...
A deed f ...
John H. A ...
more or le ...
A deed ...
Alexander ...
land in W ...
A deed ...
to Wm. B ...
of land in ...
A deed ...
Sarab J. I ...
of land in

BEAVER MOUNTAIN will preach next morning at 11 o'clock in the Brush house of Mrs. Handing.

MR. HUNTER, near Lewisburg, etc. his office Tuesday ripe raspberries of growth for the present year.

Meeting of the Greenbrier Medical Society was to be held on Sept. 11th, postponed until Saturday, Sept. 14th, at 10.

MR. DENNIS sold his fine boy today, to Mr. W. W. Corcoran, an city, for the sum of \$200.—one bred by Capt. Wm. L. Mehosias county.

MR. GRUBB, who has been Membership of Greenbrier Parish to hold service in St. James church, next Sunday at 11 and in Boneverte at 3 1/2 o'clock

MR. HARRISON is now entering the Map of Greenbrier was ordered several months county Court. Mr. John O. stating him in making part of

MR. N. WOODRIDGE, of Richwood, thrown from her horse at White Sulphur Springs on last week, while riding around with a party of gentlemen.—and fell on her, and she sustained, having an arm and

MR. THOMAS, of this place, is his bed by severe internal his falling from a scaffold while painting at Mr. S. B. Mason the scaffold precipitated him some 12 injuries are not dangerous, but

and Imprisoned.

Two colored boys of by Cousins and Russell grand before Mayor J. M. and with cruelty to and saying to Mr. Joseph Bowen want to show that it is as cruelly demanding as

The Mayor fined their and fifty cents each and commitment to jail.

to Church Street.

...to the main road on Knopp's creek, and inhumanly left the infant where it was lying covering it up somewhat with leaves and sticks. This was about 8 o'clock in the morning, and the child was dead when accidentally found about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.—Pocahontas Times.

Pocahontas County Items.

Mrs. Hester Moore, who lives on Brown's mountain, had her leg broken some days ago by a kick from a vicious horse.

Mrs. Buzzard, wife of Henry Buzzard, Esq., whose residence is about three miles south of Huntersville, on Beaver creek, died Sunday, the 5th inst., after an illness of several weeks.

The idea of running an independent candidate against Henry A. Yeager, Esq., the Democratic nominee for the Legislature, has been virtually abandoned since the size of the undertaking has become apparent to the friends of the scheme.

The Teachers' Institute is in progress at Marlin's Bottom, and a large number of candidates for teachers' certificates are in attendance.

The Pocahontas Times has, we hear, not changed hands. Mr. J. W. Milligan having bought only the property in which the paper was published. Mr. Milligan is building a large and commodious hotel upon the property he has purchased.

Mrs. Catharine Campbell is erecting a very pretty and comfortable house in Huntersville.

A cutting affray occurred a short time since at Wm. Sharp's, on Elk, in which a young man named Hamrick was badly cut in the thigh by Woods Gum. Gum then took to the woods and has not since been heard from.

There has been no definite action taken with reference to the selection of a County Commissioner. The names of J. F. Patterson, Wm. H. Carkley and Dr. J. P. Mooman, of Green Bank district, have been suggested since it has been announced that S. B. Hannah, the present incumbent, has declined to again become a candidate. The names of J. B. Moore, Wm. Curry and Amos Barlow have been mentioned from the Huntersville district, as under the law the Commissioner must come from one of these districts. Any of these gentlemen would fill the position with ability and credit.

Cattle have commenced moving to market. Mr. Wm. J. McGlaughlin recently shipped twenty head, which averaged 1,400 pounds per head.

Personal Mention.

Yesterday Mrs. E. S. Beasley left this point for her home in Washington city.—Her stay with her sister (Mrs. H. E. Hudson) has lasted about six weeks.

...to the people are in good spirits, as we have been blessed with beautiful crops of all kinds. The wheat crop is being rapidly threshed out by Messrs. Wade and McCarty, and is yielding finely.—Up to the present time they have threshed of the different kinds of grain about 12,000 bushels.

On last Tuesday night about ten o'clock quite a shock of earthquake was felt here.—A few houses here from seemed to vibrate, while others simply rocked to and fro. Windows and doors were rattled in an unusual way, and a large lamp in E. J. Holt & Bros.' store swung to and fro fully fifteen minutes after the earth's trembling (which lasted about a minute) had ceased. A large dinner bell used by Mr. F. A. Benick to call his hands, was rocked sufficiently to ring it, and the men came forth, wondering why they had been summoned at such an unseasonable hour, when Mr. Benick informed them that the summons they had answered was directed by a mightier hand than his.

The Beaver Lick Lumber Co., now operating on Laurel Run, about 9 miles from here, are making good headway with their railroad, and will have it ready for use by the middle of October. The road will be 4 miles or more in length, and is to be used for the purpose of conveying logs from the timber district to the Greenbrier river.

The second session of the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy will begin to-day, under the direction of Prof. C. A. Brown. The school will be ably conducted in all its departments. Those desiring a knowledge of instrumental music, will be pleased to learn that Miss Lillie Overholt, so well known here for her rare musical accomplishments, will take charge of that department.

Again the wedding bells are ringing as we are called to chronicle the marriage of Mr. Romulus C. Loveridge, of Benick's Valley, and Miss Laura Conrad, of Philadelphia which took place at the residence of N. Preston Clark on the 2nd inst. Quite a number of the friends of the contracting parties were present, and all realized a gay time. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker. The happy couple have our best wishes.

Mr. Allen Coulter, who lives on Spice Run has rented his property there, and contemplates becoming a resident of our town in short time.

A very fine horse belonging to Capt. W. L. McNell became frightened last week ran into a sled, breaking one of his legs badly that he had to be killed. The Captain Henry was on him at the time, strange to say was thrown violently over horse's head on to some rubbish without sustaining any injuries.

"Granger," a fine horse belongs to Mr.

has been virtually abandoned since the size of the undertaking has become apparent to the friends of the scheme.

The Teachers' Institute is in progress at Marlin's Bottom, and a large number of candidates for teachers' certificates are in attendance.

The Pocahontas *Times* has, we hear, not changed hands. Mr. J. W. Milligan having bought only the property in which the paper was published. Mr. Milligan is building a large and commodious hotel upon the property he has purchased.

Mrs. Catharine Campbell is erecting a very pretty and comfortable house in Huntersville.

A cutting affray occurred a short time since at Wm. Sharp's, on Elk, in which a young man named Hamrick was badly cut in the thigh by Woods Gum. Gum then too

Hillsboro Items.

Times are dull here, and money scarce, but notwithstanding that fact our people are in good spirits, as we have been blessed with bountiful crops of all kinds. The wheat crop is being rapidly threshed out by Messrs. Wade and McCarty, and is yielding finely.— Up to the present time they have threshed of the different kinds of grain about 12,000 bushels.

On last Tuesday night about ten o'clock quite a shock of earthquake was felt here.— A few houses heard from seemed to undulate, while others simply rocked to and fro. Windows and doors were rattled in an unusual way, and a large lamp in E. J. Holt & Bro.'s store swung to and fro fully fifteen minutes after the earth's trembling (which lasted about a minute) had ceased. A large dinner bell used by Mr. F. A. Renick to call his hands, was rocked sufficiently to ring it, and the men came forth, wondering why they had been summoned at such an unseasonable hour, when Mr. Renick informed them that the summon they had answered was directed by a mightier hand than his.

The Beaver Lick Lumber Co., now operating on Laurel Run, about 9 miles from here, are making good headway with their railroad, and will have it ready for use by the middle of October. The road will be 4 miles or more in length, and is to be used for the purpose of conveying logs from the timber district to the Greenbrier river.

The second session of the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy will begin to-day, under the direction of Prof. C. A. Brown.— The school will be ably conducted in all its departments. Those desiring a knowledge

week, supposed to be engaged in business in the mountain land, recently from Mr. Brownlee, and stock farm.

I have seen the collection a few weeks ago dahlla of the orange variety fish geranium 41 flowers 40 flowers, on a pink fus many others a large collection of flowers is the ladies and gentlemen plucking them for bouquets would be much gratified.

Dr. M. L. Lacy preached a sermon on yesterday, at the E. Church, South, in connection with membership in the church. Mr. J. G. Kesler, and at his home the same evening was filled at night by a large number of people.

A protracted meeting is being held at the Pembroke school-house, under the auspices of the M. E. Church, of this charge, the Rev.

SHOOTING AFFAIR
thrown into a state of excitement Wednesday morning a pistol being fired several times in session. Everyone present witnessed the scene of the shooting. Mr. M. Van Pelt, a resident of this place, was shot at by Mr. Jake Isbell. The affair as near as we can ascertain is as follows: At an evening

s. R. E. Hud-
s.
ing the Poca-
tute now be-
Our County
is conduct-

d daughters
Mrs. Marsh
opping with
Fitzgerald,
ears ago Mr.
nt of Green-
n Kentucky
bout twenty
ace, is visit-
Picken, in
rror in the
nes Picken
is still the
d Thomas,

notice that
reached an
e last Fri-
friends at
him come
of Lewis-
same sen-

past sum-
ay for his

to Lewis-
sit in Po-
Alderson,
y to visit
quite ill.

taining any injuries.

"Granger," a fine horse belongin to Mr. F.
A. Renick, took sick and died about the same
time.

Our enterprising townsman, Mr. W. H.
Overholt, is preparing to build an addition
to his house, which when completed will add
considerable to the appearance of our town.
Mr. Samuel Hoover is also going to build a
house soon, and N. S. Bruffy is now engaged
in making additions to his house that will
add greatly to its appearance.

Dr. R. E. Bryan, while handling a Smith
and Wesson revolver this morning, acci-
dentally shot himself in the left hand, inflict-
ing a painful but not dangerous wound.

Mr. James Morrison and Mr. Thomas
Smith, living near here, are quite unwell.—
Mr. Morrison seems to be suffering from
mental aberration, and it is feared that he
will lose his reason.

Mr. J. R. Buchanan, of Ronceverte, form-
erly a resident of this place, is here to-day
canvassing for the sale of a new kind of
pump. Mr. A. E. White, also of Ronce-
verte, passed through yesterday *en route* for
Huntersville.

Of those attending school here from a dis-
tance, we note—Messrs. Harry Beard, How-
ard Patterson and Edward Barkly from Hun-
tersville; Miss Bina Moore from Knapp's
Creek; and Master Theodore Brinkley from
Renick's Valley.

JENKINS.

Hillsboro, Sept. 6th, 1886.

Williamsburg Items.

The weather has been dry and cool the last
week. The mills have stopped grinding for
want of a supply of water.

Mrs. Gusty Humes, wife of Mr. David
Humes, of this section, reports a red dahilla

colin, and was th
ing the pub
was
had penetrated an a
pocket and striking
and came out a shor
went in. The othe
ranged downward,
body. The doctors
both wounds and s
danger from them.
deplored, and has c
community.—*Faye*

SPECI

LEY

DEAR SIR: Y
due and we must
of this month.
the last of this m
to have the mon
tend to this. It
ally. Resp
tf. BEI

DR. W. N. B.
D. C., having ret
and Pocahontas
in Frankford.
about the 12th of
and at Alderson.
He is prepared
the different bra
crown work, or
without the inc
be found while i
of Rev. C. Syder
at the residence
Sept. 2-tf.

JOHN LITTS,

g, and the
ally found
-Pocahon-

Brown's
lays ago

uzzard,
e miles
k, died
of sev-

andi-
the
ture,
size
at to

Wade and McCarty, and is yielding finely.—
Up to the present time they have threshed of
the different kinds of grain about 12,000
bushels.

On last Tuesday night about ten o'clock
quite a shock of earthquake was felt here.—
A few houses heard from seemed to undulate,
while others simply rocked to and fro. Win-
dows and doors were rattled in an unusual
way, and a large lamp in E. J. Holt & Bro.'s
store swung to and fro fully fifteen minutes
after the earth's trembling (which lasted
about a minute) had ceased. A large dinner
bell used by Mr. F. A. Renick to call his
hands, was rocked sufficiently to ring it, and
the men came forth, wondering why they had
been summoned at such an unseasonable hour,
when Mr. Renick informed them that the

tioned a
dahlia o
fish ger
40 flow
many c
tion of
ladies
pluck
ber w
Dr
serm
E. C
into
Mr.
at
wa
Pe

Massey, colored, gave
a path leading to the
creek, and inhumanly
was born covering it
res and sticks. This
the morning, and the
accidentally found
afternoon.—Pocahon-

County Items.

lives on Brown's
en some days ago
rse.

Henry Buzzard,
out three miles
aver creek, died
a illness of sev-

pendent candi-
er, Esq., the
Legislature,
since the size
e apparent to

progress at

notwithstanding that fact our people are in
good spirits, as we have been blessed with
bountiful crops of all kinds. The wheat
crop is being rapidly threshed out by Messrs.
Wade and McCarty, and is yielding finely.—
Up to the present time they have threshed of
the different kinds of grain about 12,000
bushels.

On last Tuesday night about ten o'clock
quite a shock of earthquake was felt here.—
A few houses heard from seemed to undulate,
while others simply rocked to and fro. Win-
dows and doors were rattled in an unusual
way, and a large lamp in E. J. Holt & Bro.'s
store swung to and fro fully fifteen minutes
after the earth's trembling (which lasted
about a minute) had ceased. A large dinner
bell used by Mr. F. A. Renick to call his
hands, was rocked sufficiently to ring it, and
the men came forth, wondering why they had
been summoned at such an unseasonable hour,
when Mr. Renick informed them that the
summon they had answered was directed by
a mightier hand than his.

The Beaver Lick Lumber Co. now operat-

mountain land, rece
from Mr. Brownlee.
stock farm.

I have seen the
tioned a few wee
dahlia of the ora
fish geranium 41
40 flowers, on a p
many others a l
tion of flowers
ladies and gen
plucking them
ber would be r

Dr. M. L. I
sermon on ye
E. Church, s
into membe
Mr. J. G. F
at his hon
was filled

A prot
Pembrok
auspices
of this c

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30TH, 1886.

Local Matters.

Business Notice.

With the present issue of the GREENBRIER INDEPENDENT Mr. George T. Argabrite dissolves his connection with the paper.— The accounts due the firm of Harlow & Argabrite have been turned over to Mr. Argabrite for collection, and to this end he will at once enter upon the work of visiting those who are delinquent, collecting all debts due

Just received
Addison Star B
sence call on M

W
Death has
claimed tw
time, and
The first,
visitor at
back, wh
hope of
She ne
dent t
tion.

as. H. Davis
battered by
Spring last
ight to his
now under
Mr. Davis'
ure, and he
s.—*Monroe*

rew every-
ounded on
y evening.
I that the
dence was
ed him to
ding. So
all hands
goods and
originated

ta claims
he line of

It says
arm near
ushels of
being an
e. This

Monroe
t can be
the blue-
ck, S. P.
e Picka-
hose who

Each of
els to the

sermons were able, enthusiastic and practical. About twenty-seven persons were converted—24 of whom were baptized and joined the Baptist church at this place. E. S. D.

Pocahontas Items.

Dr. J. B. Lockridge was married on Tuesday, the 28th inst., to Miss Maggie Warwick, at the residence of the bride's father, near Edray. They are amongst the most popular of the young people of the county, and their many friends wish them long and happy lives.

Mrs. C. P. Dorr, who has been quite ill at her father's (Dr. Ligon) home at Clover Lick, is thought to be improving.

Mr. F. Lee Cackley, of Little Levels, and Miss Alice Nottingham, of Green Bank, were married on last Thursday.

John R. Marshall, Esq., is moving his steam saw-mill to the farm of H. M. Lockridge, about two miles above Huntersville, and will saw a large bill of lumber. This would be a very favorable opportunity for getting out timber for the bridge over Knapp's Creek.

Rev. W. G. Cassard, of the M. E. Church, South, is conducting a very successful revival at Huntersville. About ten persons have professed conversion.

Alvin Burr is cutting out the timber and opening up the road leading from Huntersville toward White Sulphur Springs. When one and a-half miles of new road are made a good road will be open between those points and the distance will be 32 miles.

Personal Mention.

Mr. E. H. Moore and family passed thro'

acres on the top
—the life estate
and the fee-simp
J. Eary.

A deed from
Charlotte Sams

land on Fletche

A deed fro
ment Company
— acres of lan

A deed from
Ella S. Lackey
lie's plan of
verte and Nor

A deed from
Andrew McCo

land on Culber

A deed in t
and wife to R
bracing certa

to secure a de
A deed from
Mary K. Shir

the waters of
A deed fro
Frank A. P
Lewisburg.

The corn c
secure witho
busy plowing

The weath
some time, a
out corn, but
wheat. The
the water co
flow.

The protr

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21ST, 1886.

Local Matters.

Business Notice.

With the present issue of the GREENBRIER INDEPENDENT Mr. George T. Argabrite dissolves his connection with the paper.— The accounts due the firm of Harlow & Argabrite have been turned over to Mr. Argabrite for collection, and to this end he will at once enter upon the work of visiting those who are delinquent, collecting all debts due

Our farmers are
corn and getting in
The wheat here
badly, owing, we
dry weather.

A virulent for
Mr. Andrew W
4 miles from h
have died from
cases have be
hood.

Peter Cla
Mr. H. N.
dent on th

A deed
Henry C. Stuart, for 110 acres of land in
White Sulphur district.

Locust (Pocahontas) Items.

Mr. Newton Crouch and wife, of Huttons-
ville, Randolph county, are the guests of
Mr. Moffett Beard.

The protracted meeting at Droop Moun-
tain Church, under the auspices of the M.
P. Church, will commence to-day (16th in-
stant.)

Miss Mattie Carson, of Staunton, Va.,
was the guest of Mr. Wm. A. McClure last
week.

"River View" School opened Sept. 13th.
An influential patron of it says "this school,
under the management of our efficient and
energetic teacher, Miss Rella Clarke, must
take its place among the best conducted
schools in the county."

Mr. John E. McClure, of Mount Murphy,
has moved to Locust, and is running Mr. E.
L. Beard's mill.

Wednesday evening a party went out for a
row on the river, over the deep water. Just
before reaching the deepest water one of the
boats struck a rock and upset, throwing
Misses Georgie Rankin, Mattie Rankin and
Rella Clarke into the water. All claim to
be baptists now.

Mr. Henry Rapp, of Falling Spring, was
visiting Mr. H. A. Rankin last Saturday
and Sunday.

IVAN.

weeks ha
buckle in
for her b
Mr. A
tended t
ing ente
tion he
Mess
of Mud
this we
Mr.
a visit
Mr.
setts,
near I
We
of Sec
St. Lo
Mes
liam I
regist
Bolin
is stop
Mr.
the E
to Vi
Hand
The l
Mrs
Stratt
MI
count
burg

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28TH, 1886.

Local Matters.

THE largest apple of the season, weighing one and a-half pounds, has been sent to this office by Miss S. E. Blake.

MISS DOLIN, of Anthony's Creek, this county, sends us a quantity of ripe strawberries—the second crop this year.

It is a sight to see the endless variety of Ready-made Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c., at the Greenbrier Clothing House.

CAPT. J. W. MATHEWS has purchased of Mr. S. R. Patton the dwelling-house and lot

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—H
a ward of Hon. W. W. Corcoran
little lad of 12 years, had his
Mrs. L. C. Patton's, near U
day last, the 16th inst. He
with a companion, Jas. W
Mr. J. D. Logan) and fell
to break his left leg bet
thigh. Drs. McDonald
broken limb and under
youthful sufferer is d
Watchman.

Editor Greenbrier In

We beg leave to qu
sue, under the head of
Court," the following

"A petition signed
and 115 others was
asking that the qu

Va., on the 31st proximo. Services may be expected in St. James Church on the following Sabbath (7th proximo) at 11 o'clock a. m., and at the Ronceverte Chapel the same afternoon at 3 o'clock.

YESTERDAY evening Mr. Peter Hill, of Hill's creek, Pocahontas county, brought to this office the head of a ground-hog, the teeth of which were wonderful. The front teeth—two upper and two lower—were more than two inches in length and had grown into a perfect circle. One of the upper teeth was over three inches in length, had grown forward, turned backward and upward, penetrated the roof of the animal's mouth, and protruded through one of its nostrils. It was killed by Charles Morrison, jr., of Hill's creek. It was such a great curiosity that we have been considering the propriety of sending it to friend Mauzy, of the Staunton *Spectator*, in order that he may place it in his museum of woodchuck curiosities.

SUDDEN DEATH.—On Sunday morning last, at an early hour, Miss Polly Holland died suddenly at the home of her parents at Nuttallburg, in this county. For some time past she had been affected at times with acute palpitation of the heart, but it

many
Loss
ance.
the h
been
build

As
der a
last
atter
Snyd
dent
roun
trast
men
his d
land
insu
ack
ficul
took
hims
tent
Mor
sene
expl
He
Goff
was
sessi

Lewisburg a visit to
Rucker has returned to
of several weeks
ontas county.
ine and wife, having
eral weeks to visiting
e and Greenbrier coun-
their home at Falls

, of Gallipolis, Ohio,
uptials of Mr. H. C.
y Hanna in Lewisburg
She left Sunday morn-
groom for Ohio.
ome again from the
o Mrs. Bell, his wife,
Virginia.

as returned from the
shoe market. He
something nice in

of this place, left last
time with her sister,
Coal Valley, Fayette

s. Wm. A. Frantz
er husband at Cen-
At the same time
y and bride left for
m, Ala.

nson will leave to-
Rockbridge county,

this place, is
in this week.

and Mr. F.
with friends
left a day or two
utnam county.

Mr. W. W. Beard,
eahontas county,
day.

Pocahontas County Items.

The dwelling house of John Cassell, who lived in back Alleghany mountain, which was burned last week, left him in quite destitute circumstances. His family narrowly escaped.

The Circuit Court ended its session on Wednesday, the 20th inst. Judge Gurthrie, of Charleston, presided, and was ready and prompt in his decisions and the people here found him a most courteous and agreeable gentleman, and the bar an able jurist. He dispatched business with great rapidity.

The docket was small, there being only about three cases on the issue docket and about as many on the office judgment docket. Some criminal business was disposed of, to-wit: McClure Wilfong fined \$10 and cost for unlawful sale of spirituous liquors; Sam'l C. Gay, five cases, fine of \$10 and cost in each, for same offense; Jacob S. Sloam, assault and battery, \$5 and cost.

The following indictments were found by the Grand Jury.

Adam M. Pullin, 5 cases for unlawful sale of spirituous liquors; Jack Green, Jacob Robinson and Grant Totten, assault and battery; Withrow McClintic and John Hickman, disturbing religious worship; Grant Tulton, disturbing a public school; Woods P. Gum, Felonious cutting; Samuel Freeman, carrying deadly weapons.

Col. Jas. Dana and Jas. H. Huling, of Charleston, have joined Judge Gurthrie and his companion, Mr. Myles, in a hunt on Williams' river.

Col. John Snyder and wife, of Greenbrier, have been in the county for a few days visiting friends and relatives.

Some very severe cases of diphtheria are reported in the neighborhood of Edray.

HAVING bought
belonging to S. J.
and having

Added

to the stock, I am
my cus

**SUG
COPY**

CANVA

and indeed everyth
first-class Groce
defy competi
call at Su

Oct. 20-3m.

E. L.

Carpenter a

an

SASH, DOO

Roncev

KEEPS on hand
NITURE o

Sash and Blinds.

CASES in stock,

plete in three

Blatchley Wood

try. Also the M

speak for them

cheap. Parties d

will do well to co

Bridge, and exam

and save money b

Having had 25 ye

ness I shall try
orders shall recei
Jan. 7-'86.

unlawful sale of spirituous liquors;
C. Gay, five cases, fine of \$10 and cost in
each, for same offense; Jacob S. Sloam, as-
sault and battery, \$5 and cost.

The following indictments were found by
the Grand Jury.

Adam M. Pullin, 5 cases for unlawful sale
of spirituous liquors; Jack Green, Jacob
Robinson and Grant Totten, assault and bat-
tery; Withrow McClintic and John Hick-
man, disturbing religious worship; Grant
Tulton, disturbing a public school; Woods
P. Gum, Felonious cutting; Samuel Free-
man, carrying deadly weapons.

Col. Jas. Dana and Jas. H. Huling, of Charles-
ton, have joined Judge Gurthrie and his
companion, Mr. Myles, in a hunt on Wil-

Oct.

Ca

... then ...
... stance, take the
... or a connection
... any road. The
... the weather per-
... will be put to
... speedily as pos-

Accident.

... occurred in Fort
... y, last Friday
... ath of a worthy
... appears that Mr.
... ed on the lands
... ft his home on
... the purpose of
... turn to dinner,
... and started in
... of her mission
... in the woods.
... from a falling
... d about forty
... and three small

... seeds, &c., ad-
... of Greenbrier
... to Nov. 24th,

... ton, commis-
... 150 acres of

... and wife to
... 1 70 poles of

... 1 and wife to
... d in Meadow

... and others to
... acres of land,
... district.

... and wife to H.
... Irish Corner

... Considerable interest in
... David Bush, P. E., delivered two very able
... sermons on Sunday to large and attentive
... congregations.

... Mrs. Spencer, an aged and respected lady,
... mother of Mr. G. W. Spencer, died of con-
... sumption at her home near here on the 19th
... instant.

On yesterday evening, between the hours
of 6 and 7 o'clock, Mr. F. A. Renick was
called from his fireside by the dread alarm of
fire. Rushing from out his house he dis-
covered that his large barn, two hundred
yards distant, containing 15 head of fine
blooded cows, 1 fine blooded bull, 2 calves,
21 tons of hay, 100 bushels of wheat, 600 dozen
of oats, 1 threshing machine, 2 hay cutters,
2 cultivators, forks, rakes, etc., was in flames.
He, with others, hastened to the burning
building only to find that the devouring
flames were beyond control. Access to the
building was impossible, save by one door,
which was overlooked in the excitement. All
efforts to save anything in the building
proved futile. The great light drew many
of Mr. Renick's neighbors to the scene of the
fire, but they could do nothing but stand and
hear, with aching hearts, the roaring flames,
falling timbers and piteous moans of the cat-
tle. Two out-buildings near by, containing
machinery, saddles, harness, etc., were also
burned. Most of the machinery was saved,
but 5 sets of harness, 1 side-saddle, 3 men's
saddles, check lines, and sundry articles
were destroyed. A granary, in which a large
quantity of grain was stored, was saved by Mr.
Wallace Beard and G. W. Spencer, who de-
serve great credit for their well directed
efforts. The total loss, as estimated by Mr.
Renick, is near \$3,000. It is thought that
the fire was caused by incendiarism. No
clue, however, to the guilty party or parties.
Mr. Renick has the heart-felt sympathy of
the entire community in his great mis-
fortune.

JENKINS.

... the committee
... stitution and By-laws was
... vening and adopted.

In the absence of Mr.
Mr. S. B. Williams respon-
very amusing and instruct-

The Vice-President be-
chair the President high-
Institute with a short bu-
And then, after singing the
last subject on the program
of Parents to Children in
Schools"—was taken up,
son being sick and unabl-
pointment made for h-
sponded very ably to a ca-

On motion of Rev. W.
responding Secretary wa-
to the Presbytery, As-
Conference, and any l-
the other churches here
their hearty co-operati-
work.

A collection to defray
up, amounting to \$3.87
turned a vote of thanks
Ronceverte for their h-

On motion of Rev. I
derson Baptist Church
place for the next mee-
the first Friday in Ap-

On motion of the V
retary was instructed
brier, Monroe and St
with a copy of the m
for publication.

On motion of Mr. C
responding Secretary
respond with the les-
the State with regar
Institute.

The Institute adjou-
ing the 114th hymn-
blind," etc. L.

R. A. GRAY, Secy

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16TH, 1886.

Local Matters.

THE mercury this morning indicated eight degrees above zero.

MR. JAMES HUMPHREYS is a candidate for public patronage. Read his announcement in another column.

THE voters of Hinton, on the 8th instant, defeated the proposition to extend the corporate limits of that town.

TUESDAY morning of last week the thermometer registered eight degrees below zero at Nicholas C. H.—so we learn from the *Chronicle*.

Anthony's Creek

Mr. John F. Perry, of L. Charleston this week buys dry goods firm of Harper. Miss Bettie Wylie, of I is visiting relatives and fr Creek.

At this writing the sn and the weather guager grees above zero.

The Anthony's Creel be organized at the Br Saturday, the 18th ins attend.

Hill VI

Mr. Laban Flan county, died at his r ows, Meadow Bluff day, the 9th insta

per cent. of daily attendance; average age, 12 years. Pupils absent not tardy—Shirley Branham, Worsham, Midge Thomas, Mary Ben. Harlow, Bedford Johnson, Austin, Geo. Foustler and Claude E. Little Cooper's room—Enrolled, (in-members,) 31; average daily attendance, 23; per cent. of daily attendance, 73; average age, 11 years. Pupils neither tardy nor absent—Annie Worsham, Alice Scott, Melvin Donnelly, Verne Frank Lutz and Cecil Austin. Annie Austin's room—Enrolled, (in-members,) 36; average daily attendance, 25; per cent. of daily attendance, 69; average age, 8 years. Pupils neither tardy nor absent—POLLIE DONNELLY, Florence Mary Bressingham, Annie Lynch, Emma, Cora Baines, Hundley C. Belrne, Emmett Tyree, Bream Edward Arbuckle, George Douglas Branham, Joe Boswell, Reese Earle Pare and Fred Snyder.

A. P. KENN, Prin.

Christmas Gift, Papa!

Time gambled off will cheer
 man's heart thro' half the year."
 I want to buy something funny,
 that will tickle the children half
 top in and examine the Christmas
 at D. R. Thomas's. Dick's main
 to keep something nice for the lit-
 tle we believe he has succeeded
 better than ever before. Older
 so find many things in his assort-
 ily suited for exchange on Christ-
 ew Year's mornings. And there
 be no end to his stock of candies,
 and he will find an end to them,
 "chink" in his drawer, at the close
 days.

Thomas monopolizes the attention
 of the people Mr. O. P. Sydenstricker
 is endeavoring to pander to the requirements
 of the ladies—to fill his Drug
 with higher-priced articles for holiday
 presents, what is it you can't find
 here? Have you called? No wonder he
 has the latest novelties and most re-
 sultions, in great variety, from
 "A watch, a ring, a knife, a
 box, a vase, a book, a box of French
 stationery (either photographic or not),
 a box of stationery, a lamp, gold
 pens and chains, sets of statuary—
 almost anything that a young
 dilettante would prize as a gift.—
 the married ladies tentatively eyeing
 the beautiful things displayed, and
 little given out suspect that they
 will be remembered on the "glad-
 deness morning." A king to the
 end is (as ought to be) sufficient.

Misses Price in Lewisburg
 Mrs. Amanda Heron, of Bridgewater, Va.,
 is now in Lewisburg visiting her sister,
 Mrs. Jas. A. Lutz.

Peachwater County Items.

The Will of the late Isaac Moore, which
 was probated some weeks ago, disposes of
 one of the largest estates in the county.—
 The home place he gave to his youngest son.
 The "Glade Hill" farm to his son Ernest.—
 The "Elk" farm to his son Rice. His son
 Forrest receives \$3,000, his daughter (Mrs.
 Moffett) \$4,000, and his daughter (Mrs. Aus-
 tin) \$4,500. The residue, after payment of
 debts, goes to the widow. Rice and Forrest
 were appointed executors.

John A. Tacy was a short time since re-
 cognized in the penalty of \$500 to appear be-
 fore the next Grand Jury for alleged shoot-
 ing at one Ernest O. Moore. Some bad
 blood exists between the parties, owing to
 Moore's having hit Tacy over the head with
 a handspike at a log-rolling about a year ago.

Mr. Van Dyke, who has had charge of the
 St. Lawrence Co.'s interests in this county
 for some time past, has left for his home for
 rest and to recruit his health, which has not
 been good.

Josh Billings is reported to have said that
 "there are two things for which we are
 never fully prepared, and these is twins."—
 Our old Sheriff, Levi Gay, realizes the full
 force of this remark.

It is rumored that Mr. Geo. P. Moore, the
 postmaster at Edray, has been removed and
 Mr. Wm. Scott appointed. Offensive parti-
 sanism is the alleged cause.

Mr. Edward Benick, of Falling Spring,
 brought a load of stone coal to the St. Law-
 rence Co.'s quarters last week. He started
 on a sled, but between the bridge at Marlin's
 Bottom and Huntersville broke his sled and
 made the remainder of the trip in a wagon.

A very loud report, which caused a vibra-
 tion of the earth, was heard on last Thurs-
 day evening just before sundown throughout
 this county. Some thought it was an earth-
 quake, others that it was a huge land-slide,
 but the area over which the sound traveled
 inclines most persons to the belief that it
 was the bursting of a large meteor similar
 to the one which burst west of Williams-
 burg, in Greenbrier county, some two years
 ago. The bursting of this one seemed to be
 in the western part of the county, toward
 the head of Gauley river.

The Sunday School at Huntersville is re-
 ported to be making preparations for a large
 Christmas tree, which will be lighted and
 the presents distributed on Christmas eve.—
 Messrs. Jas. H. Doyle, D. A. Fisher and J.
 W. Warwick, Jr., have charge of the details.
 With such a treasury of fallouts is impossi-
 ble.

SIMMS
 M
 S

BRICK BUILDING, BONCEVERTE.

HARDWARE, BAR IRON, STOVES, WIRE, NAILS, &C.

Best quality and lowest prices in this sec-
 tion. Write to me for Prices before you
 buy. Thankful for past favors, and hoping for
 a continuance of the same.

Feb. 25th, 1886.

C. N. SIMMS.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, GREEN-
 BRIER COUNTY, ss.: At rules held in
 the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of
 Greenbrier county, on the first Monday in
 the month of December, 1886.

Nannie E. Jamison, administratrix of Thos
 Jamison, complainant,

vs.
 Mason D. Coffman, defendant.

In Chancery—on an Attachment.

The object of this suit is to attach the es-
 tate of the defendant, Mason D. Coffman,
 sufficient to pay to the plaintiff, Nannie E.
 Jamison, the sum of \$187.29, with interest
 thereon from December 20th, 1886, until
 paid, and the costs of this suit. And it ap-
 pearing by a caveat filed that the defendant,
 Mason D. Coffman, is a non-resident of this
 State, it is ordered that he do appear here
 within one month after the date of the first
 publication of this order and do what is ne-
 cessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste: JONATHAN MAY'S,
 Henry Gilmer, sol. Clerk.
 Dec. 9-14. Printer's fee, \$8.25.

HOTEL FOR SALE.

IT is in the town of Frankford, Greenbrier
 county, W. Va., is in good repair, large
 and roomy, with good new stable and three
 acres of land. Also a good Store-house at-
 tached. Any one wishing to carry on a
 Store in connection with the Hotel could
 make it a paying business. I will sell the
 Hotel (with or without the Store-house) on
 fair terms.

J. A. WATTS,
 Dec. 5-2m. Frankford, W. Va.

ANY quantity of Saddles, Harness, Sad-
 die bags, Blankets, Valises, Trunks,
 Whips, Spurs, Bits, Curry-combs, Cards,
 Brushes, Collars, Haversacks, &c., lower
 than you will buy them again, at
 W. P. PARE'S.

is now in Lewinsburg visiting her sister,
Mrs. Jas. A. Lutz.

Pocahontas County Items.

The Will of the late Isaac Moore, which was probated some weeks ago, disposes of one of the largest estates in the county.— The home place he gave to his youngest son. The "Glade Hill" farm to his son Ernest.— The "Elk" farm to his son Rice. His son Forrest receives \$5,000, his daughter (Mrs. Moffett) \$4,000, and his daughter (Mrs. Austin) \$4,500. The residue, after payment of debts, goes to the widow. Rice and Forrest were appointed executors.

John A. Tacy was a short time since recognized in the penalty of \$500 to appear before the next Grand Jury for alleged shooting at one Ernest O. Moore. Some bad blood exists between the parties, owing to Moore's having hit Tacy over the head with a handspike at a log-rolling about a year ago.

Mr. Van Dyke, who has had charge of the St. Lawrence Co.'s interests in this county for some time past, has left for his home for rest and to recruit his health, which has not been good.

Josh Billings is reported to have said that "there are two things for which we are never fully prepared, and them is twins."— Our old Sheriff, Levi Gay, realizes the full force of this remark.

It is rumored that Mr. Geo. P. Moore, the postmaster at Edray, has been removed and

BRICK

H

S

WI

Best quality. Buy. T for a copy. Feb. 2

STAT
BRI
the Cler
Greenbr
the mon
Nannie
Jamis

N
In

Our old Sheriff, Levi Gay, realizes the full force of this remark.

It is rumored that Mr. Geo. P. Moore, the postmaster at Edray, has been removed and Mr. Wm. Scott appointed. Offensive partisanship is the alleged cause.

Mr. Edward Renick, of Falling Spring, brought a load of stone coal to the St. Lawrence Co.'s quarters last week. He started on a sled, but between the bridge at Marlin's Bottom and Huntersville broke his sled and made the remainder of the trip in a wagon.

A very loud report, which caused a vibration of the earth, was heard on last Thursday evening just before sundown throughout this county. Some thought it was an earthquake, others that it was a huge land-slide, but the area over which the sound traveled inclines most persons to the belief that it was the bursting of a large meteor similar to the one which burst west of Williamsburg, in Greenbrier county, some two years ago. The bursting of this one seemed to be in the western part of the county, toward the head of Gauley river.

The Sunday School at Huntersville is reported to be making preparations for a large Christmas tree, which will be lighted and the presents distributed on Christmas eve.—Messrs. Jas. H. Doyle, D. A. Fisher and J. W. Warwick, jr., have charge of the details. With such a triumvirate failure is impossible.

T.

Nannie E. J.
Jamison, c

Maso
In Cho

The object
tate of the
sufficient to
Jamison, th
thereon fro
paid, and th
pearing by a
Mason D C
State, it is
within one
publication
essary to pr

Teste :

Henry Gil
Dec. 9-1w

HO

IT is in th
county,
and roomy,
acres of lan
tached. A
Store in co
make it a p
Hotel (with
fair terms.

Dec. 2-2m

ANY qual
dle bag
Whips, Spu
Brushes, Co
than you will

rest and to recruit his health, which has not been good.

Josh Billings is reported to have said that "there are two things for which we are never fully prepared, and them is twins."—Our old Sheriff, Levi Gay, realizes the full force of this remark.

It is rumored that Mr. Geo. P. Moore, the postmaster at Edray, has been removed and Mr. Wm. Scott appointed. Offensive partisanship is the alleged cause.

Mr. Edward Renick, of Falling Spring, brought a load of stone coal to the St. Lawrence Co.'s quarters last week. He started on a sled, but between the bridge at Marlin's Bottom and Huntersville broke his sled and made the remainder of the trip in a wagon.

A very loud report, which caused a vibr

STA
B
the C
Gree
the
Nar
J

Mr. Van Dyke, who has had charge of the St. Lawrence Co.'s interests in this county for some time past, has left for his home for rest and to recruit his health, which has not been good.

Josh Billings is reported to have said that "there are two things for which we are never fully prepared, and them is twins."— Our old Sheriff, Levi Gay, realizes the full force of this remark.

It is rumored that Mr. Geo. P. Moore, the postmaster at Edray, has been removed and Mr. Wm. Scott appointed. Offensive partisanship is the alleged cause.

Mr. Edward Renick, of Falling Spring, brought a load of stone coal to the St. Lawrence Co.'s quarters last week. He started on a sled, but between the bridge at Marlin's Bottom and Huntersville broke his sled and

Best quality and
tion. Write to
buy. Thankf
for a continu
Feb. 25th,

STATE
BRIEF
the Clerk
Greenbr
the mor
Nanni
Jan

...end to them,
...ver, at the close
...es the attention
...Sydenstricker
...e requirements
...o fill his Drug
...les for holiday
...you can't find
...No wonder he
...s and most re-
...variety, from
...g, a knife, a
...ox of French
...raphic or au-
...a lamp, gold
...of statuary—
...hat a young
...as a gift.—
...tently eyeing
...isplayed, and
...t that they,
...the "glad

...e Co.'s quarters last week. He started
on a sled, but between the bridge at Marlin's
Bottom and Huntersville broke his sled and
made the remainder of the trip in a wagon.

A very loud report, which caused a vibra-
tion of the earth, was heard on last Thurs-
day evening just before sundown throughout
this county. Some thought it was an earth-
quake, others that it was a huge land-slide,
but the area over which the sound traveled
inclines most persons to the belief that it
was the bursting of a large meteor similar
to the one which burst west of Williams-
burg, in Greenbrier county, some two years
ago. The bursting of this one seemed to be
in the western part of the county, toward
the head of Gauley river.

The Sunday School at Huntersville is re-
ported to be making preparations for a large
Christmas tree, which will be lighted and
the presents distributed on Christmas eve.—
Messrs. Jas. H. Doyle, D. A. Fisher and J.
W. Warrick, Jr. have charge of the details.

thereon from De
paid, and the cost
pearing by a day
Mason D. Coffma
State, it is order
within one mon
publication of th
essary to protect
Teste:
Henry Gilmer
Dec. 9-4w.

HOTE

IT is in the to
county, W.
and roomy, w
acres of land.
tached. Any
Store in cont
make it a pa
Hotel (with c
fair terms.
Dec. 2-2m.

ANY quan
dle bags
Whips, Spur
Brushes, Co

to the one which burst west of Williamsburg, in Greenbrier county, some two years ago. The bursting of this one seemed to be in the western part of the county, toward the head of Gauley river.

The Sunday School at Huntersville is reported to be making preparations for a large Christmas tree, which will be lighted and the presents distributed on Christmas eve.— Messrs. Jas. H. Doyle, D. A. Fisher and J. W. Warwick, jr., have charge of the details. With such a triumvirate failure is impossible.

T.

IT is i
cour
and roo
acres c
tached
Store
make
Hote
fair
De

A
WH
Br
th

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17TH, 1887.

Local Matters.

GUS WHITE has sack and barrel Salt for sale.

MONROE Circuit Court will convene next Monday.

GUS WHITE sells "Milburn" Wagons, Buggies, Buckboards, &c.

WANTED—at this office, two copies of the GREENBRIER INDEPENDENT, dated March 12th, 1885.

GUS WHITE has an 18-Engine and Saw-mill (Call and see it. Also a ner's Engine and Saw-

First Round of Quarter brier District, V

Lewisburg, West P

Pocahontas. Frost.

Pendleton, String

Highland, Monte

Edray, Edray, A

Greenbrier, Mc

Ronceverte, Ro

Augusta, Asbu

Forest Hill, F

Monroe, Dro

... was originally from Philadelphia, and is a business man. We hope he may succeed in his enterprise. J. S. C.

←•••••→
Beaver Lick Mountain—Bessemer Ore.

We read in the Baltimore *Manufacturer's Record* of the 12th inst., as follows: "A dispatch from Pittsburg says, 'a great deal of the ore used in the Pittsburg iron industry comes from the Lake iron region. It is reported that a Bessemer ore field has been discovered in West Virginia, from which ore can be delivered in Pittsburg at \$4.00 per ton. The new mines are situated on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, about eight miles north of White Sulphur Springs.'"

The place mentioned above we take to be Bob's Ridge, the southwestern end of Beaver Lick mountain, which runs from there northeast for about forty miles, ending near Dunmore, in Pocahontas county, about ten miles northeast of Huntersville, the county seat.

The Beaver Lick mountain belongs to what is called the upper Silurian formation, with red hematite below and brown hematite above the Heldeberg limestone. These two running, it is said, continuously from end to end of this mountain, with various beds of spathic ore, in the form of pipe ore, along its course.

Twenty miles to the west, with the mountain limestone between, runs the New river coking coal, along the eastern base of the Cumberland plateau, say from the head of Meadow river to the head of Gauley and of Elk river, in Pocahontas county, this is

Abram H. ...
dent of the ...
connected ...
follows: ...
in Nichol ...
at his bro ...
ing, and t ...
tains ove ...
day befor ...
ing the c ...
started v ...
place. I ...
and atte

Mr. J. ...
Maysvil ...
appropri ...
learn th ...
very enj ...
express ...
teacher ...
first in

The a ...
ENT of ...
sympat ...
for tr ...
lament ...
as he ...
minde ...
of doi ...
manne ...
a frien ...
cause, ...
port o ...
always ...
every

to the east of this mountain, with various beds of spathic ore, in the form of pipe ore, along its course.

Twenty miles to the west, with the mountain limestone between, runs the New river coking coal, along the eastern base of the Cumberland plateau, say from the head of Meadow river to the head of Gauley and of Elk rivers. In Pocahontas county this iron ore and coal cannot be more than fifteen miles apart the way a railroad would run down Knapp's creek and up Stony creek, or in Greenbrier county, down Anthony's creek and up Spring creek. Why could not iron be made at various points along the Greenbrier river, which runs between this coal bearing mountain on the west and this iron ore bearing mountain on the east? Even if not Bessemer ore, it would still be like that found further south—in Alabama, for example.

By the way we would like to ask the knowing ones what has become of the basic process that we used to hear so much said about? Surely that or something answering the same purpose will yet succeed. Farmers as well as the iron men feel an interest in this.

Frankford Items.

Subscribe for the INDEPENDENT and get the home news.

Mr. "Ned" Henry, who has been teaching

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31ST, 1887.

Local Matters.

THE spring term of Pocahontas Circuit Court will convene next Monday.

THIS (Thursday) morning was ushered in with a regular old-fashioned snow-storm, the white element measuring about six inches in depth, and at this writing it is still coming down rapidly.

THERE was a novel contest at N. H. W.

A Memorial

At a meeting of Church held Mar preamble and res

WHEREAS, I
R. Houston thi
seldom felt by
to perpetuate
it is

Resolved,
Church orga
purpose of
Union Chu
ment at th
ton.

... Lynch ran a
 palm of his hand,
 ound. We also
 d Mr. James F.
 Springs, will be
 of the Board of
 he next election.
 e of wind on last
 ted in blowing
 r. James Mono-
 . Our inform-
 o blown down,
 it injury. Quite
 e blown down.
 x, of Missouri,
 his remedy for
 rely be tried in
 may prove a
 prevailing in
 sterious deaths
 a your section.
 ing the affair
 J. W. N.

...
 eek has dam-
 h, and at this
 Dunsmore's
 a., spent sev-
 king after his
 of Staunton,
 ing after his
 a flourishing
 have trans-
 Martinsville,
 onducted un-
 igar Works,
 Georgia, as

... from John A. Hillman and wife to
 Allen Sammons, for lot No. 66, Railroad
 avenue, in Ronceverte, and No. 80, Main
 street, in Ronceverte—same admitted 21st
 instant.

Pocahontas Items.

Cattle are beginning to come into this county from Virginia to be pastured during the coming summer.

Pneumonia, which has prevailed to an alarming extent in the Levels, has somewhat abated, not however until it caused several deaths and much serious sickness.

It is reported that a tract of land, purchased last summer by Judge J. W. G. Smith and Dr. Waymon, of Staunton, of Mr. Uriah Hevener, in the upper end of this county, has on it a stone unexcelled for its properties as a hone. A scientist of New York is said to have pronounced it unequalled as well as barbers who have tried their razors upon it.

A severe wind storm visited this county on Thursday night last, uprooting trees, throwing down fences, and, in some localities, unroofing buildings. Mrs. Mary J. Ferguson, who lives near Green Bank, had her stable unroofed; Mr. Wm. Cleek, of Knapp's creek, his barn; and Capt. Wm. L. McNeil, of the Levels, had three fine cattle killed by falling trees.

Mr. Samuel B. Loury, who moved from Huntersville to Texas a year or two ago, and bought property in "the burnt district," is reported to be in destitute circumstances; He is unable to sell his property, and no employment can be had where he is. His wife and one child have died since he went there, and he has a large family of small children. He reports that no rain has fallen there for two years.

Ronceverte Items.

ing daily new Print
 tines, Gingham, C
 and bleached Cotto
 tions, &c., and sell

FOR SALE.—On
 Side-Saddle, used
 good as new. AP

“STILL I

N
 CO

BOTT

S

BRICK BUI

HAR

BA

CT

important cases continued until the June term.

Pocahontas County Items.

There has been quite a serious epidemic raging on Beaver creek, in this county, for some time in the shape of typhus pneumonia. Mrs. Letcher Simms and Mrs. Lee Simms, both young women, have died with it in the last week, and Letcher Simms is at the point of death. On Sunday morning Sylvester Perry, son of Wm. T. Perry, who resides about two miles south of Huntersville, died of same complaint. He was about eighteen years of age and a very exemplary young man.

Arrangements were completed last week by which a good road will shortly be opened between Huntersville and White Sulphur Springs. Two miles of new road will be built, and when a few changes are effected at other points it is almost certain that the trade of Pocahontas, which now goes largely to Staunton and Milboro, will go to White Sulphur. There are no mountains and Anthony's creek is the only water course of any size to be crossed. The distance is 32 miles.

A report has reached here that Bath county, Va., is much stirred up over a manganese find. It is thought it exists also in this

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21ST, 1887.

Local Matters.

ELBERT P. HUSTON has been appointed postmaster at Talcott, Summers county.

MAJ. THEOPHILUS GAINES has begun the publication of the *West Virginia Republican* at Fayetteville.

MR. W. S. HENDERSON is the Democratic nominee for Superintendent of Free Schools for Nicholas county.

BUY from the
don't forget the

PAINFUL
sth, while hav
son, who res
wagon upon
his leg just
painful wo
who dresse
learn that
ering.—W

THE f
Prof. C

...Adm'r. against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, as well as all other cases against said Corporation were also continued until the June term.

The Jarrett Will case was also among the important cases continued until the June term.

Pocahontas County Items.

There has been quite a serious epidemic raging on Beaver creek, in this county, for some time in the shape of typhus pneumonia. Mrs. Letcher Simms and Mrs. Lee Simms, both young women, have died with it in the last week, and Letcher Simms is at the point of death. On Sunday morning Sylvester Perry, son of Wm. T. Perry, who resides about two miles south of Huntersville, died of same complaint. He was about eighteen years of age and a very exemplary young

Parties have locations for among the

The M
Every
getting

Mr. I
Comp
trip

M
Lu
we
ti

about two miles south of Huntersville, died of same complaint. He was about eighteen years of age and a very exemplary young man.

Arrangements were completed last week by which a good road will shortly be opened between Huntersville and White Sulphur Springs. Two miles of new road will be built, and when a few changes are effected at other points it is almost certain that the trade of Pocahontas, which now goes largely to Staunton and Milboro, will go to White Sulphur. There are no mountains and Anthony's creek is the only water course of any size to be crossed. The distance is 32 miles.

A report has reached here that Bath county, Va., is much stirred up over a manganese find. It is thought it exists also in this county.



Personal Mention.

A week or two since Mr. J. Wm. Jackson

pleted, and the
on Thursday
Presbyterian
benefit of the
Messrs. J
new store
block, ma
heated an
Ex-M
buildin
going
"Fou
dwel
Th
will
Ba
m
*

Valley
MILLS
VA.,
all capacity,
improvements
es. In or-
increasing
t Ronce-
line of
vision
V.
d un-

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, MAY 26TH, 1887.

Local Matters.

THE next term of Monroe Circuit Court will commence on Monday, the 6th of June.

MR. W. E. HINES, the Democratic nominee, was elected County Superintendent of Free Schools for Monroe county.

W. S. HENDERSON, Esq., Democratic nominee, was elected County Superintendent of Free Schools for Nicholas county.

MR. SAMUEL CLARK, who lived near Union Monroe county, died

Close of the Car

On the 17th instant H. Withrow's) was tion at night. To very nice entertain the Carroll Hill plenty of room, rated with wild flo at early hour the most capacity. lengthy and we speeches, music was held till near home feeling n the entertainm our progressive ways felt and nity in which

...at the
...last
...of
...charged
...called.
...the
...The next term.—
...to bail.

Ed School.

...of the Lewisburg
...in the Town Hall
...the presence of a
...fluence. The enter-
...For want of space
...week.

...celebrated its semi-
...r. A. S. Abell, the
...paper, having com-
...ty years ago. Dur-
...Sun has ever main-
...reliable and trust-
...anks to-day with the
...the age.

...of the Fishburne
...boro, Va., will be
...ist, 1887. Opening
...ration of the Lit-
...y presentation of
...contestants, and
...distinctions on schol-
...eston will deliver a
...on Sunday, May

...On Tuesday last
...with a serious acci-
...dn. In going down
...horse team, he un-
...ts without stopping
...e manner he was
...and the hind wheel
...ing it and crushing
...are thrown over the
...bar, where they re-
...men came along
...McCutchen, who
...fracture and as last

...District E. Y. Symms and
S. A. Miller were elected president and com-
missioner of the school board.

In Wolf Creek District W. L. Correll and
J. M. Willis were elected president and com-
missioner of the school board.

Pocahontas Items.

Mr. Zane B. Moore, son of Washington
Moore, of Knapp's creek, returned home af-
ter an absence of a year or two in Missouri,
a few weeks ago. Shortly after his return
he had the misfortune to have his left hand
caught in a shingle saw, and lost parts of his
thumb and three fingers. They have not
healed satisfactorily, the bones having pro-
truded, and after weeks of suffering he fears
a second amputation of some of them may
be necessary. A younger brother had the
front finger on his right hand entirely torn
away in a threshing machine a few years ago.

B. M. Yeager, Esq., is off for a three-
months' surveying trip to Nicholas county,
for A. H. Winchester, Esq.

Mr. Sidney Payne, who has for some years
been clerking for Mr. Wm. H. Overholt, at
Academy, is now in the employ of Mr. D. H.
Garber, at Edray.

Wise Herold, Esq., of Knapp's creek, is
erecting a large and splendid barn.

The election last week resulted in a vote
of 285 for Montgomery G. Mathews, 181 for
Craigian Grimes, and 65 for J. Henry. There
was nothing specially political in it. Messrs.
Mathews and Henry are Democrats, and Mr.
Grimes is a Republican. There were no
party lines drawn, and whilst a majority of
each party voted for the candidates of their
political faith, there were Democrats who
voted for Mr. Grimes, whilst there were Re-
publicans who voted for Messrs. Mathews
and Henry. The result of the election, how-
ever, has not been announced officially, as
only one member of the County Court, (Geo.
P. Moore, Esq.,) put in an appearance on
the day fixed for counting the vote.

Frankford Items.

Mr. Sol. Ledderman, of Rouseverte, was
in our village last Saturday.

A few days ago Messrs. Hugh Jones and

On the 4th instant, on Little
tain, Mr. Alexander Hamilton
ling steers killed by lightning.
Mr. John Callison, in the
had a fine horse, valued at \$15
the botts on the 6th instant.

SHOOTING APPRAY AT
W. V. A.—Charleston, W. V.
Frank Welsh was shot by
last night, one ball taking
thigh, and another cutting
appears that Welsh, a li-
let a conveyance to Tucker
and a young man named
party cruelly misused th
when remonstrated with
was shot. All the parties
Welsh may recover.

A MAN KILLED BY
Winchester, Va., May 22nd
a horse belonging to The
Clarke county, killed his
Redmon, yesterday a
crushed his arm, knocked
jumped on him. This
the animal has killed.

HORRIBLE DEATH.—
week a little three-year-
Bowen, of Higginsville
county, took a drink of
fee out of a coffee pot, f
which it died in about tw

Mrs. Jasper L. B
ley Talbot, near Burne
county, eloped Sunday
lett shot Talbot only a sl
his attentions to his fi
sence, but the wound wa

The annual ad
literary societies of V
Lee University will be d
T. DeWitt Talmage, D
Bl., on Wednesday the 1

James Brown were elected president and commissioner of the school board.

In Red Sulphur District S. Y. Symms and S. A. Miller were elected president and commissioner of the school board.

In Wolf Creek District W. L. Correll and J. M. Willis were elected president and commissioner of the school board.

Pocahontas Items.

Mr. Zane B. Moore, son of Washington Moore, of Knapp's creek, returned home after an absence of a year or two in Missouri, a few weeks ago. Shortly after his return he had the misfortune to have his left hand caught in a shingle saw, and lost parts of his thumb and three fingers. They have not healed satisfactorily, the bones having protruded, and after weeks of suffering he fears a second amputation of some of them may be necessary. A younger brother had the front finger on his right hand entirely torn away in a threshing machine a few years ago.

It would be better for the county to take the Homestead down to grits. It is very cheap.

On the 4th instant, Captain, Mr. Alexander King steers killed by Mr. John Callis had a fine horse, the botts on the

SHOOTING
W. VA.—Ch
Frank Wels
last night,
thigh, and
appears to
let a con
and a y
party
when
was sl
Wels

presence of a
e. The enter-
want of space

ed its semi-
Abell, the
aving com-
ago. Dur-
ever main-
and trust-
y with the

shburne
will be
pening
e Lit-
on of
, and
schol-
ver a
May

caught in a shingle saw, and lost parts of his
thumb and three fingers. They have not
healed satisfactorily, the bones having pro-
truded, and after weeks of suffering he fears
a second amputation of some of them may
be necessary. A younger brother had the
front finger on his right hand entirely torn
away in a threshing machine a few years ago.

B. M. Yeager, Esq., is off for a three-
months' surveying trip to Nicholas county,
for A. H. Winchester, Esq.

Mr. Sidney Payne, who has for some years
been clerking for Mr. Wm. H. Overholt, at
Academy, is now in the employ of Mr. D. H.
Garber, at Edray.

Wise Herold, Esq., of Knapp's creek, is
erecting a large and splendid barn.

The election last week resulted in a vote
of 285 for Montgomery G. Mathews, 181 for
Craigian Grimes, and 65 for J. Henry. There
was nothing specially political in it. Messrs.
Mathews and Henry are Democrats, and Mr.
Grimes is a Republican. There were no
party lines drawn, and whilst a majority of

thigh, and another cutt
appears that Welsh, s
let a conveyance to Tu
and a young man n
party cruelly misu
when remonstrat
was shot. All the
Welsh may recov

A MAN KILL

Winchester, Va.
a horse belong
Clarke county
Redmon, y
crushed his
jumped on
the animal

HORRI

week a li
Bowen,
county,
fee out
which

Wise Herold, Esq., of Knapp's creek, is erecting a large and splendid barn.

The election last week resulted in a vote of 285 for Montgomery G. Mathews, 181 for Craigan Grimes, and 65 for J. Henry. There was nothing specially political in it. Messrs. Mathews and Henry are Democrats, and Mr. Grimes is a Republican. There were no party lines drawn, and whilst a majority of each party voted for the candidates of their political faith, there were Democrats who voted for Mr. Grimes, whilst there were Republicans who voted for Messrs. Mathews and Henry. The result of the election, however, has not been announced officially, as only one member of the County Court, (Geo. P. Moore, Esq.,) put in an appearance on the day fixed for counting the vote.

Frankford Items.

Mr. Sol. Ledderman, of Ronceverte, was in our village last Saturday.

A few days ago Messrs. Hugh Jones and

crushed his arm, kno
jumped on him.
the animal has kille

HORRIBLE DEATH
week a little thro
Bowen, of H
county, took a
fee out of a coff
which it died i

DEATH Mrs. J
ley Talbot,
county, elo
lett shot Ta
his attenti
sence, but

DEATH T
literary
Lee Uni
T. DeV
m., on

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2ND, 1887.

Local Matters.

JOHN N. KELSO has been commissioned postmaster at Concord, Mercer county, this State.

REV. CHARLES N. COFFMAN will preach in the old Fort Spring Church on the second Sabbath in June at 3½ o'clock, p. m.

A FEW weeks ago we gave the particulars of a serious accident which befel Mr. A. K. Syme in San Francisco. The report is

DON'T buy
have examined
Withrow, Lev

SERIOUS A
of the St. La
ington, whil
lumber yard
the trestle
lip cut off
ried to t
dressed t
instant.

ONE
who liv
east of
wagon

Pocahontas Items.

The bridge across Knapp's creek, at Huntersville, was to be let yesterday (the 1st of June.) Some bridge-builders were arriving on the scene at last accounts, but the result had not up to this writing been ascertained.

Mr. Brown, an Englishman, arrived in this county a few days ago, and is stopping with his friends, Capt. Craig and Mr. Archdale, at their homes on Beaver creek.

Lucinda, wife of Samuel Stewart, a very estimable colored man, living on Mr. H. M. Lockridge's farm, died rather suddenly of pneumonia last Saturday.

Mr. J. W. Milligan is bending his energies to have his new hotel open by June 20th, the date of the Circuit Court. It will be a very convenient and commodious building.

Mr. A. B. McComb has purchased a lot of Mr. S. A. Campbell, in Huntersville, and will erect a dwelling house upon it.

Miss Fannie Loury and her brother, Joseph, are on a visit to their brother, Mr. S. B. Loury in Roanoke county, Va. Joseph has patented a railway switch which is said to possess much merit, and will endeavor to have a practical test of it at Roanoke city during his trip.

Mrs. Lillie Lockridge is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Hamilton, in Grafton.

Mrs. Henry Grose is visiting her son, Mr. Wm. H. Grose at Helvetia, Randolph county.

Mrs. S. A. Campbell and children are visiting her father, Mr. J. C. Loury, at Huntersville.

Mrs. A. Barlow, who experienced an at-

We NOR NO
less. For i
it on credit
get.) We r
bill, we r
three time
whilst we
you have j

\$1.00

LADIES, d
til you call

E. D. W
the line of
Machines, &

E. D. W
first-class r

MR. J. A
Louis Wro
number of
selling wro
for durabi
amount of
Parties who
pronounce
to be. Ref
parties who
merits: A.
Sam'l Ande

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JULY 28TH, 1887.

Local Matters.

We learn that there are now over 1,000 guests at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

The Richmond Light Infantry Blues will go into camp for ten days at the Old Sweet

KICKED TO D
Saturday mornin
at the residence
lives about fou
county, Mr. V
almost instan
Mr. Dillard
horses for
this occas
who was
blow st
just o

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JULY 28TH, 1887.

Local Matters.

We learn that there are now over 1,000 guests at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

THE Richmond Light Infantry Blues will go into camp for ten days at the Old Sweet Springs, August 5th.

"MOUNTAIN Grove Chapel," on Muddy Creek mountain, is to be dedicated next Sunday by Rev. W. N. Wagner.

KICKED TO DEATH
Saturday morning,
at the residence,
lives about four
county, Mr. W.
almost instantly
Mr. Dillard had
horses for M
this occasion
who was k
blow struc
just over
terwards
dead.
dent w
young

blow across the forehead senseless. He was carried laid upon a bed, but ed about 6 o'clock the *post mortem* examination severe fracture of the yebrow. Particles of lown into the brain, g from the fracture. ury was that Floyd th July 23rd, 1887, July 22nd, about 9 h Fisher. Justice ct of the jury, is- arrest of Hugh e examining trial nt him on to an- killing of Floyd \$1,500. Not be- was remanded to

Items.
ast week, which
Coe Memorial
ings, also blew
es and the hail
e corn in that

years of age, and leaves his children in gloom and sadness.

A FRIEND.

Pocahontas Items.

On last Saturday Mr. George Thompson, who resided near Hillsboro, in this county, committed suicide by drowning himself in Wm. Smith's mill dam in Greenbrier river, not far from his (T's.) residence. He went to the river with his little daughter, and when about to get into a boat he handed his hat, some money and letters to her. He then deliberately took hold of the boat and upset it. The daughter becoming frightened, ran to the nearest house, and when assistance arrived they found him standing upright in water, about six inches over his head, clutching the sides of the capsized boat, dead. No cause has been learned, though it is thought he has been suffering from a slight aberration of mind recently. He leaves a wife and several children. He was a juror in the important case of Walton's administrator vs. Larew, tried at the last term of our Circuit Court.

Intelligence has reached here that Belle, the oldest child of Mr. Sam'l B. Loury, who

ever before. Their 40
mere at \$1 is a big barg
Pretty wool Dress Goods
" "
A beautiful line of fa
ured wash goods
Shirting, stripes, bes
10 to 11c.
Brown and bleached
prices.
Ginghams at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ c wo
" at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c wo
Fancy crinkle Ging
Beautiful dress Gi
anywhere.
Table Linen, whit
ply, at prices lo
They have the fin
and Children's
you will only
they are lower
them. For it
Ladies' grain-le
"
"
Their ladies'
big bar
Their ladies'
\$2.15 i
They sell yo

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20TH, 1887.

Local Matters.

THERE are now five prisoners confined in the Lewisburg jail—all on criminal charges.

GEN. ALFRED BECKLEY, of Raleigh county, was 86 years of age last May, is said to be the oldest living graduate of the Military Academy at West Point.

THE Lewisburg Public School Library will be open Monday evenings from 4 till 5 o'clock. Persons having books belonging to the Library, which have been out for more than fourteen days, will please return.

FOR SALE.—Two
pædia Britannica—
at this office.

Anthony

Mrs. Jacob Dyza
lady of our district
with pneumonia
fork, and at this
entertained of her

Rev. Wm. T.
E. Church, Sou
ner-stone of his
be laid by the M

A grand dinner
for the benefit
vited to atten
lay the stone.

Cold nights

E. H. HENRY

g said road on
ed surveyor of
ny's Creek dis-
vn, resigned.
appointed sur-
a same district,
resigned.
commissioner,
o act with Jas.
ssioners here-
road up An-
d as cost of in-
inkle.
t others peti-
the people of
next election,
roads set out
ided by act of
m under the
endent, filed
plicants for
ted and ex-
Blue Sulphur
t the bridge
mill, and to
, to be paid
is.
owed C. A.
E. J. Hona-
year ending
nted out of
V. Johnson,
out of the
clies to the
reck.
the further
es for ser-
anty.
to John O

cers are directed and the Secretary was di-
rected to order the instruments at once.—
Blowing in good earnest will soon begin.

Letter from Huntersville.

HUNTERSVILLE, Oct. 17th, 1887.

After a pleasant drive over a road, the greater part of which is now in admirable condition, I reached Huntersville this morning, and found a good crowd in attendance on the Circuit Court now in session here, Judge Holt presiding.

From the number of attorneys in attendance one would imagine that all the people in Pocahontas had gone to law and had sent far and wide for lawyers to prosecute their suits: Hon. C. P. Jones and L. H. Stephenson are here from Highland county, Va.—Wm. M. McCallister and John W. Stephenson from Bath; Gen. Wm. Skeen and R. L. Parrish from Alleghany; B. L. Butcher from Randolph; C. P. Dorr, from Webster; Edward B. Knight from Kanawha; and Judge J. M. McWhorter, J. W. Arbuckle, Robt. F. and Thos. H. Dennis from Greenbrier.—Add to these the members of the local bar—D. A. Stofer, F. J. Snyder, R. S. Turk, H. S. Rucker, C. F. Moore and L. M. McClintic, and there appears to be nineteen lawyers attending the Court. An examination of the docket shows that but few new suits have been brought, and there are but few cases of importance now pending in the Court.

The grand jury has not yet reported, but I hear that there will be nothing of interest before it. Criminal practice in Pocahontas is hardly worth attending to—a fact which speaks well for the good order prevailing in the county.

There is one important chancery suit pending here, generally known as the *Hull* case, that has excited much interest among the people of the county, and in which some of our Greenbrier people are interested. In 1868 the widow of Felix Hull, a large land-

Mrs. Luu Makowicz
place to rejoin her husband
Monday morning. Mr. S
in the wholesale tallor
Mr. Wm. E. Benson in t
Among those now at
Staunton, from Lewisb
E. Bell and wife, Maj.
wife, Miss Laura Fear
Nelson, Mr. R. Hough
Cunningham and daug
John F. Estill. Mr.
ceed on to the Eastern
kets, and will also att
folk, Va., as the deleg
burg Church.

Mr. Wm. O. Abney,
several days of the pr
friends in Lewisburg.

Williamst

We are having rema
season—extremely dry
the mercury ranging
week at from 30° dow
waters are exceeding

There is a good d
around this section.
eral deaths from flux
mountain above us.
one child and more a
and Mr. Simon Hun
Besides there have
ther out in the moun

The measles are on
many families are su
of that loathsome di
is quite ill but is im

Forest fires are b
mountains around u
blesome if the dry w

From some late t
prospect seems fav
ment in business.
at better prices and

There is one important case pending here, generally known as the *Hull* case, that has excited much interest among the people of the county, and in which some of our Greenbrier people are interested. In 1868 the widow of Felix Hull, a large landowner in this county, and his administrator in Virginia, brought a chancery suit in this Court to obtain its aid in enforcing certain decrees against Hull obtained in Highland county to have the widow's dower assigned and to subject Hull's lands in Pocahontas, which were many and valuable, to the payment of his debts. Under decrees entered in this cause in 1868 Hull's lands were sold, various persons living in Virginia and in this State becoming the purchasers. These people paid the purchase money due from them and were put in possession, and they or those claiming under them still hold the lands. Thus the purposes of the suit seem to have been accomplished and the whole matter settled. But in 1882, fourteen years afterwards, the infant children of Hull filed a petition in this suit asking that the proceedings theretofore had might be reviewed and reversed; but the Circuit Court here refused to re-open the matter, and Hull's heirs took the case to the Court of Appeals and it declared that all the proceedings had been wrong from the start, reversed the former decrees and sent the case back here with instructions to the Circuit Court to put the

mountains
blesome if
From so
prospect s
ment in bu
at better p
greater th
that better
Our old
Thatcher,
man-child
his declin
prospect t
the future
only son l
he intend
lives.

Mr. E
last Satu
in a case
ing part
credit by
client.

Chestn
a pastim
crop bein
fort bein
supply t
We have
great sa
that hog
not need

100 for the
urderer of
o be paid
le and G.
rt on the
lson Spen-
Johnson's
the road,
have not
be sum-
the next

\$5 for ex-
886.

G. Knapp
e erected,
low river
to Lick
ropriated
y, to be

ifications,
D. Byrd
om Ron-
ropriated
and \$15
taken.

structions,
assonville
reference
elow Al-
r repairs

refused to re-open the matter, and Hull's heirs took the case to the Court of Appeals and it declared that all the proceedings had been wrong from the start, reversed the former decrees and sent the case back here with instructions to the Circuit Court to put the parties *in statu quo*, that is to say where they stood before the lands were sold in 1868. Many changes have taken place in this long lapse of time so that the complications and difficulties arising in the case are numerous. It is thought that the Court will now substitute the purchasers of the lands in the place of the creditors, whose debts they have paid, this appearing to be the easiest and best way out of the difficulties in which the case is involved and being desired by both creditors and purchasers. There are a number of attorneys in the case, R. S. Turk, Esq., representing Hull's heirs. Since the above was written a decree has been entered directing a sale of the lands, the money arising from the sale to be brought into Court, when all questions will be finally determined. R. S. Turk, John W. Stephenson and R. L. Parrish are the commissioners.

E. F. Patton, Esq., of Greenbrier, is here representing the Greenbrier Valley Woolen Mills and with a supply of goods on hand for sale. We wish him success. Mr. Patton is an active, enterprising citizen, who believes that the prosperity of our county and State depends on a development of our resources and the building up of manufacturing enterprises of all kinds, thus ensur-

supply the
We have a
great savi
that hogs
not need

Lost.-
Renick's
black Cl
warded
Store, H
2w.

Blu

I OFI
ing
to Fr
miles f
the Gr
known
tains 2
is local
in the
proven
house,
servan
lent g
cistern
is in a
good f
one en
I wi
Cherry

nd taken.
Instructions,
Dassonville
in reference
k below Al-
for repairs

tlement, by
or the year
ch it appears
the teachers'
4,225.61, less
istrict and
istrict.

. Arbuckle
of 1888 for
the case of
, and in dis-
the Circuit

en the Lew-
s from the
iver to the

e issued to
y of '87 and
g in fall of
es of land
ion to the

r and An-
t of James
IL.
d road sur-

and with a supply of goods on hand
for sale. We wish him success. Mr. Pat-
ton is an active, enterprising citizen, who
believes that the prosperity of our county
and State depends on a development of our
resources and the building up of manufac-
turing enterprises of all kinds, thus ensur-
ing the retention at home of the money we
now send away to purchase the very things
we ourselves might make.

Dr. S. H. Austin and Dr. Wm. Nelson, of
Lewisburg, are here. Dr. A. has just re-
turned from Mingo Flats, whither he went
to perform an operation on an infant child
of Mr. S. H. Holt for hairlip. It was a bad
case, as we hear, but the operation was so
well and successfully performed that there
will be little if any disfiguration. Dr. Aus-
tin was so unfortunate as to lose a very fine
horse at Hillsboro on his way up. The ani-
mal had a bad case of colic, and all the reme-
dies the doctor's skill could apply were fruit-
less.

The Presbyterians of the Little Levels are
building a new Parsonage at Hillsboro. It
is nearly completed, and will be a very ele-
gant and commodious house.

Mr. Enoch Moore is also building a dwell-
ing house at Hillsboro, and Mathew John Mc-
Neel, Esq., has a large new house well nigh
completed. Dispite the dry weather the
Little Levels presents a thrifty appearance,
and the people seem happy and contented.

Most of the attorneys are stopping at the
"Hotel Pocahontas," a well-kept house by
J. W. Milligan, Esq.

D.

house, wi
servants'
lent gran
cistern co
is in a hig
good fenc
one end o
I will a
Cherry
One hund
tom, wh
state of c
with che
all of th
ginia. T
July 23

UPON
Pro
Greenbr
ward of
and con
Eldridge
county c
ward of
purpose
arrest a
sons wh
By the
HENR
Secr

A NY
dle
Whips,
Brushes,
than you

J. M. McWhorter, J. W. Arbuckle, Robt. F. and Thos. H. Dennis from Greenbrier.— Add to these the members of the local bar— D. A. Stofer, F. J. Snyder, R. S. Turk, H. S. Rucker, C. F. Moore and L. M. McClintic, and there appears to be nineteen lawyers attending the Court. An examination of the docket shows that but few new suits have been brought, and there are but few cases of importance now pending in the Court.

The grand jury has not yet reported, but I hear that there will be nothing of interest before it. Criminal practice in Pocahontas is hardly worth attending to—a fact which speaks well for the good order prevailing in the county.

There is one important chancery suit pending here, generally known as the *Hull* case, that has excited much interest among

importance now pending in the Court.

C. A.
Hona-
ending
ut of
ason,
the
the
her
er-
D.
7

The grand jury has not yet reported, but I hear that there will be nothing of interest before it. Criminal practice in Pocahontas is hardly worth attending to—a fact which speaks well for the good order prevailing in the county.

There is one important chancery suit pending here, generally known as the *Hull* case, that has excited much interest among the people of the county, and in which some of our Greenbrier people are interested. In 1868 the widow of Felix Hull, a large land-owner in this county, and his administrator in Virginia, brought a chancery suit in this Court to obtain its aid in enforcing certain decrees against Hull obtained in Highland county to have the widow's dower assigned and to subject Hull's lands in Pocahontas, to the pay-

Besides there
ther out in th
The mean
many fami
of that lo
is quite d
Forest
mounta
blesom
Fro
prosp
men
at b
gre
th
7

decrees against Hull obtained in Highland county to have the widow's dower assigned and to subject Hull's lands in Pocahontas, which were many and valuable, to the payment of his debts. Under decrees entered in this cause in 1868 Hull's lands were sold, various persons living in Virginia and in this State becoming the purchasers. These people paid the purchase money due from them and were put in possession, and they or those claiming under them still hold the lands. Thus the purposes of the suit seem to have been accomplished and the whole matter settled. But in 1882, fourteen years afterwards, the infant children of Hull filed a petition in this suit asking that the proceedings theretofore had might be reviewed and reversed ; but the Circuit Court here refused to re-open the matter, and Hull's heirs

Our old
Thatcher,
man-child
his declin
prospect
the futu
only so
he int
lives.

Mr
last
in a
ing
cr
cl

used to re-open the matter, and Hull's heirs
took the case to the Court of Appeals and it
declared that all the proceedings had been
wrong from the start, reversed the former
decrees and sent the case back here with in-
structions to the Circuit Court to put the
parties *in statu quo*, that is to say where
they stood before the lands were sold in 1868.
Many changes have taken place in this long
lapse of time so that the complications and
difficulties arising in the case are numerous.
It is thought that the Court will now substi-
tute the purchasers of the lands in the place
of the creditors, whose debts they have paid,
this appearing to be the easiest and best
out of the difficulties in which the case

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12TH, 1888.

Local Matters.

THERE are 21 prisoners in the Fayette county jail.

ON Monday last Mr. Nelson Andrew took off a car-load of good horses to the East
subject from our Greenbrier

walnut raft managed by Mr. C. W. Callison, was seen swiftly gliding down on its rolling waters.

Among the late improvements in our town we note a handsome addition to the house of Mr. W. H. Overholt, one by Mr. E. H. Moore, one by Mr. A. R. Smith, and the new parsonage by the members of the Presbyterian church. All of these buildings are large, well planned and handsome. Mr. G. N. Byrd is also preparing to build a new house opposite Mr. A. R. Smith's, on Main street, which when completed will present a very imposing appearance. Mr. Q. K. Burns has put up a new blacksmith shop, and we have two new stores—one a confectionery and notions, by Mr. H. Nathan; the other millinery and notions, by Miss G. M. Shearer. Most of the old walks have been taken up and new ones put down, which greatly facilitates going to church and other parts of the town. We are glad to see these improvements, as they have added considerably to our town and are very encouraging, notwithstanding the cry of hard times.

At an election held on the 5th inst. the following corporation ticket was elected, viz: Mayor, A. R. Smith; Recorder, R. V. Hill;

F. C. BROWN.

with their work. They have cut and put into their landing at the mouth of Laurel Run logs amounting to eight million of feet, and in five weeks they expect to put in two million more, which will be all they will cut at this time.

By virtue of a deed of trust the property of Dr. C. P. Bryan, consisting of a house, lot and outbuildings, was sold at public auction on the 6th inst. Mr. W. H. Overholt got it at \$675, which is but little over half its value.

On the 2nd inst. the monotony of our town was broken by a ball, given by Mr. G. N. Byrd. At an early hour the spacious hall set aside for the purpose was filled with the young and gay of both sexes, who tipped the light fantastic toe into the 'wee sma' hours of the night. Such amusements drive away dull care and make happy hearts and smiling faces.

Mr. E. H. Moore, who has been very ill with erysipelas, we are glad to learn, is now convalescent.

We have two new cases of measles in our village—Messrs. Poe Weiford and Felix Crummett.

We intended to say something about the man who hitched his only cow and main dependence for milk to a sleigh and drove into town last week, but have come to the conclusion that maybe he knew what he was doing, and will let it pass.

J. H. C.

A B
fo
You
prices
BOOE
lishers
Irving
land,
Engla
vol.
moroc
seal r
Autog
Desks
rors,
beaut
ted T
books
Engr
Hym
Ages
unsu
price
rocco
Pictu
Cases
You
stock
to ma
De

M

Following corporation officers was listed, viz.: Mayor, A. R. Smith; Recorder, R. V. Hill; Councilmen, Dr. C. W. Eskridge, Dr. J. A. Larue, E. J. Holt, W. H. Overholt and G. W. Clark.

The Beaver Lick Lumber Company operating near here are making rapid headway with their work. They have cut and put into their landing at the mouth of Laurel Run logs amounting to eight million of feet and in five weeks they expect to put in two million more, which will be all they will cut at this time.

By virtue of a deed of trust the property of Dr. C. P. Bryan, consisting of a house, and outbuildings, was sold at public auction

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26TH, 1888.

Local Matters.

THE Monroe County Court will convene on Tuesday, February 7th.

NEXT Thursday will be "Ground-Hog Day." Have you got half your corn and half your hay?

OVER fifty hogsheads of tobacco were shipped from Fayette Station, Fayette county, week before last.

THE Highland Green Church in the Dutch

PRIME West
for sale at John

FOR SALE.-
pædia Britani
at this office.

The measl
our people h
sided. Onl

Cupid ha
quiver, an
have hit th
say and M
wedlock a
Smith on

Fayette Station, Fayette are lost.

Green Church in the Dutch pond Creek, is to be dedicated, the 29th instant, by Preter.

Market conducted in Lewis D. Snyder has been taken Hereafter the beef will be from the Benson Ho-

Chronicle says that Rev. M. formerly of Nicholas, President of the Broadus Clarksburg, in room of L.

Corporation election in Court House, Ash M. of the Raleigh Index, was Senator J. W. McCreery et.

Meeting at the Lewisburg still continues. Thirly young, have thus far on. Several others are and remain for counsel e night sermons.

Magazines, periodicals, er literature go to James Lewisburg News Stand. subscriptions for any the United States, and ns for you than you can ly with the publishers.

no, of Mercer county, ofchman, was arrested ton last week by Fed- with forging an official had a hearing on the s released under a bond J. M. French as surety.

aching out in trade, rchant said : what you profess f success ?" s with pleasure show, rest tone : g in trade, I think, n printer's ink."

Star. come to have a daily The Daily Star, pub-

My and Miss May Douglas were united in wedlock at the residence of Dr. Granville Smith on the 18th instant.

Coasting has been the order of the day.—All the small boys and even the young men have taken a hand in the exercise.

L. W. K.

Peachontas County Items.

A little son of Brown M. Yeager, formerly County Surveyor, was sliding down a steep hill, near his father's home some days since, and ran into the top of a fallen tree with great force. One of the limbs of the tree entered his body in the groin and broke off. A part was abstracted at the point of entrance and another piece taken out near the backbone, having passed entirely through the body. The little fellow is fast recovering.

Aubrem Friel, a young man living near Huntersville, was last week assisting with his team the St. Lawrence Company in sliding logs, when a trace broke and the end of the whippetree struck him in the mouth, badly cutting his lips and breaking off two teeth and knocking another out.

The sale of the personal property of the late Wm. J. McGlaughlin occurred on last Tuesday and Wednesday. The gross receipts were about \$900. Two-year-old cattle fetched \$22.00 and calves \$15.00.

A number of cases of erysipelas have developed throughout the county. Mr. Enoch Moore, of Academy, is just recovering from a severe attack. Geo. P. Moore, Esq., of Edray, one of the members of the County Court recently had a finger amputated, caused by running a splinter in it, and the same disease was developed. Henry White, son of Henry White on Knapp's Creek, is now very ill with this disease in his hand and arm, which was likewise developed from a splinter under his finger nail.

John J. Beard, Clerk of the County and Circuit Courts, has been confined to his room for more than a week, and his wife is also ill. They were both reported better on Friday last.

Mrs. T. M. Skiles has returned from a visit of a month to her parents and friends in Maryland.

Big Clear Creek Items.

Christmas week the corncrib of Mr. Wm. H. Deits was robbed of about ten bushels of corn.

Mr. A. G. Williams has employed as governess in his home Miss Hopkins from Michigan.

in all. The corporatorship of A. S. of Fayette county, Pennsylvania; W. Davis, Maj. John W. Harris, G. Bloomer, E. C. Best, S. B. Mason, C. Davis, Wm. S. Rodes and Robt. C. H. Greenbrier county, West Va.; and Hotchkiss, of Richmond, Va.—Ch Star.

Vick's Floral Guide.

A silver lining to every cloud! No short dull days of early winter, cheery holidays and Vick's beautiful and lo! spring already appears no tant. We can almost see the green and the blooming flowers. In the Catalogue, Vick's Floral Guide is u its artistic appearance,* and the e each year that appears simply perfe passed the next. New and beautifu ings, and three colored plates of vegetables and grain, are features f sue of 1888. Its lavender tinted co original designs of most pleasing eff ensure it a prominent place in the l and library. It is in itself a treati ticulture, and is adapted to the wa who are interested in the garden plants. It describes the rarest fl the choicest vegetables. If you know anything about the garden, a Floral Guide, price only 10 cents, a certificate good for 10 cents worth Published by James Vick, Seedsman ter, New York.

Renouvele Items.

The blizzard is over, ice-houses are filled, and the weather is now b

The "big mill" is at work again Company are busy shipping lumber

Merchants are looking forward f spring trade. Our enterprising men, Simms & Workman, are mo their new quarters in the Hudg where all their many friends and c may find them ready to supply wants in the hardware line. Bro. will soon move into his new Stor the same building which he is l nicely. Messrs. Rodes & Co. are b large stock of spring goods. E. and all the rest are busy and happy

Building is going on still. T started in the fall are going on as f weather will permit. New enter in contemplation, and, on the whol look forward for a prosperous year

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2ND, 1888.

Local Matters.

THE sale of the valuable Hawver lands will take place next Saturday.

CIRCUIT Court in Summers county will begin on Monday, the 13th instant.

MR. NELSON MAHAN, of Charleston, Kanawha county, died last Monday. Mr. Mahan was a native of Monroe county.

WE acknowledge receipt from Hon. Chas. J. Faulkner of a copy of Senator Wilson's speech in opposition to the Blair bill.

Now is your chance to get
graphs of your children at N
& Sons' Gallery, as they use
Instantaneous Plates exclusi
once, as their stay is short in

Marriages in Jan

During the past month
sued by Mr. Buster, our
the following named parti
Charles Crawford and M
Addison F. McMillion
Nunnally, Charles W. Y
Bunger, Wm. E. White
tian, Samuel B. Livesay
and Charles G. Stratton
geon.

Anthony's C

Mr. Edgar Pennell.

...of this o...
...has been vis-
...ceased) is visit-
...this week pre-
...her home in

...busy this week
...king prepara-
...J. W. N.

...efore us with
...of contents:

...Telegraph, by
...hat shall the

...Prof. W. T.
...protects, by

...ave Helped
...n. 6, The

...ce, by Dr.
...Experience,

...The Tor-
...Halstead.

...s, by Rev.

...e of Irish
...1, Impell-

...ce, by Da-
...ished by

...Avenue,
...F Graves

...ins last
...ed to re-

...his trial,
...the killing

...else had
...ter was

...as post-
...as he

...1888."
...Wine-

...mitted to record by the Clerk of Greenbrier

...most favorable, and we have no doubt that
... "Rambling Reminiscences" will be received
...with equal favor. Messrs. Yost & Son will
...accept our thanks for the copy sent us.

Pocahontas Items.

There has been, and now is, much sickness throughout the county, principally measles and erysipelas.

Mr. George Courtney, who lived not far from Buckeye, died on Monday night last of erysipelas, and Mrs. Henry Lightner, of the same neighborhood, on the same night of the same disease.

Mrs. Ann S. Clark and her daughter Rella, of Academy, are critically ill with the same disease, and it is estimated that more than one hundred and fifty cases are in that neighborhood, and on Stony creek it prevails to about the same extent.

Mr. Henry White, who was reported critically ill last week, is not improved.

Mr. James Barkley was cutting wood a few days ago when a stick flew up and struck him in the eye, which came very near putting it out.

Mrs. Ervine, wife of a traveling artist, is very ill at the Huntersville Hotel. Her sufferings have rendered her insane.

The recent blizzard was of great severity throughout the county. Friday night the wind was terrific, and the extreme cold made it distressing to both man and beast.

Four men met with accidents at the lumber camp of Denning & Whiting one day last week. Two of them received very serious cuts on their feet.

List of Deeds.

The following is a list of deeds, etc., admitted to record by the Clerk of Greenbrier

...without further del-
...close the business o-
...as possible. Those
...statements of their
...pected to remit by
...office orders or che-
...in the immediate
...call and pay their
...sary to employ oc-
...please prepare the
...when called upon.

D. R. J.

NEW

OPPOSITE LEV
handles a choice
Family Groceries
Canned Goods,
Fruits,

CONFECT

And will make
wishing good Gos
buy from him.

GRO

As heretofore, a S

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1888.

Local Matters.

Ross Hay Rakes and Hay Tedders at Gus White's. *

GREENBRIER Presbytery will meet in Malden on Thursday, May 3rd.

GUS WHITE has all sizes of Bull-Tongues, Steel Shovels, double and single Shovel plows, &c. *

GUS WHITE
ter, and sack a

HOUSES I
Some houses
by Gus White

There ar
into servic
teers to en
ment of th
for militi
plications
been rece
that it w

ber, compara-
and 16-4—12,
Ronceverte by

ms.

g up slowly at
en completed,
rtant depart-

ne time back
er and it is
n.

hington Lee
the Calwell
ne amongst
unity. His
orney-at-law
g him this

ned from a
an absence

ler the su-
n, for the
chool, was
e to old and
little chil-
ble to chil-

fast, and
age of this
ations for
on them.
nts of the
se erected
is quite a
He will
of a warm
and that

GUS WHITE sells the following Mowers—
McCormick, Walter A. Wood, Osborne &
Eureka, "Centre-cut" cuts six feet wide and
will operate anywhere a side-cut will.

Pocahontas County Items.

HUNTERSVILLE, April 2nd, 1888.

The Circuit Court convened to-day—Judge
H. A. Holt presiding. After hearing mo-
tions, receiving the papers in a few chancery
causes, and delivering the charge to the
grand jury, the Judge adjourned the Court
until the next day to give the candidates for
Congress an opportunity to address the peo-
ple. The weather is fine and there is a good
crowd present. The lawyers from a distance
are—C. P. Dorr of Webster, A. N. Camp-
bell and John Osborne of Monroe, John D.
Alderson of Nicholas, R. F. Dennis, John
W. Arbuckle and Thos. H. Dennis of Green-
brier, C. P. Jones and L. H. Stephenson of
Highland, and John W. Stephenson and
Wm. M. McCallister from Bath. Other
prominent men present are—Dr. G. McDon-
ald of Monroe, Col. Elihu Hutton of Ran-
dolph, David V. Ruckman of Highland, and
Capt. Daniel Faulkner of Nicholas.

After dinner the people assembled in the
Court-house to hear the speaking. Dr. Mc-
Donald was the first speaker. He pursued
pretty much the line of argument followed
by him in his speech at Union two weeks
ago, which was fully reported in the INDE-
PENDENT week before last. The Doctor to-
day was particularly happy in his remarks
about the lawyers and their monopoly of all
the good offices. His good-natured hits
were greatly relished by the people, and this
part of his speech was entertaining and
amusing. He was very earnest in his de-
nunciation of the abuse of the use of money

road on the route to
above mentioned, it
be made by the t
highly beneficial
Greenbrier, and ne
will be required to
road.

J. W. Milligan
Pocahontas, keeps
his guests are alv
accommodations
have his comm
finished in a sho
summer boarder
credit to Hunter

The following
by the grand jur
and Richard Ma
against Randolph
ligious worship
for assault and
Kennison, for t
R. Apperson, f

The big chanc
et als. was co
paying \$15,000-
cash.

"A POINTER
verte, you can
Mowers and H

The following
mitted to reco
County Court
1888:

A deed from
to John H. Hu
more or less, is

A deed from
John T. Dixon

advantage of this
preparations for
is now on them.
vements of the
h House erected
which is quite a
affair. He will
uries of a warm
emises, and that
report that Jos.
sick for some
ly and not able
many friends.

check power Corn
They will save
gle season. *

rd and Pickett
ple of some of
ating on Second

Point Pleasant,
Mr. William
also among his
unday.

d to Lewisburg
of a couple of

een on a West-
arrived at his

Commencement
College, Shaw
we notice that
ed, recently of
graduates. Dr.
sks for the in-

sed to Chicago
ther's health is

arrived in Lew-
a tour in Vir-

ask City, Va.

pretty much the line of argument followed
by him in his speech at Union two weeks
ago, which was fully reported in the INDE-
PENDENT week before last. The Doctor to-
day was particularly happy in his remarks
about the lawyers and their monopoly of all
the good offices. His good-natured hits
were greatly relished by the people, and this
part of his speech was entertaining and
amusing. He was very earnest in his de-
nunciation of the abuse of the use of money
in politics, and called upon the people to aid
him in the warfare he was making upon the
vicious practices now so prevalent in this
Congressional district. Dr. McDonald will
speak to-morrow night, the 3rd instant, at
Hillsboro.

John D. Alderson, of Nicholas, another
candidate for Congress, was the next
speaker. He had contracted a cold on a re-
cent electioneering tour through Boone, Lo-
gan and other counties in that end of the
district, and said, therefore, that he would
not make a long speech. He had long won-
dered why there was so little communication
between the people of Nicholas and Poca-
hontas, but after his trip over the road thro'
the Yew mountains on his way here he un-
derstood it fully. He was not here, he said,
to discuss the road law or to urge the great
need of a good road through the wilderness
he had traversed, but rather to blaze the way
for himself to Washington. Mr. Alderson
was happy in his reply to Dr. McDonald's
remarks about the lawyers, and illustrated
his points by several apt and well-told anec-
dotes which turned the laugh on the Doctor.

He then discussed the tariff, giving his
views and the doctrine and policy of the two
great parties on this important question.—
Denied the charge that the Democracy fav-
ored anything like free trade, and denounced
this cry as sheer nonsense. Quoted from
the last platforms of the two parties and
showed that the Republican party, in view
of its resistance of every effort of the Demo-
crats to reform the tariff, was guilty of
gross hypocrisy in declaring to

List of Deeds

The following is a list of
mitted to record by the Cl
County Court from Mar. 1
1888:

A deed from Jas. A. Hu
to John H. Humphreys, fo
more or less, in Irish Cor

A deed from F. P. Hu
John T. Dixon, for half o
73 and all of lots Nos. 83 ar
road and Greenbrier aven

A deed from A. F. J
sioner, to Alex Knight, f
in Williamsburg district

A deed from David A.
S. B. Rader, for two tra
Williamsburg district—one
and the other 40½ acres.

A deed from M. C. J
Mary E. Hedrick, for lo
derson.

A deed from Joseph
the Ronceverte Improve
western half of lot No. 1
Poca avenues, Roncever

A deed from the Ronc
Company to Annie Cray
Main street, and lot
avenue, Ronceverte.

A deed from Wm. P.
missioner, to Jos. D.
land, more or less, in M

A deed from the Ron
Company to A. R. Fo
and 35, on north side
verte.

A deed from the Rou
Company to P. Heiske
2 and 4, south side M
verte.

A deed from the Ron
Company to Wm. Lacy
16, on Main street, (no

A deed from St. Clai
Beverly Sheppard and

to Lewisburg
of a couple of
een on a West-
arrived at his
Commencement
College, Shaw
we notice that
d, recently of
duates. Dr.
iks for the in-
ed to Chicago
ther's health is
arrived in Lew-
a tour in Vir-
aski City, Va.,

Rich Hollow,
ome weeks past
ow thought to
ng Spring, left
Kansas. And
L. Handly also
-the former to
er to St. Louis
ayette county,
wife, of Alder-
rg yesterday to
an Lewis.

s place, is still
night last week
It appears that
son James G.
were stopping in
field, and some
all were asleep,
oms came loose
id with coal gas
Mr. Warfield
at the time—

to discuss the road law or to urge the great
need of a good road through the wilderness
he had traversed, but rather to blaze the way
for himself to Washington. Mr. Alderson
was happy in his reply to Dr. McDonald's
remarks about the lawyers, and illustrated
his points by several apt and well-told anec-
dotes which turned the laugh on the Doctor.

He then discussed the tariff, giving his
views and the doctrine and policy of the two
great parties on this important question.—
Denied the charge that the Democracy favor-
ed anything like free trade, and denounced
this cry as sheer nonsense. Quoted from
the last platforms of the two parties and
showed that the Republican party, in view
of its resistance of every effort of the Demo-
crats to reform the tariff, was guilty of
gross hypocrisy in declaring in favor of a re-
form in their platforms. He was unable to
understand how any farmer could favor the
protective system, seeing that it never en-
hanced the value of anything he had to sell,
but invariably increased the price of every-
thing he had to buy. He condemned the Re-
publicans for the manner in which they had
squandered the public lands, but congratu-
lated the people on the fact that the Demo-
cratic party in Congress had already re-
claimed over 45,000,000 of acres. He made
many other good points we have not time
and space to record. The people seemed to
enjoy the discussion and the speeches of
both candidates were listened to with close
attention.

John W. Arbuckle, being a candidate for
the State Senate, was called for and re-
sponded in a brief speech. He thought it
rather early for speeches, and therefore did
not attempt to go into political questions.—
Urged harmony and united action in the
party, and in view of the effort the Repub-
licans proposed to make to carry West Vir-
ginia this fall advised a speedy and close or-
ganization of our forces. He hoped to be
heard from later on in the campaign.

Main street, and lot
avenue, Ronceverte.

A deed from Wm. P.
missioner, to Jos. D.
land, more or less, in M

A deed from the Ron
Company to A. R. Fe
and 35, on north side
verte.

A deed from the Ron
Company to P. Heiske
2 and 4, south side M
verte.

A deed from the Ron
Company to Wm. Loe
16, on Main street, (no

A deed from St. Cla
Beverly Sheppard an
and 78 acres of land in

A deed from A. F.
Albert J. Hanna, for
town of Frankford.

A deed from Henry
to John G. Livesay, fo
Falling Spring distric

Rev. J. W. P
known ministers of
byterian Church, an
dent of the Central
tucky, died March 2

"ECLIPSE" Eng
Threshers, "Bookwal
bine water-wheels.

The timber of
item of no small im
mated that the value
standing in her fores
000,000.

C. & G. COOPER & C
ers and Saw-Mills for
Ronceverte.

bought to
ing, left
s. And
dly also
rmer to
t. Louis

county,
Alder-
erday to
is.

is still
st week
ars that
ames G.
ping in
ad some
asleep,
e loose
coal gas
Warfield
time.—
a physi-
e slowly

as Butt
ppoint-
within
Henry
vington

ty, and
county,
rier.

hanced the value of anything he had to sell, but invariably increased the price of everything he had to buy. He condemned the Republicans for the manner in which they had squandered the public lands, but congratulated the people on the fact that the Democratic party in Congress had already reclaimed over 45,000,000 of acres. He made many other good points we have not time and space to record. The people seemed to enjoy the discussion and the speeches of both candidates were listened to with close attention.

John W. Arbuckle, being a candidate for the State Senate, was called for and responded in a brief speech. He thought it rather early for speeches, and therefore did not attempt to go into political questions.— Urged harmony and united action in the party, and in view of the effort the Republicans proposed to make to carry West Virginia this fall advised a speedy and close organization of our forces. He hoped to be heard from later on in the canvass.

Friend Nelse, or as the Logan people called him, "the Big Sergeant of Bryan's Battery," has been busy mixing with the people to-day, and seems to have shaken hands with every man on the Court green.

The County Democratic Executive Committee held a meeting here to-day. W. H. Cackley, H. A. Yeager, G. W. Siple, Dr. John Ligon, L. M. McClintic, R. W. Hill, E. I. Holt and H. M. Lockridge are the members. The committee called conven-

A deed from I
to John G. Live
Falling Spring

Rev. J.
known ministe
byterian Chur
dent of the Ce
tucky, died M

"ECLIPSE"
Threshers, "Be
bine water-whe

The tin
item of no sm
mated that the
standing in h
000,000.

C. & G. COO
ers and Saw-M
Ronceverte.

"Kent

I WILL exhib
tucky King,
April term of t
chestnut sorrel
about 1,150 lbs.
foal getter. W
out of Rattling
Rattler out of I

Mar. 29-3w.

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11TH, 1888.

Local Matters.

POCAHONTAS Circuit Court will convene
next Monday.

SENATORS Kenna and Faulkner will ac-
*cept our thanks for interesting public docu-
ments.*

POSTOFFICE has been established at
the mill, between Lewisburg and

Alden
The eighth
Cyclopedia
and is full
handsome
handy fo
more th
brings
vast a
to pop
light
ousl
thi

Christians should in the grand Sunday School
cause. Yours very truly,
L. P. FLEMING.

Pocahontas County Items.

Editor Greenbrier Independent :

Your Hillsboro correspondent has returned from the far West, and will break the long silence occasioned by his absence by giving you the news items from this place.

Last Friday night some one climbed upon the roof of Mr. H. Nathan's store house and put a lot of combustible material into his stove-pipe, evidently with malicious intent. Fortunately it was discovered before any damage was done. The town authorities will make an effort to ferret out the guilty party or parties.

On the 6th inst. the Hillsboro Cleveland and Thurman Club, assisted by members of other clubs, flung to the breeze a beautiful Cleveland and Thurman banner. It waves gracefully across Main street, near Mr. E. I. Holt's, by means of a wire attached to two poles, forty feet apart and eighty feet high. On the top of each pole there is a small banner—one bearing the inscription "Tariff Reform," the other the election date "Nov. 6th." Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather there was a large crowd present, and much enthusiasm prevailed.

sils to Mr. W. F. Woodson, of this place, for \$500.

Mr. B. C. Hill has commenced work on his new house. It will be a handsome structure when completed, and add considerably to the looks of our little village.

The Pocahontas Musical Association will convene here on the 11th inst., and remain in session three days. A rare treat is in store for all lovers of good music.

Week before last Mr. Cameron Clark and Miss Rena Smith were united in marriage by Rev. W. E. Miller. Mr. Clark and his beautiful bride will start soon to the western States on a bridal tour. May happiness attend them wherever they go.

Mr. John Sipkin, a blacksmith from Pennsylvania, died here on the 7th inst., of lung disease, aged about 45 years.

Miss Mattie Jordan, an aged and highly respected lady living near here, is very ill. But little hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Mr. Thomas Edgar, of Greenbrier, who has been suffering from an attack of fever, is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. J. H. Overholt and Miss Lou Seldomridge, of Frankford, Greenbrier county, Mrs. — Airhart and son, of Augusta county, Va., and Mr. J. H. Gum, of Hillsboro, Florida, are visiting here.

J. H. C.

DON'T b
the finest
\$3.00 up,
verte W.

FOR I
Hardware
Heating
Scuttles,
ware, N

ALL p
man or
please se
as we ar
over all

WAN
clean V
depot o

SALT
nawha
or Ron

LI
Our
our m
we ho
and pe
our st
spectf
4w.

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25TH, 1888.

Local Matters.

ELECTION DAY, Tuesday, November 6th.
Keep it in mind, and see that your neighbor
does not forget it.

THE *Pocahontas Times* says that Mr. Alex.
Rider, of that county, aged 84 years, was
married a few weeks ago to a Miss Gum.

A NEW post
Bunger's MI
W. Young a

REPUBLIC
requested

J. J. Mc

speaking in

p. m.,

o'clock

Repu

spea

and

in

Pocahontas County Items.

Political discussions, getting in wood, and husking corn are the order of the day now.

We are glad to state that Miss Neva Shearer, who has been suffering from enfeebled action of the heart, is much better. Mrs. Mattie Jordan and Mr. Thos. Edgar, who have been very ill, are also slowly convalescing.

Mr. John Rock and family, of Mill Point, have moved to Hillsboro. We extend to them a hearty welcome, and invite others to come.

The pupils attending the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy from a distance are—Messrs. Thomas and Edward Sydenstricker, of Greenbrier county, and Misses Otie Cackley and Cora Combs, of Dunsmore and Huntersville, this county.

On the 16th instant, at the residence of Mr. W. R. Spence, Mr. Otto Ream and Miss Maggie Bishop were united in marriage by Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker. May their lives be one long day of unalloyed bliss.

The Levels Cleveland and Thurman Club will have a grand rally at Hillsboro on the 27th. Col. St. Clair and other prominent speakers will address the people. All Cleveland Clubs in the county are cordially invited, and are expected to take part in the rally. The object of it is to stimulate and arouse to action the entire Democratic vote of Pocahontas county. There has been heretofore too much apathy among the Democrats here. We have much at stake.—It is patent to every one. The importance of the coming election has been sounded in

Lewisburg, Th
18th and 19th.
Livesay's Mill,
Mann's Store (1
19th.
Curry's School-
Miller's Store
Oct. 22nd.
Ronceverte, T.
23rd and 24th.
Asbury, Frid
Blue Sulphur
North Alder
Oct. 29th and 3
Hutchinson's
Rush's store,
Meadow Bluf
Nickell's Tan
Rupert's Stor
Nov. 14th and
Nutter's, Sat

A discount
on all Taxes
(building) paid
discount allow
term of office
earnestly requ
promptly so a
business. No
that time.

Sept. 27-tf.

speakers will address the people. All Cleveland Clubs in the county are cordially invited, and are expected to take part in the rally. The object of it is to stimulate and arouse to action the entire Democratic vote of Pocahontas county. There has been heretofore too much apathy among the Democrats here. We have much at stake.— It is patent to every one. The importance of the coming election has been sounded in the ears of every Democratic voter in our county, through the press and public speakers, time and again. And we feel confident they understand the great issues of the day and fully realize the situation we are in.— Now, fellow-Democrats, will you come out on the 6th of November and by your votes help to bring about the great reform advocated by our illustrious leader, Grover Cleveland? Or will you remain at home and by so doing jeopardize your party, your country and your best interests? God forbid.

We have a good joke on a representative of the Republican party from an adjoining county, who made a political speech here on the 13th instant. Immediately after his speech he retired to the Hillsboro House.— He had been there but a short time when he began to vomit, and remarked to the landlady that he was sick. She said to him, "No wonder. The principles you advocated to-day are enough to make you throw up your socks."

J. H. C.

THE partnership formerly existing between J. A. Brown and myself in the busi-

J. E. BROWN

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1st, 1888.

Local Matters.

CIRCUIT Court will begin next Monday.

ELECTION next Tuesday, the 6th instant.

THREE prisoners made their escape from Fayette county jail last Saturday night by falling through the grating.

CHARLES ALLEN, who has been here sev-

A CAR-LOAD of
just received at

HEATING Stoves,
Stoves, all prices
do business "c"
examine—larg
here.

Notwith
becue giv

Pocahontas County Items.

We have had heavy rain falls recently and some damage has been done by overflowing creeks. A field of corn belonging to Mr. J. B. Kinnison, on Locust creek, was almost entirely submerged.

A most atrocious and diabolical piece of meanness was perpetrated by one Nelson Moore, living on Williams river about ten miles from Hillsboro, on the 23rd instant.— It seems that Moore became enamored of a beautiful young girl sixteen years of age, a daughter of Mr. M. W. Gordon, living in that neighborhood. He wrote her affectionate letters, and made proposals of marriage to her at different times, but she did not reciprocate his affections and refused to have anything to do with him. Failing in everything he concluded to force her to take up with him, and through the instrumentality of his own daughter succeeded in enticing the young lady from a school she was attending into the woods near by, where he forced her to accompany him on a journey through the mountains to a place of safety. He had gone but a short distance, however, until he was overtaken and arrested, and is now safe within the walls of the Huntersville jail. We learn that three other parties have been lodged in jail on suspicion of com-

of her
Mr. Oli-
e Tues-
county,
Misses
ty, is
under
te as
sburg
hs to
, of
Col.
um-
um-
e in
om
ia,
nes
en-
m-
g,
er
he

It seems that Moore became enamored of a beautiful young girl sixteen years of age, a daughter of Mr. M. W. Gordon, living in that neighborhood. He wrote her affectionate letters, and made proposals of marriage to her at different times, but she did not reciprocate his affections and refused to have anything to do with him. Failing in everything he concluded to force her to take up with him, and through the instrumentality of his own daughter succeeded in enticing the young lady from a school she was attending into the woods near by, where he forced her to accompany him on a journey through the mountains to a place of safety. He had gone but a short distance, however, until he was overtaken and arrested, and is now safe within the walls of the Huntersville jail. We learn that three other parties have been lodged in jail on suspicion of complicity in the affair. We trust the guilty parties will have the severest penalties of the law meted out to them. The young lady is highly respected, and has the sympathy of the entire community in which she lives.

The Democratic rally at Hillsboro on the 27th ultimo was a perfect success. A large crowd, including many ladies, was present. A fine dinner was prepared, which all partook of to their satisfaction. Col. St. Clair was the principal speaker of the day, and when he mounted the stand at 1 o'clock he was

the principal speaker of the day, and when he mounted the stand at 1 o'clock he was greeted by deafening cheers on every side.— He discussed the political issues of the day at great length, and in such a masterly and comprehensive way that not one present failed to understand. His speech has done much good here in the way of uniting and stimulating to action the Democratic voters of Pocahontas county. The Hon. C. P. Dorr, our nominee for the House of Delegates, was next introduced. He made a short but effective speech, and concluded by asking our support in the coming election. We will give it, and Mr. Dorr will be elected. Now that the election is so near we do hope that every Democratic voter in Pocahontas county will be at the polls on the 6th of November and do his whole duty. Victory is sure and certain if we do.

Our townsman, Mr. Samuel Hoover, and family will move to Ronceverte the first of next week, where they expect to make their home. They have made many friends here and we are sorry they cannot remain with us longer. We wish them success and happiness in their new home.

Mr. Jake Hill and Miss Lou Ligon, of Clover Lick, are visiting friends at Hillsboro.

J. H. C.

UNION

(C)

A BE
for
You can
prices a
BOOKS
lishers'
Irving,
land, M
Englan
vol. In
moroco
seal ru
Autogr
Desks,
rors, e
beauty
ted T
books
Engra
Hymn
Ages,
unsur
prices
rocco.
Pictu
Cases
You
stock
to ma
Dec

The Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22ND, 1888.

Local Matters.

THE Lewisburg Jail is now empty.

JAS. HUMPHREYS has just received a large line of bound books—Red-line poets, etc., at popular prices. Write him for catalogue.

LAST Monday Mr. Wm. Worsham, of this place, butchered two pigs 11 months old, one weighing 428 pounds and the other 378 pounds.

MR. Wm. P. SCOTT has renovated, re-

Anthony's
Capt. J. W. Mathew
mond market this
two-year-old cattle.

Mr. John A. B
quite an exciting
buck last week.

his dog, which
the deer, who
a severe kick
ship's venge

saved him
abilities a

from wh
friend w

the larg

to the

place, have been away several days hunt-
ing deer on Williams river in Pocahontas
county.

Pocahontas County Items.

The election is over; the battle smoke has cleared away and the Little Levels Cleveland and Thurman Club find that the cause, which they so nobly defended, has been lost. While we deplore the unfortunate result, we are not in the least discouraged. The goal for which we fought is still in view and we will press on to it with renewed efforts, and greater determination than ever before. Right must win. Right will prevail, and with a steady unwavering faith in that high Power that controls the destinies of all nations, we will hope in 1892, if not before, to see our wrongs righted.

The Temperance Division at this place (Hillsboro) gave an interesting entertainment on the 17th, consisting of vocal music and elocutionary exercises. Messrs. Harry Campbell, Clarence Overholt, Gus Eskridge, and Misses Verdie Clark, Gertie Overholt, Vertie Marshall and Belle Eskridge were contestants for a beautiful medal offered for the best elocution. It was awarded to Miss Belle Eskridge.

The marriage bells are ringing and the matrimonial market is looking up. On the

port of
cial com
\$1,458.46
over to
the part
Robert
Demur
St. J
A. Ho
answe
Jam
Repor
acre l
song
J.
and c
pure
this
Ja
fend
cont
Jo
D.
plac
wil
R
and
Gil
say
J
ca
co

dollars.
rn, and
r. He
ck and
He is
e says
south-
nough
attle.
get a
of its
who
epaid
st of
ause
nths
mer
Oc-
keep
Feb-
t a
Oc-
ext
as
is
ng.
has
our


and Miss Osciana Tremble, of Monterey, Va., were united in marriage.

Mr. J. B. Canfield, of Huntersville, has sold out the *Pocahontas Times*, edited by him, to Messrs. C. F. Moore and S. B. Loury, of that place. The paper will be out on time this week, and we hope the new administration will labor to keep it up to its present standard.

Rev. W. E. Miller, of the M. E. Church, South, is conducting a series of meetings here which will continue throughout this week, and probably longer, if the interest now manifested does not abate.

There are several cases of diphtheria near this place (Hillsboro). Last week a son of Mr. Noah McCoy's, a bright little fellow, aged about three years, died from its effects.

Mr. Jas. K. Bright and lady from near Lewisburg, and Miss Leticia Livesay, of Frankford, Greenbrier county, were visiting at Hillsboro. J. H. C.

 A fearful railroad disaster occurred at Valley Falls, near Grafton, on the B. & O. R. R., last week, by which five men were killed and several others wounded. The express ran into a freight train standing on the side track totally wrecking both engines.

Melli
ex'or, a
Johnso
belong
tell un
Jam
divorc
to ma
Wm
of sal
confir
\$22.3
Sar
The
the b
re-sa
J.
J. M
tion
D.
tees
the
for
firm
J
and
Spo
der
Ma
J
por
and

Vertie Marshall and Belle Eskridge were contestants for a beautiful medal offered for the best elocution. It was awarded to Miss Belle Eskridge.

The marriage bells are ringing and the matrimonial market is looking up. On the 5th inst., Mr. Felix Crummet, of Hillsboro, and Miss Osciana Tremble, of Monterey, Va., were united in marriage.

Mr. J. B. Canfield, of Huntersville, has sold out the *Pocahontas Times*, edited by him, to Messrs. C. F. Moore and S. B. Loury, of that place. The paper will be out on time this week, and we hope the new administration will labor to keep it up to its present standard.

Rev. W. E. Miller, of the M. E. Church, South, is conducting a series of meetings here which will continue throughout this

will proceed in h
Rucker & McC
and other. T
Gilmer to rep
say's real esta

J. C. Your
cause referre
count.

Melinda
ex'or, and
Johnson t
belongin
tell unti

Jame
divorc
to ma

W

of sa

conf

\$22

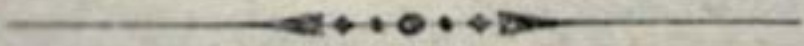
S

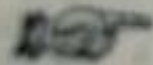
tion with labor to keep it up to its present standard.

Rev. W. E. Miller, of the M. E. Church, South, is conducting a series of meetings here which will continue throughout this week, and probably longer, if the interest now-manifested does not abate.

There are several cases of diptheria near this place (Hillsboro). Last week a son of Mr. Noah McCoy's, a bright little fellow, aged about three years, died from its effects.

Mr. Jas. K. Bright and lady from near Lewisburg, and Miss Leticia Livesay, of Frankford, Greenbrier county, were visiting at Hillsboro. J. H. C.



 A fearful railroad disaster occurred at Valley Falls, near Grafton, on the B. & O. R. R., last week, by which five men were killed and several others wounded.

Wm. Mitchell
of sale of 25 ac
confirmed, and
\$22.31, balanc
Samuel C.
The purchas
the terms o
re-sale ord
J. M. P
J. Mays,
tional an
D. J.
tees et
the ex
for th
firme
Jo
and
Spo
der
M

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10TH, 1889.

Local Matters.

THE Ronceverte Foundry and Machine Shops are again in operation.

JAMES F. CLARK, of Anthony's Creek district, this county, has been appointed a Notary Public.

THE Commissioners of Fayette county have decided to grant no liquor licenses in that county during the pres

SACK and
E. White, Ro

A LARGE
Bobbitt, wi
bitt, of the
the head
in this s
eleven c
grandch
children
ate des
bitt i
of w
sons

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10TH, 1889.

Local Matters.

THE Ronceverte Foundry and Machine Shops are again in operation.

JAMES F. CLARK, of Anthony's Creek district, this county, has been appointed a Notary Public.

THE Commissioners of Fayette county have decided to grant no liquor licenses in that county during the pres

SACK and
E. White, Ro

A LARGE
Bobbitt, wi
bitt, of the
the head
in this s
eleven cl
grandch
children
ate des
bitt i
of w
sons

Pocahontas County Items.

Christmas has come and gone, and we write it 1889 now. How fast the wheels of time roll on, and how many changes take place within a year. The year just past has been full of them—bringing joy and happiness to some, and sorrow and disappointment to others. So let us conduct ourselves through the new year in such a way as to increase our happiness and mitigate our troubles, that at the end of the year we may look back over it with a greater degree of pleasure than of pain.

A short time ago Mr. Solomon England had a very exciting adventure with a bear in the mountains about twelve miles west of here. He, with a friend, had gone but a short distance when they separated, having agreed to meet at a certain place in the woods. Mr. England had gone a considerable distance, examining the ground and peering in every direction for game, when he was suddenly confronted by a large bear, who refused to give the right of way and showed fight. Mr. England

age. No
though.
It will
sive in ec
Presiden
College.
prospect
acres of
two tho
prepara
is to be
lips Ex
Well e
felt ne
have b
prepar

Com
P
i
Cour
the 7
cause
wher
Lewi
I wi
high
ton's
on

Pocahontas County Items.

Christmas has come and gone, and we write it 1889 now. How fast the wheels of time roll on, and how many changes take place within a year. The year just past has been full of them—bringing joy and happiness to some, and sorrow and disappointment to others. So let us conduct ourselves through the new year in such a way as to increase our happiness and mitigate our troubles, that at the end of the year we may look back over it with a greater degree of pleasure than of pain.

A short time ago Mr. Solomon England had a very exciting adventure with a bear in the mountains about twelve miles west of here. He, with a friend, had gone but a short distance when they separated, having agreed to meet at a certain place in the woods. Mr. England had gone a considerable distance, examining the ground and peering in every direction for game, when he was suddenly confronted by a large bear, who refused to give the right of way and showed fight. Mr. England

age. No
though.
It will
sive in ec
Presiden
College,
prospec
acres of
two tho
prepara
is to be
lips Ex
Well e
felt ne
have b
prepar

Com

PU
i
Cour
the 7
cause
wher
Lewi
I wi
high
ton's
on

Mr. England soon discovered that his situation was not a very pleasant one, and began to shout loudly for his friend, who, fortunately, was but a short distance away. He came up and took in the situation at once. He opened fire on Bruin with a Winchester rifle, and after several shots succeeded in killing him. He proved to be very large—weighing nearly 300 pounds. Mr. England is doing as well as could be expected.

A corporation election (which went largely Democratic) was held at Hillsboro on the 3rd inst., and the following officers elected: Mayor, E. H. Moore; Recorder, B. C. Hill; Councilmen—A. R. Smith, Dr. J. A. Larue, G. L. Clark, W. M. Wysong and W. H. Burgess.

The Temperance Division at this place (Hillsboro) gave a public meeting on last Saturday night at which the officers some time ago were installed. The installation services were very interesting and impressive. Mr. E. H.

ing of
sonal
date, f

Bon
tioned
by the

De

CL

L

W

Mr. England soon discovered that his situation was not a very pleasant one, and began to shout loudly for his friend, who, fortunately, was but a short distance away. He came up and took in the situation at once. He opened fire on Bruin with a Winchester rifle, and after several shots succeeded in killing him. He proved to be very large—weighing nearly 300 pounds. Mr. England is doing as well as could be expected.

A corporation election (which went largely Democratic) was held at Hillsboro on the 3rd inst., and the following officers elected: Mayor, E. H. Moore; Recorder, B. C. Hill; Councilmen—A. R. Smith, Dr. J. A. Larue, G. L. Clark, W. M. Wyson and W. H. Burgess.

The Temperance Division at this place (Hillsboro) gave a public meeting on last Saturday night at which the officers some time ago were installed. The installation services were very interesting and impressive. Mr. E. H.

ing of
sonal s
date, f

Bon
tioned
by the

Dec

CL

L

W

R. Smith, Dr. S. A. Ladd, and
W. M. Wysong and W. H. Burgess.

The Temperance Division at this place (Hillsboro) gave a public meeting on last Saturday night at which the officers some time ago were installed. The installation services were very interesting and impressive. Mr. E. H. Moore was installed as Grand Worthy Patriarch.

One of Nature's freaks can be seen at Mr. E. I. Holt's store, in Hillsboro, in the shape of a beech branch. It grew out of one sapling into another, distinct from it, forming an H. We have seen nothing like it.

Mr. John Childers, who has been very ill for sometime, is slowly convalescing.

Mr. E. I. Holt is off to Randolph county on a business trip, and Mrs. John Peters, of New York, and Messrs. Henry and Harlan Gibson, of Indiana, are visiting here.

J. H. C.

R. Smith, Dr. J. A. Ladd, and W. M. Wysong and W. H. Burgess.

The Temperance Division at this place (Hillsboro) gave a public meeting on last Saturday night at which the officers some time ago were installed. The installation services were very interesting and impressive. Mr. E. H. Moore was installed as Grand Worthy Patriarch.

One of Nature's freaks can be seen at Mr. E. I. Holt's store, in Hillsboro, in the shape of a beech branch. It grew out of one sapling into another, distinct from it, forming an H. We have seen nothing like it.

Mr. John Childers, who has been very ill for some time, is slowly convalescing.

Mr. E. I. Holt is off to Randolph county on a business trip, and Mrs. John Peters, of New York, and Messrs. Henry and Harlan Gibson, of Indiana, are visiting here.

J. H. C.

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24TH, 1889.

Local Matters.

Go to Caldwell's Mill for choice bread meal.

PRIME white bread meal at J. S. Withrow's store.

CANNED Goods of every variety.

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24th, 1880.

Local Matters.

Go to Caldwell's Mill for choice bread meal.

PRIME white bread meal at J. S. Withrow's store.

CANNED Goods of every variety.

Pocahontas County Items.

The weather is very disagreeable now, and it will be hard for us to become accustomed to the transition from the beautiful weather that has prevailed for some time past. Many of our farmers fear that there will be a shortage in the wheat crop next season, because of its having been unprotected by snow for so long and subjected to so much freezing weather.

There is considerable sickness in our midst, mostly resulting from colds.— Miss Lucy Renick is quite sick, and Mr. Rob't Burns and Mrs. Thos. Via have been seriously ill, but are now speedily recovering.

Sarah Lee (colored) wife of James Lee, and known everywhere as "old Aunt Sarah," died at her home near Mill Point, on the 15th inst., aged about 60 years. She was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, and died hopeful of gaining an entrance to a brighter and happier home—far beyond the confines of this cold and sinful world.

from H
verte w
monies
Wm.
Roads.
from
phine.
set, a
cours
may l
tity t
Th
Rob'
week
Mrs.
the
brid
whe
M
a tr
M
old
for
a n
cre
bu
M

Pocahontas County Items.

The weather is very disagreeable now, and it will be hard for us to become accustomed to the transition from the beautiful weather that has prevailed for some time past. Many of our farmers fear that there will be a shortage in the wheat crop next season, because of its having been unprotected by snow for so long and subjected to so much freezing weather.

There is considerable sickness in our midst, mostly resulting from colds.— Miss Lucy Renick is quite sick, and Mr. Rob't Burns and Mrs. Thos. Via have been seriously ill, but are now speedily recovering.

Sarah Lee (colored) wife of James Lee, and known everywhere as "old Aunt Sarah," died at her home near Mill Point, on the 15th inst., aged about 60 years. She was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, and died hopeful of gaining an entrance to a brighter and happier home—far beyond the confines of this cold and sinful world.

from H
verte w
monies
Wm
Roads
from
phine.
set, a
cours
may
tity t
Th
Rob'
weel
Mrs
the
brid
whe
M
a tr
M
old
for
a n
cre
bu

way Plains, near Mr. H. W. McCoy's. There is a great deal of excellent timber in that locality, consisting of pine, oak and chestnut, which Mr. Bird will convert into lumber for different parties.

Mr. Nat. Kinnison, whose wonderful success in raising hogs has often been remarked upon, butchered three fine porkers a short time ago that weighed 528, 317 and 298 pounds. Combined weight 1,143 pounds.

Mr. F. A. Renick, living near Hillsboro, and who has devoted much of his time and attention to raising stock, is strongly in favor of dehorning cattle. He claims that by taking the horns off of cattle greater safety is insured to those who handle them, as well as to the brutes themselves, and that in pens, barns and cars they cannot injure each other, and are easily managed. He also claims that they will fatten faster.— Having no horns they are not afraid of each other, and will become like calves,

way Plains, near Mr. H. W. McCoy's. There is a great deal of excellent timber in that locality, consisting of pine, oak and chestnut, which Mr. Bird will convert into lumber for different parties.

Mr. Nat. Kinnison, whose wonderful success in raising hogs has often been remarked upon, butchered three fine porkers a short time ago that weighed 528, 317 and 298 pounds. Combined weight 1,143 pounds.

Mr. F. A. Renick, living near Hillsboro, and who has devoted much of his time and attention to raising stock, is strongly in favor of dehorning cattle. He claims that by taking the horns off of cattle greater safety is insured to those who handle them, as well as to the brutes themselves, and that in pens, barns and cars they cannot injure each other, and are easily managed. He also claims that they will fatten faster.— Having no horns they are not afraid of each other, and will become like calves,

those who handle them, as well as to the brutes themselves, and that in pens, barns and cars they cannot injure each other, and are easily managed. He also claims that they will fatten faster.— Having no horns they are not afraid of each other, and will become like calves, lying close together, and eating and drinking as many as can from the same trough. About two months ago Mr. Renick took the horns off of ten cows and a three-year-old bull. They have all recovered from the effects of the operation, and Mr. Renick expresses himself as highly pleased with the results. He has thirty head of cows and yearlings that he will dehorn about the first of April.

Miss Lida Renick, of Falling Spring, Greenbrier county, is visiting relatives near Hillsboro.

J. H. C.

those who handle them, as well as to the brutes themselves, and that in pens, barns and cars they cannot injure each other, and are easily managed. He also claims that they will fatten faster.— Having no horns they are not afraid of each other, and will become like calves, lying close together, and eating and drinking as many as can from the same trough. About two months ago Mr. Renick took the horns off of ten cows and a three-year-old bull. They have all recovered from the effects of the operation, and Mr. Renick expresses himself as highly pleased with the results. He has thirty head of cows and yearlings that he will dehorn about the first of April.

Miss Lida Renick, of Falling Spring, Greenbrier county, is visiting relatives near Hillsboro.

J. H. C.

weight 1,143 pounds.

Combined

tre
ho
ci

Mr. F. A. Renick, living near Hillsboro, and who has devoted much of his time and attention to raising stock, is strongly in favor of dehorning cattle. He claims that by taking the horns off of cattle greater safety is insured to those who handle them, as well as to the brutes themselves, and that in pens, barns and cars they cannot injure each other, and are easily managed. He also claims that they will fatten faster. Having no horns they are not afraid each other, and will become like calves

528, 517 and 258 pounds. Combined weight 1,143 pounds.

Mr. F. A. Renick, living near Hillsboro, and who has devoted much of his time and attention to raising stock, is strongly in favor of dehorning cattle. He claims that by taking the horns off of cattle greater safety is insured to those who handle them, as well as to the brutes themselves, and that in pens, barns and cars they cannot injure each other, and are easily managed. He also claims that they will fatten faster. Having no horns they are not afraid each other, and will become like calves

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31ST, 1889.

Local Matters.

SATURDAY will be Ground-hog Day.

REV. W. H. WOOLF will preach at
"Oak-Grove" School-house next Sun-
day evening at 3 o'clock.

Person

Messrs. Arc
Creek, and G
son, were in
business.

Alderson,

Judge

Charlest

Mr. I

here s

broth

L

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31ST, 1889.

Local Matters.

SATURDAY will be Ground-hog Day.

REV. W. H. WOOLF will preach at
"Oak-Grove" School-house next Sun-
day evening at 3 o'clock.

Person
Messrs. Arch
Creek, and G
son, were in
business.

Alderson,
Judge

Charlest

Mr. F

here s

broth

L

Michael Lynch, for — acres of land in Lewisburg Ind. district.

Pocahontas County Items.

Last week a very exciting bear hunt took place near Mr. Moffett Beard's, five miles south of Hillsboro. The 24th being Mr. Beard's birthday he concluded to celebrate it by taking a hunt, and in company with his son Jake and Mr. William Parkins, went to the woods with guns and dogs. They had been out a short time when the deep baying of "Trailer," a favorite hound, was heard. Mr. Parkins went to the dog while Mr. Beard and his son remained behind looking for a chain they had lost. After reaching the dog Mr. Parkins' attention was directed to a great heap of leaves and snow that seemed to be agitated by something, and while cautiously approaching it saw a cub bear raise its head through the leaves. He took deliberate aim and shot it through the head. Its death struggles aroused three more that were in the bed—a large female and two cubs—which scampered off in different directions while Mr. Parkins re-charged his gun. Mr. Beard and his son now came up, but as it was getting dark

and a

If you
SHAW
We

H.

and C
Head

TRU

For a
at
No

T
count
acres.
Frank
house
house
than
dance
sary
gant
acre
graze

Michael Lynch, for — acres of land in Lewisburg Ind. district.

Pocahontas County Items.

Last week a very exciting bear hunt took place near Mr. Moffett Beard's, five miles south of Hillsboro. The 24th being Mr. Beard's birthday he concluded to celebrate it by taking a hunt, and in company with his son Jake and Mr. William Parkins, went to the woods with guns and dogs. They had been out a short time when the deep baying of "Trailer," a favorite hound, was heard. Mr. Parkins went to the dog while Mr. Beard and his son remained behind looking for a chain they had lost. After reaching the dog Mr. Parkins' attention was directed to a great heap of leaves and snow that seemed to be agitated by something, and while cautiously approaching it saw a cub bear raise its head through the leaves. He took deliberate aim and shot it through the head. Its death struggles aroused three more that were in the bed—a large female and two cubs—which scampered off in different directions while Mr. Parkins re-charged his gun. Mr. Beard and his son now came up, but as it was getting dark

and a

If you
SHAW
We

H

and G
Head

TR

For a
at
No

THE
b
count
acres,
Frank
house
house
than
dance
sary
gant
acre
graze

reactions while Mr. Parkins re-charged his gun. Mr. Beard and his son now came up, but as it was getting dark they had to abandon pursuit for that day. The next morning Messrs. Thos. Callison, Henry Perry and Dick Beard joined in the chase. After an exciting all-day's hunt the men and dogs run the three bears down late in the evening on "Spice Run," four miles from where they had been previously routed. Mr. Jake Beard, who was in advance, shot and killed one of the cubs, while the mother and the other cub quickly disappeared in the gathering darkness without giving any of the chasers a chance for a shot. The next morning (the third day) Mr. Charles Beard also joined in the chase with his well-trained bear dogs, and the party, now numbering seven men and ten dogs, hotly pursued the two remaining bears. The dogs soon struck the trail of the old one, and after a lively chase brought her to bay in a thicket of laurel. Mr. Jake Beard was the first to get there, and venturing into the laurel was at-

dance,
sary to
gant he
acre o
grazed
Will a
acres
about

This
desiri
homes
marke
can co
ton, V
perty
Va.

Sep

CL

L

rections while Mr. Parkins re-charged his gun. Mr. Beard and his son now came up, but as it was getting dark they had to abandon pursuit for that day. The next morning Messrs. Thos. Callison, Henry Perry and Dick Beard joined in the chase. After an exciting all-day's hunt the men and dogs run the three bears down late in the evening on "Spice Run," four miles from where they had been previously routed. Mr. Jake Beard, who was in advance, shot and killed one of the cubs, while the mother and the other cub quickly disappeared in the gathering darkness without giving any of the chasers a chance for a shot. The next morning (the third day) Mr. Charles Beard also joined in the chase with his well-trained bear dogs, and the party, now numbering seven men and ten dogs, hotly pursued the two remaining bears. The dogs soon struck the trail of the old one, and after a lively chase brought her to bay in a thicket of laurel. Mr. Jake Beard was the first to get there, and venturing into the laurel was at-

dance,
sary to
gant he
acre o
grazed
Will a
acres
about

This
desiri
homes
marke
can co
ton, V
perty
Va.
Sep

CLUB

Li

Jake Beard was the first to get there, and venturing into the laurel was attacked by the angry bear, and would have fared badly had it not been for Mr. Charles Beard's dogs. They held her in check until he fired eight shots with a Winchester rifle, four of which struck vital parts and she toppled over dead. All their efforts to trail the cub proved fruitless, and thus ended one of the biggest and most exciting bear hunts that has ever come under our notice in this county. The three killed were large and very fat.

The Sullivan Bros., in the employ of Messrs. Whiting & Denning, lumber jobbers, have finished their contract of cutting logs for this season. All the logs, in which there is about 10,000,000 feet of lumber, will soon be on the river landing. Arks and batteaux are now being constructed and general preparations made for the "drive," which will commence some time next month.

Jake Beard was the first to get there, and venturing into the laurel was attacked by the angry bear, and would have fared badly had it not been for Mr. Charles Beard's dogs. They held her in check until he fired eight shots with a Winchester rifle, four of which struck vital parts and she toppled over dead. All their efforts to trail the cub proved fruitless, and thus ended one of the biggest and most exciting bear hunts that has ever come under our notice in this county. The three killed were large and very fat.

The Sullivan Bros., in the employ of Messrs. Whiting & Denning, lumber jobbers, have finished their contract of cutting logs for this season. All the logs, in which there is about 10,000,000 feet of lumber, will soon be on the river landing. Arks and batteaux are now being constructed and general preparations made for the "drive," which will commence some time next month.

commence some time next month.

About two years ago Mr. Peter Clark, son of Mr. Henry Clark, accidentally cut a terrible gash in his right leg below the knee while cutting down a tree. It never entirely healed up, and has caused him to suffer a great deal. Last week Drs. Jas. A. Larew and Matthew Wallace, thinking there might be a piece of dead bone in the limb, cut it open, but without finding anything of a foreign nature. They scraped the bone and recommended other treatment for the relief of the sufferer.

Mr. B. H. Waugh, who has been suffering for some time with virulent sores on his face, is not much improved. His physicians think the sores are strongly characteristic of cancer.

Mr. B. C. Hill wears an 8x10 smile. It is a 10-lb. boy. Our congratulations, Burke.

Miss Liza Ree, of Marlinton, is visiting at Mr. W. H. Oyerholt's in Hillsboro,
J. H. C.

commence some time next month.

About two years ago Mr. Peter Clark, son of Mr. Henry Clark, accidentally cut a terrible gash in his right leg below the knee while cutting down a tree. It never entirely healed up, and has caused him to suffer a great deal. Last week Drs. Jas. A. Larew and Matthew Wallace, thinking there might be a piece of dead bone in the limb, cut it open, but without finding anything of a foreign nature. They scraped the bone and recommended other treatment for the relief of the sufferer.

Mr. B. H. Waugh, who has been suffering for some time with virulent sores on his face, is not much improved. His physicians think the sores are strongly characteristic of cancer.

Mr. B. C. Hill wears an 8x10 smile. It is a 10-lb. boy. Our congratulations, Burke.

Miss Liza Ree, of Marlinton, is visiting at Mr. W. H. Overholt's in Hillsboro.
J. H. C.

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, MAY 9TH, 1889.

L. O. C. A. L M A T T E R S.

THERE are now 160 students in attendance at the Concord Normal School.

THE May term of Fayette Circuit Court will convene on Monday the 20th

ON
Carte
reste
belo
Co
w
t

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, MAY 9TH, 1889.

Local Matters.

THERE are now 160 students in attendance at the Concord Normal School.

THE May term of Fayette Circuit Court will convene on Monday the 20th

ON
Carte
reste
belo
Co
w
t

White's.

Pocahontas County Items.

A severe freeze on the 3rd inst. has damaged the fruit, it is thought, to a great extent in this section.

Mr. Moffett Beard, whose illness we have spoken of at different times through your paper, died at his home near Hillsboro on the 2nd inst., in the 53rd year of his age. His death had been expected for some time, and a *post mortem* examination by Drs. W. G. Townsend and Matthew Wallace revealed it to be due to medullary cancer of the liver, of several years' growth.— Thus a most worthy citizen and exemplary Christian, a kind and obliging neighbor and friend, an affectionate husband and father has passed from earth away. May He, whose watchful eye suffers not a sparrow to fall to the ground without his notice, console the bereaved widow and children, and reunite them when life's labors are done in a world where parting is no more.

A distressing accident occurred near Hillsboro, on last Thursday. Mr. W

received and ready for the trade at Gus White's.

Pocahontas County Items.

A severe freeze on the 3rd inst. has damaged the fruit, it is thought, to a great extent in this section.

Mr. Moffett Beard, whose illness we have spoken of at different times through your paper, died at his home near Hillsboro on the 2nd inst., in the 53rd year of his age. His death had been expected for some time, and a post mortem examination by Drs. W. G. Townsend and Matthew Wallace revealed it to be due to medullary cancer of the liver, of several years' growth.— Thus a most worthy citizen and exemplary Christian, a kind and obliging neighbor and friend, an affectionate husband and father has passed from earth away. May He, whose watchful eye suffers not a sparrow to fall to the ground without his notice, console the bereaved widow and children, and reunite them when life's labors are done in a world where parting is no more.

A distressing accident occurred near Hillsboro, on last Thursday. Mr. W

FROM
duties
te.
s been
or two
erday
unty,
mer-
on as
udge
ntas
y.
unt-
hear
we
who
on
and
are
en-
ca-
o.,
on
ls-

Lewis
Col
Cack
W
Ayre
T
the
6th
the
ing
ous
T
bee
litt
Jar
T
loo
bu
vo
wh
to
an
to
ch

county, for burial. How sad thus to be cut down when life's dewy morn in all its freshness was just opening up.

An infant child of Mr. K. O. Wade's died near Hillsboro on the 2nd inst.

Mr. Frank Harper, an excellent citizen of our community, contemplates going to Washington Territory, and is offering for sale his beautiful farm, 1 mile south of Hillsboro, containing 226 acres of improved land, well watered, with fine dwelling house and other buildings thereon. He also offers for sale 592 acres on Hill's creek, 40 acres of which is improved. Mr. Harper's home place is admirably located in the Little Levels, the garden spot of Pocahontas county, and offers untold advantages to any one desiring a good home.

Miss M. G. Shearer, Principal of the Hillsboro Training School, and Prof. W. H. Landes, Principal of the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy, are making big preparations for their

county, for burial. How sad thus to be cut down when life's dewy morn in all its freshness was just opening up.

An infant child of Mr. K. O. Wade's died near Hillsboro on the 2nd inst.

Mr. Frank Harper, an excellent citizen of our community, contemplates going to Washington Territory, and is offering for sale his beautiful farm, 1 mile south of Hillsboro, containing 226 acres of improved land, well watered, with fine dwelling house and other buildings thereon. He also offers for sale 592 acres on Hill's creek, 40 acres of which is improved. Mr. Harper's home place is admirably located in the Little Levels, the garden spot of Pocahontas county, and offers untold advantages to any one desiring a good home.

Miss M. G. Shearer, Principal of the Hillsboro Training School, and Prof. W. H. Landes, Principal of the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy, are making big preparations for their

advantages to any one desiring a good home

Miss M. G. Shearer, Principal of the Hillsboro Training School, and Prof. W. H. Landes, Principal of the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy, are making big preparations for their School Commencements. Miss Shearer's will transpire the 6th of June and Prof. Landes the 24th of this month.

A singing society has been organized at Mill Point, with Mr. J. D. Payne, conductor, and Mr. C. M. Hogsett, assistant.

Mr. John Hill and Dr. R. E. Bryan will leave this week for the West. The former for Kansas and the latter for Missouri.

J. H. C.

WOOL WANTED.—I am in the field as usual, and will pay the highest cash price for good Wool, and "don't you forget it."

A. E. WHITE.

advantages to any one desiring a good home.

Miss M. G. Shearer, Principal of the Hillsboro Training School, and Prof. W. H. Landes, Principal of the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy, are making big preparations for their School Commencements. Miss Shearer's will transpire the 6th of June and Prof. Landes the 24th of this month.

A singing society has been organized at Mill Point, with Mr. J. D. Payne, conductor, and Mr. C. M. Hogsett, assistant.

Mr. John Hill and Dr. R. E. Bryan will leave this week for the West. The former for Kansas and the latter for Missouri.

J. H. C.

WOOL WANTED.—I am in the field as usual, and will pay the highest cash price for good Wool, and "don't you forget it."

A. E. WHITE.

an appalling loss of life and property in other sections of the country, did not pass us wholly by. Although Greenbrier river was not as high by several inches as it has been known to be, more damage was done along its course from the upper part of Pocahontas county to Fort Spring, in this county, than ever before known. The St. Lawrence Co., at Ronceverte, suffered the largest loss, one of their largest booms breaking and letting out between five or six million feet of logs, which were swept away.— This Company also sustained heavy losses in Pocahontas county, so we learn from our correspondent at Dunmore, losing three splash dams and about one-third of their railroad. The county bridge across Greenbrier river at Fort Spring was swept away, entailing a loss to the county of about \$5,000, besides causing great inconvenience to the people of that section. The middle pier was unable to withstand the tremendous rush of logs from above and toppled over. The damage to the growing crops along the river is very great.— Much valuable walnut and cherry lumber belonging to private parties was carried off.

the son of his
Mr. Cyrus
Va., is among
neighborhood.

Little Pe
Hodson, wh
now impro
condition r

Mr. Hen
Norfolk, V

Rev. H. V
and wife a
are now in
trict Conf

Mr. Her
of Monro
ment exer
male Ins
Messrs. A
Renick, C
Woodson
also here

Judges
Whorter.
Alex. F.
and Tho
Circuit C
Dennis a
during t

an appalling loss of life and property in other sections of the country, did not pass us wholly by. Although Greenbrier river was not as high by several inches as it has been known to be, more damage was done along its course from the upper part of Pocahontas county to Fort Spring, in this county, than ever before known. The St. Lawrence Co., at Ronceverte, suffered the largest loss, one of their largest booms breaking and letting out between five or six million feet of logs, which were swept away.— This Company also sustained heavy losses in Pocahontas county, so we learn from our correspondent at Dunmore, losing three splash dams and about one-third of their railroad. The county bridge across Greenbrier river at Fort Spring was swept away, entailing a loss to the county of about \$5,000, besides causing great inconvenience to the people of that section. The middle pier was unable to withstand the tremendous rush of logs from above and toppled over. The damage to the growing crops along the river is very great.— Much valuable walnut and cherry lumber belonging to private parties was carried off.

the son of his
Mr. Cyrus
Va., is among
neighborhood.

Little Pe
Hodson, wh
now impro
condition r

Mr. Hen
Norfolk, V

Rev. H. V
and wife a
are now in
trict Conf

Mr. Her
of Monro
ment exer
male Ins
Messrs. A
Renick, o
Woodson
also here

Judges
Whorter,
Alex. F.
and Thos
Circuit C
Dennis a
during t

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1889.

Local Matters.

CIRCUIT Court will convene in this county on the 24th instant.

THE June term of the Pocahontas Circuit Court will convene next Monday, the 17th instant.

THE Creamery Co. shipped five thousand pounds of blue-grass gilt-edge but-

The
This is the name
the monthly publi
the White Sulph
Thad. Surber.
thology and C
devoted much
the past six
thology, and
Hawkeye C
list of the
which we
rious to
a series
the IN

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1889.

Local Matters.

CIRCUIT Court will convene in this county on the 24th instant.

THE June term of the Pocahontas Circuit Court will convene next Monday, the 17th instant.

THE Creamery Co. shipped five thousand pounds of blue-grass gilt-edge but-

The
This is the name
the monthly publi
the White Sulph
Thad. Surber,
thology and C
devoted much
the past six
thology, and
Hawkeye C
list of the
which we
rious to
a series
the INT

hour for a forty-parson power to chant thy
party praise, Hypocrisy!"

Pocahontas County Items.

The cut-worm has greatly damaged corn in the Little Levels. Mr. Sherman Clark has had a large field of corn nearly eaten up by them, and complaints still arise of their fearful ravages.

The series of meetings, commencing at the Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro on the 7th inst., closed last Sunday evening. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered on Sunday. Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker was ably assisted by Rev. S. L. Wilson, of Richlands, Greenbrier county. Mr. Wilson preached with such earnestness and power as to make a deep impression on all who heard him. While there was no accessions to the Church considerable interest was manifested and impressions made that will yet bring forth fruit to the honor and glory of God.

Mrs. Mattie Jordan, who lived near Hillsboro, died on the 9th inst., in the 92nd year of her age. Aunt Mattie

hour for a forty-parson power to chant thy
party praise, Hypocrisy!"

Pocahontas County Items.

The cut-worm has greatly damaged corn in the Little Levels. Mr. Sherman Clark has had a large field of corn nearly eaten up by them, and complaints still arise of their fearful ravages.

The series of meetings, commencing at the Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro on the 7th inst., closed last Sunday evening. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered on Sunday. Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker was ably assisted by Rev. S. L. Wilson, of Richlands, Greenbrier county. Mr. Wilson preached with such earnestness and power as to make a deep impression on all who heard him. While there was no accessions to the Church considerable interest was manifested and impressions made that will yet bring forth fruit to the honor and glory of God.

Mrs. Mattie Jordan, who lived near Hillsboro, died on the 9th inst., in the 92nd year of her age. Aunt Mattie

The
admi
Gree
21st
A
ers t
land
A
cial
nah
of l
A
and
No
Ro
to
ay
Ba
W
w
te
di

Myrtle Clark, a daughter of Mr. Preston Clark, aged about 9 years, met with a very painful accident on Friday. While climbing up a high fence near the house, she lost her balance and fell to the ground, striking her right arm below the elbow in such a manner as to break both bones. Drs. J. A. Larue and Matthew Wallace set the broken limb, and the little sufferer is doing very well.

The Commencement Exercises of the Hillsboro Training School took place on the 6th inst. Long before the hour for opening the exercises the large and spacious pavillion, erected for the occasion, was filled to its utmost capacity with expectant people. The stage was the cynosure of all eyes, and presented a picture of bewitching grandeur. The hour having arrived for opening the entertainment, Miss G. M. Shearer, Principal of the School, came forward and invoked the blessing of Almighty God on the School and audience, after

Myrtle Clark, a daughter of Mr. Preston Clark, aged about 9 years, met with a very painful accident on Friday. While climbing up a high fence near the house, she lost her balance and fell to the ground, striking her right arm below the elbow in such a manner as to break both bones. Drs. J. A. Larue and Matthew Wallace set the broken limb, and the little sufferer is doing very well.

The Commencement Exercises of the Hillsboro Training School took place on the 6th inst. Long before the hour for opening the exercises the large and spacious pavillion, erected for the occasion, was filled to its utmost capacity with expectant people. The stage was the cynosure of all eyes, and presented a picture of bewitching grandeur. The hour having arrived for opening the entertainment, Miss G. M. Shearer, Principal of the School, came forward and invoked the blessing of Almighty God on the School and audience, after

en, Nettie Carlsson and Ned Shearer.
Trouble Your Head with Your Own
ffairs," by Delia Edgar. "Will No
aiden Marry Me"—(illustrated vocal
lo)—by Gus Eskridge. "Ingenuity"
essay—by Miss Annie McNeil.—
Some Day I'll Wander Back Again"
(vocal solo and chorus)—by Miss Jen-
e Clark. "A Piece of Advice," by
rnest Marshall. "Parade March"—
net—by Misses Duffie Marshall and
eda Shearer. "The Battle of Bun-
t Hill"—recitation—by Miss Verdie
ark. "Selection of Trades," by
ven Little Boys. "Glee Song," by
tteen Little Girls and Boys.

PART 2.

"A Voice from the Waves," by
sses Rose, Fannie and Neda Shearer.
r Honored Dead," by Gus Esk-
ge. "Drifting With the Tide," by
sses Georgia, Rose, Fannie and Neda

en, Nettie Calhoun and Nead Shearer.
Trouble Your Head with Your Own
ffairs," by Delia Edgar. "Will No
aiden Marry Me"—(illustrated vocal
lo)—by Gus Eskridge. "Ingenuity"
essay—by Miss Annie McNeil.—
Some Day I'll Wander Back Again"
(vocal solo and chorus)—by Miss Jen-
e Clark. "A Piece of Advice," by
rnest Marshall. "Parade March"—
net—by Misses Duffie Marshall and
eda Shearer. "The Battle of Bun-
r Hill"—recitation—by Miss Verdie
ark. "Selection of Trades," by
ven Little Boys. "Glee Song," by
tteen Little Girls and Boys.

PART 2.

"A Voice from the Waves," by
sses Rose, Fannie and Neda Shearer.
r Honored Dead," by Gus Esk-
ge. "Drifting With the Tide," by
sses Georgia, Rose, Fannie and Neda

Misses Georgia, Rose, Fannie and Neda Shearer. "History," by Miss Duffie Marshall. Class of H. T., School.— "Cymbeline Gallop," by Misses Neda Shearer, Annie McNeil and Nellie Peters. "Commonplace Critics," by Miss Verdie Marshall. "Huntresses," by Misses Georgia Shearer and Rose Shearer. "Curiosity"—(recitation)—by Miss Duffie Marshall. "Fan Drill and Wand Exercises," by eight young ladies and nine little girls and boys. Valedictory by Miss Jennie Clark. Remarks and presentation of Distinction Cards, by Miss G. M. Shearer. "Good Night"—(closing chorus,) by the School.

For want of time and space only brief mention can be made of the exercises. Suffice it to say they were a success, and the whole School, one and all, acquitted themselves most creditably.— Among the features of the entertainment deserving special mention, we note the music by the Misses

Misses Georgia, Rose, Fannie and Neda Shearer. "History," by Miss Duffie Marshall. Class of H. T. School.— "Cymbeline Gallop," by Misses Neda Shearer, Annie McNeil and Nellie Peters. "Commonplace Critics," by Miss Verdie Marshall. "Huntresses," by Misses Georgia Shearer and Rose Shearer. "Curiosity"—(recitation)—by Miss Duffie Marshall. "Fan Drill and Wand Exercises," by eight young ladies and nine little girls and boys. Valedictory by Miss Jennie Clark. Remarks and presentation of Distinction Cards, by Miss G. M. Shearer. "Good Night"—(closing chorus,) by the School.

For want of time and space only brief mention can be made of the exercises. Suffice it to say they were a success, and the whole School, one and all, acquitted themselves most creditably.— Among the features of the entertainment deserving special mention, we note the music by the Misses

Sufficient to say they were a success, and the whole School, one and all, acquitted themselves most creditably. — Among the features of the entertainment deserving special mention, we note the music by the Misses Shearers, which was excellent; the essay, by Miss Annie McNeill; the recitation, by Miss Verdrie Clark; the Curiosity recitation, by Miss Duffie Marshall; *Commonplace Critics*, by Miss Verdrie Marshall; *Fan Drill and Wand Exercise*; *Valedictory*, by Miss Jennie Clark; and the remarks, by Miss G. M. Shearer.

Distinction Cards for improvement in studies were awarded to Misses Duffie Marshall and Jennie Clark.

Miss Shearer, Principal of the School, is an accomplished lady, possessing rare educational attainments. She came among us two years ago, and in that short time has succeeded in building up a large and most excellent School. The progress made by the pupils attending her School is simply wonderful. We bespeak for her great success in the future. And those who have the training and education of their daughters at heart cannot find a School more deserving of their patronage and support.

J. H. C.

ate Institute of only three
Rev. Jno. C. students here
Hall, on the taining and
our appetite graceful sp
foreign cou saw it.

Miss Roy neighbors b
in Louisvil

Mr. Will Charleston
Mr. A. R.

Mrs. Latiansburg
Susie Man

Mr. E. I two month
gins to loc

Mr. H. the C. & C
lan house
move into

SEWING
ranted for
Leist, Ro
examine.

Suffice it to say they were a success, and the whole School, one and all, acquitted themselves most creditably.— Among the features of the entertainment deserving special mention, we note the music by the Misses Shearers, which was excellent; the essay, by Miss Annie McNeil; the recitation, by Miss Verdle Clark; the Curiosity recitation, by Miss Duffie Marshall; Commonplace Critics, by Miss Verdle Marshall; Fan Drill and Wand Exercise; Valedictory, by Miss Jennie Clark; and the remarks, by Miss G. M. Shearer.

Distinction Cards for improvement in studies were awarded to Misses Duffie Marshall and Jennie Clark.

Miss Shearer, Principal of the School, is an accomplished lady, possessing rare educational attainments. She came among us two years ago, and in that short time has succeeded in building up a large and most excellent School. The progress made by the pupils attending her School is simply wonderful. We bespeak for her great success in the future. And those who have the training and education of their daughters at heart cannot find a School more deserving of their patronage and support.

J. H. C.

of only three
Rev. Jno. C
students here
Hall, on the
taining and
our appetite
graceful sp
foreign cou
saw it.

Miss Roy
neighbors b
in Louisvil
Mr. Will
Charleston
Mr. A. R.

Mrs. Lau
tiansburg,
Susie Man
Mr. E. I
two mont
gins to loc

Mr. H.
the C. & C
lan house
move into

SEWING
ranted for
Leist, Ro
examine.

Among the features of the entertainment deserving special mention, we note the music by the Misses Shearers, which was excellent; the essay, by Miss Annie McNeil; the recitation, by Miss Verdie Clark; the Curiosity recitation, by Miss Duffie Marshall; Commonplace Critics, by Miss Verdie Marshall; Fan Drill and Wand Exercise.; Valedictory, by Miss Jennie Clark; and the remarks, by Miss G. M. Shearer.

Distinction Cards for improvement in studies were awarded to Misses Duffie Marshall and Jennie Clark.

Miss Shearer, Principal of the School, is an accomplished lady, possessing rare educational attainments. She came among us two years ago, and in that short time has succeeded in building up a large and most excellent School. The progress made by the pupils attending her School is simply wonderful. We bespeak for her great success in the future. And those who have the training and education of their daughters at heart cannot find a School more deserving of their patronage and support.

Among the features of the entertainment deserving special mention, we note the music by the Misses Shearers, which was excellent; the essay, by Miss Annie McNeil; the recitation, by Miss Verdie Clark; the Curiosity recitation, by Miss Duffie Marshall; Commonplace Critics, by Miss Verdie Marshall; Fan Drill and Wand Exercise.; Valedictory, by Miss Jennie Clark; and the remarks, by Miss G. M. Shearer.

Distinction Cards for improvement in studies were awarded to Misses Duffie Marshall and Jennie Clark.

Miss Shearer, Principal of the School, is an accomplished lady, possessing rare educational attainments. She came among us two years ago, and in that short time has succeeded in building up a large and most excellent School. The progress made by the pupils attending her School is simply wonderful. We bespeak for her great success in the future. And those who have the training and education of their daughters at heart cannot find a School more deserving of their patronage and support.

studen
Hall,
tainin
our a
grace
foreign
saw i
Mi
neigh
in L
Mr
Char
Mr.
M
tians
Susi
M
two
gins
M
the
lan
mov
S
ran
Lei

nts.
Confer-
sermons
y. Rev.
hed the
of the
H. A.
at 11 a.
ment.—
isburg,
ons. On
ller, of
ning of
ey, of
non.—
School
ildren
out to
wded.
vs. J.
nfer-
and
E. C.
h, of
ville,
e of
K.

power as to make a deep impression on all who heard him. While there was no accessions to the Church considerable interest was manifested and impressions made that will yet bring forth fruit to the honor and glory of God.

Mrs. Mattie Jordan, who lived near Hillsboro, died on the 9th inst., in the 92nd year of her age. Aunt Mattie was well known here, having lived here all her life. She was an excellent woman and stood high in the estimation of all who knew her. Certainly the Scriptural injunction—"by their fruits ye shall know them"—has been verified in her. A more exemplary christian life and character has never come under our notice. Death for her had no terrors. What a blessed consolation to her bereaved friends and relatives in their hour of sorrow.

A deed from F. to J. H. Hodges, avenue, North
A deed from Ballar McClu Williamsbur
A deed fr wife to R. tees, for 1 district.
A deed wife to land in
A de ers to tees, Mea
A
Ja
la

power as to make a deep impression on all who heard him. While there was no accessions to the Church considerable interest was manifested and impressions made that will yet bring forth fruit to the honor and glory of God.

Mrs. Mattie Jordan, who lived near Hillsboro, died on the 9th inst., in the 92nd year of her age. Aunt Mattie was well known here, having lived here all her life. She was an excellent woman and stood high in the estimation of all who knew her. Certainly the Scriptural injunction—"by their fruits ye shall know them"—has been verified in her. A more exemplary christian life and character has never come under our notice. Death for her had no terrors. What a blessed consolation to her bereaved friends and relatives in their hour of sorrow.

A deed from F. to J. H. Hodges, ayenue, North
A deed from Ballar McClu Williamsbur
A deed fr wife to R. tees, for 1 district.
A deed wife to land in
A de ers to tees, Mea
A
Ja
la

Pocahontas County Items.

The cut-worm has greatly damaged corn in the Little Levels. Mr. Sherman Clark has had a large field of corn nearly eaten up by them, and complaints still arise of their fearful ravages.

The series of meetings, commencing at the Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro on the 7th inst., closed last Sunday evening. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered on Sunday. Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker was ably assisted by Rev. S. L. Wilson, of Richlands, Greenbrier county. Mr. Wilson preached with such earnestness and power as to make a deep impression on all who heard him. While there was no accessions to the Church considerable interest was manifested and impressions made that will yet bring forth

The following admitted to re Greenbrier Co 21st to May 4

A deed from ers to C. K. land in Bluo

A deed fr cial comm nah V. W

of land

A deo and w

Nos. A

Ronc

A

to,

ay

J

-

of God

Pocahontas County Items.

The cut-worm has greatly damaged corn in the Little Levels. Mr. Sherman Clark has had a large field of corn nearly eaten up by them, and complaints still arise of their fearful ravages.

The series of meetings, commencing at the Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro on the 7th inst., closed last Sunday evening. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered on Sunday. Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker was ably assisted by Rev. S. L. Wilson, of Richlands, Greenbrier county. Mr. Wilson preached with such earnestness and power as to make a deep impression on all who heard him. While there was no accessions to the Church considerable interest was manifested and impressions made that will yet bring forth

The following admitted to re Greenbrier Co 21st to May 4

A deed from ers to C. K. land in Blue

A deed fcial comm nah V. W

of land

A de

and w

Nos. 4

Ronc

A

to

ay

y

-

of God

with...
the handsome young
endants, tastefully
side, stood before
r a tableaux was
ong remembered

a number of
entertained at
evening, after
lovely bride,
Charleston,
Ronceverte

ss Amanda
number of
many of
ay be re-
at popu-
ssed in
NDENT
e much

e.
ance.

While climbing up a high fence near the house, she lost her balance and fell to the ground, striking her right arm below the elbow in such a manner as to break both bones. Drs. J. A. Larue and Matthew Wallace set the broken limb, and the little sufferer is doing very well.

The Commencement Exercises of the Hillsboro Training School took place on the 6th inst. Long before the hour for opening the exercises the large and spacious pavillion, erected for the occasion, was filled to its utmost capacity with expectant people. The stage was the cynosure of all eyes, and presented a picture of bewitching grandeur. The hour having arrived for opening the entertainment, Miss G. M. Shearer, Principal of the School, came forward and invoked the blessing of Almighty God on the School and audience, after which the following programme was carried out:

Opening chorus—"Note the Bright

in the lands of Jacob Wade.
A deed from Rob't McVe
etc., to S. W. Anderson, f
of land in Blue Sulphur di
A deed from John R.
wife to M. E. Payne, for
North Alderson.

Alderson

Messrs. Johnson &
bricks burned to be u
their large stables.
solid improvement
has about repaired
his residence by t

The new resid
built on the F
Schaffer, a tra
proaching com
model of conve
criticised, bu
rage among r
East. Thus
noyation.
population

...with evergreen
...the handsome young
...endants, tastefully
...side, stood before
...a tableaux was
...ong remembered

...a number of
...entertained at
...evening, after
...lovely bride,
...Charleston,
...Ronceverte

...ss Amanda
...number of
...many of
...ay be re-
...at popu-
...issed in
...NDENT
...much

...nce.

While climbing up a high fence near the house, she lost her balance and fell to the ground, striking her right arm below the elbow in such a manner as to break both bones. Drs. J. A. Larue and Matthew Wallace set the broken limb, and the little sufferer is doing very well.

The Commencement Exercises of the Hillsboro Training School took place on the 6th inst. Long before the hour for opening the exercises the large and spacious pavillion, erected for the occasion, was filled to its utmost capacity with expectant people. The stage was the cynosure of all eyes, and presented a picture of bewitching grandeur. The hour having arrived for opening the entertainment, Miss G. M. Shearer, Principal of the School, came forward and invoked the blessing of Almighty God on the School and audience, after which the following programme was carried out:

Opening chorus—"Note the Bright

in the lands of Jacob Wade,
A deed from Rob't McV
etc., to S. W. Anderson, f
of land in Blue Sulphur di
A deed from John R.
wife to M. E. Payne, for
North Alderson.

Alderson

Messrs. Johnson & C
bricks burned to be u
their large stables.
solid improvement
has about repaired
his residence by t

The new resid
built on the F
Schaffer, a tra
proaching com
model of conve
criticised, bu
rage among r
East. Thus
noyation.
population

THE INDEPENDENT
young couple much
rity.

Conference.

dict Conference,
which was held
was character-
some very in-
Rev. H. W.
resided most
many tokens
is held by
One evi-
m was to
of absence,
th \$100 to
t time.—
dstown,
he work
ler, un-

Principal of the School, came forward
and invoked the blessing of Almighty
God on the School and audience, after
which the following programme was
carried out:

Opening chorus—"Note the Bright
Hours Only." Salutatory, by Clar-
ice Shearer. "Boot-black"—(illus-
trated recitation.) "Perseverance
Polka"—(trio)—by Misses Maggie Mc-
Neil, Nettie Callison and Nead Shearer.
"Trouble Your Head with Your Own
Affairs," by Delia Edgar. "Will No
Maiden Marry Me"—(illustrated vocal
solo)—by Gus Eskridge. "Ingenuity"
—essay—by Miss Annie McNeil.—
"Some Day I'll Wander Back Again"
—(vocal solo and chorus)—by Miss Jen-
nie Clark. "A Piece of Advice," by
Ernest Marshall. "Parade March"—
Duet—by Misses Duffie Marshall and
Nead Shearer. "The Battle of Bun-

model of conven-
criticised, but
rage among ne
East. Thus
novation. I
population
newest and
for the nex
see what
country.
ers" will
Amon
mention
Its fre
self, a
praise
the r
gate
was
bu
Ba
So

the INDEPENDENT
young couple much
rity.

Conference.
District Conference,
which was held
was character-
some very in-
Rev. H. W.
resided most
many tokens
is held by
One evi-
m was to
of absence,
th \$100 to
t time.—
dstown,
he work
ler, un-

and invoked the blessing of Almighty
God on the School and audience, after
which the following programme was
carried out:

Opening chorus—"Note the Bright
Hours Only." Salutatory, by Clar-
ice Shearer. "Boot-black"—(illus-
trated recitation.) "Perseverance
Polka"—(trio)—by Misses Maggie Mc-
Neil, Nettie Callison and Nead Shearer.
"Trouble Your Head with Your Own
Affairs," by Delia Edgar. "Will No
Maiden Marry Me"—(illustrated vocal
solo)—by Gus Eskridge. "Ingenuity"
—essay—by Miss Annie McNeil.—
"Some Day I'll Wander Back Again"
—(vocal solo and chorus)—by Miss Jen-
nie Clark. "A Piece of Advice," by
Ernest Marshall. "Parade March"—
Duet—by Misses Duffie Marshall and
Nead Shearer. (The Battle of Bun-

model of conven-
criticised, but
rage among ne
East. Thus d
noyation. I
population
newest and
for the nex
see what
country.
ers" will
Amon
mention
Its fre
self, a
praise
the r
gate
was
bu
Ba
So

...New Shearer. The Battle of Bunker Hill"—recitation—by Miss Verdie Clark. "Selection of Trades," by Seven Little Boys. "Glee Song," by Sixteen Little Girls and Boys.

PART 2.

"A Voice from the Waves," by Misses Rose, Fannie and Neda Shearer. "Our Honored Dead," by Gus Eskridge. "Drifting With the Tide," by Misses Georgia, Rose, Fannie and Neda Shearer. "History," by Miss Duffie Marshall. Class of H. T. School.—"Cymbeline Gallop," by Misses Neda Shearer, Annie McNeil and Nellie Peters. "Commonplace Critics," by Miss Verdie Marshall. "Huntresses," by Misses Georgia Shearer and Rose Shearer. "Curiosity"—(recitation)—by Miss Duffie Marshall. "Fan

South, embraces
Summers, Green
counties in the
Alleghany and
ginia. In the
eighteen circ
ing nearly t
the Presid
within its
ber beyond
ber of chu
Nearly a
sonages,
nished.
Church
as in
church
in pu
borro
chap
and

ker Hill"—recitation—by Miss Verdie Clark. "Selection of Trades," by Seven Little Boys. "Glee Song," by Sixteen Little Girls and Boys.

PART 2.

"A Voice from the Waves," by Misses Rose, Fannie and Neda Shearer. "Our Honored Dead," by Gus Eskridge. "Drifting With the Tide," by Misses Georgia, Rose, Fannie and Neda Shearer. "History," by Miss Duffie Marshall. Class of H. T. School.— "Cymbeline Gallop," by Misses Neda Shearer, Annie McNeil and Nellie Peters. "Commonplace Critics," by Miss Verdie Marshall. "Huntresses," by Misses Georgia Shearer and Rose Shearer. "Curiosity"—(recitation)—by Miss Duffie Marshall. "Fan

keenly real-
put in new
change with
chool, (Al-
e,) located
attention
ting Com-
L. Ship-
Knott,
mence-
to be
s.
onfer-
rmons
Rev.
l the
the
A.

tion)—by Miss Duffie Marshall. "Fan
Drill and Wand Exercises," by eight
young ladies and nine little girls and
boys. Valedictory by Miss Jennie
Clark. Remarks and presentation of
Distinction Cards, by Miss G. M.
Shearer. "Good Night"—(closing cho-
rus,) by the School.

For want of time and space only brief
mention can be made of the exercises.
Suffice it to say they were a success,
and the whole School, one and all, ac-
quitted themselves most creditably.—
Among the features of the entertain-
ment deserving special mention, we
note the music by the Misses Shearers,
which was excellent; the essay, by
Miss Annie McNeil; the recitation,
by Miss Verdie Clark; the Curiosity
recitation by Miss Duffie Marshall.

chapels and ch
and are now bu
twenty-one.
edifices are bu
the church es
quired to be
best designs
velopment-
and are a
building t
ate Instit
of only th
Rev. J
student
Hall, o
taining
our ap
grace
forei
saw

tion)—by Miss Duffie Marshall. "Fan Drill and Wand Exercises," by eight young ladies and nine little girls and boys. Valedictory by Miss Jennie Clark. Remarks and presentation of Distinction Cards, by Miss G. M. Shearer. "Good Night"—(closing chorus,) by the School.

For want of time and space only brief mention can be made of the exercises. Suffice it to say they were a success, and the whole School, one and all, acquitted themselves most creditably.— Among the features of the entertainment deserving special mention, we note the music by the Misses Shearers, which was excellent; the essay, by Miss Annie McNeil; the recitation, by Miss Verdie Clark; the Curiosity recitation by Miss Duffie Marshall.

chapels and chr
and are now bui
twenty-one.
edifices are bu
the church ex
quired to be
best designs
velopment—
and are a
building t
ate Instit
of only th
Rev. J
students
Hall, o
taining
our ap
grace
forei
saw

ne Marshall and Jennie Clark.

Miss Shearer, Principal of the School, is an accomplished lady, possessing rare educational attainments. She came among us two years ago, and in that short time has succeeded in building up a large and most excellent School. The progress made by the pupils attending her School is simply wonderful. We bespeak for her great success in the future. And those who have the training and education of their daughters at heart cannot find a School more deserving of their patronage and support.

J. H. C.

tiansbur
Susie M
Mr. J
two m
gins t
Mr.
the C
lan l
mov
S
ra
L
e

ne Marshall and Jennie Clark.

Miss Shearer, Principal of the School, is an accomplished lady, possessing rare educational attainments. She came among us two years ago, and in that short time has succeeded in building up a large and most excellent School. The progress made by the pupils attending her School is simply wonderful. We bespeak for her great success in the future. And those who have the training and education of their daughters at heart cannot find a School more deserving of their patronage and support.

J. H. C.

tiansbur
Susie M
Mr. J
two m
gins t
Mr.
the C
lan h
mov
S
ra
L
e

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22ND, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

SUMMERS Circuit Court will convene on Monday, Sept. 2nd.

THERE are now about 1,200 guests at the White Sulphur Springs.

MR. M. C. JAMESON, of North Al-
rson, this county, has been commis-

Dr. T. J.
Church, p
place Sun
host of
delighte

Mrs.
Washi
matic
gone

M
Mi
Sa

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22ND, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

SUMMERS Circuit Court will convene on Monday, Sept. 2nd.

THERE are now about 1,200 guests at the White Sulphur Springs.

MR. M. C. JAMESON, of North Al-
rson, this county, has been commis-

Dr. T. T. Church, place Sun host of delighte

Mrs. Washi matic gone

Mi Sa

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

We are having cool nights now, and our weather prophets—faithful old stand-bys that have terrorized us year in and year out with their weather predictions that never come to pass—have set the first of September for a big frost, that will crisp vegetation like a new bank note, and shroud our peaceful valley in gloom and darkness.

Prof. W. H. Landes, Principal of the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy, is lying dangerously ill with remittent fever, at the residence of Mr. E. H. Moore.

On last Sunday a very interesting meeting was held at the Protestant Methodist Church on Swago, about 7 miles from this place. There were about six hundred people in attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. Helmick, an able and eloquent divine of

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

We are having cool nights now, and our weather prophets—faithful old stand-bys that have terrorized us year in and year out with their weather predictions that never come to pass—have set the first of September for a big frost, that will crisp vegetation like a new bank note, and shroud our peaceful valley in gloom and darkness.

Prof. W. H. Landes, Principal of the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy, is lying dangerously ill with remittent fever, at the residence of Mr. E. H. Moore.

On last Sunday a very interesting meeting was held at the Protestant Methodist Church on Swago, about 7 miles from this place. There were about six hundred people in attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. Helmick, an able and eloquent divine of

it was a day of great religious enjoyment.

Dr. Barksdale Hales, of Halifax, Va., has located here, and offers his professional services to our people. He comes highly recommended, and no doubt will be well received here.

Mr. —. Robinson, of Clark county, Va., is here buying sheep. He bought 100 ewes from Mr. Sherman Clark, at \$3.00 per head.

Mr. Geo. Byrd, of this place, was chased last week by a panther in the mountains near Bruffey's Creek. He succeeded in eluding his dangerous enemy, and organized a *posse* to hunt him down, but the wary animal could not be found. It has been marauding in that section for some time.

Mr. T. A. Sydenstricker, from near Lewisburg, Greenbrier county, is visiting friends here.

Mr. E. I. Holt has just returned from a business trip to Charleston.

Born to the wife of Mr. J. W. Jordan, on the 15th inst., a boy. C.

urday fro
Red Sulph
Mr. He
home in
Mr. E.
resentin
Lewisbu
the sam
Justic
States 8
J. Jack
United
White
Rt-F
passed
way to
to-day
Mis
a soju
Sulph
where
her he
she is
Mr
arriv
Ju
from

it was a day of great religious enjoyment.

Dr. Barksdale Hales, of Halifax, Va., has located here, and offers his professional services to our people. He comes highly recommended, and no doubt will be well received here.

Mr. —. Robinson, of Clark county, Va., is here buying sheep. He bought 100 ewes from Mr. Sherman Clark, at \$3.00 per head.

Mr. Geo. Byrd, of this place, was chased last week by a panther in the mountains near Bruffey's Creek. He succeeded in eluding his dangerous enemy, and organized a *posse* to hunt him down, but the wary animal could not be found. It has been marauding in that section for some time.

Mr. T. A. Sydenstricker, from near Lewisburg, Greenbrier county, is visiting friends here.

Mr. E. I. Holt has just returned from a business trip to Charleston.

Born to the wife of Mr. J. W. Jordan, on the 15th inst., a boy. C.

urday fro
Red Sulph
Mr. Ho
home in
Mr. E
resentin
Lewisbu
the sam
Justic
States S
J. Jack
United
White
Rt-B
passed
way to
to-day
Mis
a soju
Sulph
where
her ho
she is
Mr
arriv
Jud
from

in and year out with their weather predictions that never come to pass— have set the first of September for a big frost, that will crisp vegetation like a new bank note, and shroud our peaceful valley in gloom and darkness.

Prof. W. H. Landes, Principal of the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy, is lying dangerously ill with remittent fever, at the residence of Mr. E. H. Moore.

On last Sunday a very interesting meeting was held at the Protestant Methodist Church on Swago, about 7 miles from this place. There were about

After
Mr. W
late Sir
friends
panie
will
turn

T
a

in and year out with their weather
predictions that never come to pass—
have set the first of September for a
big frost, that will crisp vegetation like
a new bank note, and shroud our peace-
ful valley in gloom and darkness.

Prof. W. H. Landes, Principal of the
Hillsboro Male and Female Academy,
is lying dangerously ill with remittent
fever, at the residence of Mr. E. H.
Moore.

On last Sunday a very interesting
meeting was held at the Protestant
Methodist Church on Swago, about 7
miles from this place. There were about

Prof. W. H. Landes, Principal of the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy, is lying dangerously ill with remittent fever, at the residence of Mr. E. H. Moore.

On last Sunday a very interesting meeting was held at the Protestant Methodist Church on Swago, about 7 miles from this place. There were about six hundred people in attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. Helmick, an able and eloquent divine of that Church. He preached live, excellent sermons, one at 11 a. m. and another at 4 p. m. After the morning services the large congregation partook of a bountiful repast spread from the baskets of the good people of Swago.— Good order and harmony prevailed, and it was a day of great religious enjoy-

Mr. Rob't H. Topeka, Kans
a situation in

The many Beard will b
has so far re
to be able t

Mr. Jos D. C., spe
mother, I
week.

Misse
ter hav
tended
ton.

Mr
distr
weel
M
urc

Union district,
eg broken one
ving his saw-
g frightened
y Mr. Lewis
He became
the wagon
d a com-
has been
ackey is
that is
Watch-
upon
a re-
nal
a
rs

Prof. W. H. Landes, Principal of the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy, is lying dangerously ill with remittent fever, at the residence of Mr. E. H. Moore.

On last Sunday a very interesting meeting was held at the Protestant Methodist Church on Swago, about 7 miles from this place. There were about six hundred people in attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. Helmick, an able and eloquent divine of that Church. He preached live, excellent sermons, one at 11 a. m. and another at 4 p. m. After the morning services the large congregation partook of a bountiful repast spread from the baskets of the good people of Swago.— Good order and harmony prevailed, and it was a day of great religious enjoy-

Mr. Rob't H. Topeka, Kans
a situation in

The many Beard will b
has so far re
to be able t

Mr. Jos D. C., spe
mother, I
week.

Misse
ter hav
tended
ton.

Mr
distr
weel
M
urd

ed to
Mr. —. Robinson, of Clark county, Va., is here buying sheep. He bought 100 ewes from Mr. Sherman Clark, at \$3.00 per head.

l.—
ver-
g it
ost
nd
—
Mr. Geo. Byrd, of this place, was chased last week by a panther in the mountains near Bruffey's Creek. He succeeded in eluding his dangerous enemy, and organized a *posse* to hunt him down, but the wary animal could not be found. It has been marauding in that section for some time.

Mr. T. A. Sydenstricker, from near Lewisburg, Greenbrier county, is vis

representing
Lewisbu
the sam
Just
State
J. J
Un
W

ed to
Mr. —. Robinson, of Clark county, Va., is here buying sheep. He bought 100 ewes from Mr. Sherman Clark, at \$3.00 per head.

d.—
ver-
it
ost
nd
Mr. Geo. Byrd, of this place, was chased last week by a panther in the mountains near Bruffey's Creek. He succeeded in eluding his dangerous enemy, and organized a posse to hunt him down, but the wary animal could not be found. It has been marauding in that section for some time.

Mr. T. A. Sydenstricker, from near Lewisburg, Greenbrier county, is vis

representing
Lewisbur
the sam
Just
State
J. J
Uni
W

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12TH, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE melancholly days have come.

GET in your winter's supply of coal.

THE days and nights will be equal on
the 22nd inst.

Mr. W
who had
Monroe
his b
count
Sprin
was
a h
of
re
f

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12TH, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE melancholly days have come.

GET in your winter's supply of coal.

THE days and nights will be equal on
the 22nd inst.

MR. T...
who had
Monroe
his b...
count
Sprin
was
a h...
of
re
f

On Thursday, Feb. 1, 1884, at Hillsboro, Va.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

Again the wedding bells have pealed forth their joyous notes, and this time we have the pleasure of reporting the marriage of Mr. E. I. Holt, of this place, to Miss Lucy Marshall, of Mingo Flats, Randolph county, on the 4th inst.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Bittinger, in the presence of a large number of admiring friends, in the Presbyterian church at Mingo Flats. After the ceremony the bridal party left immediately for this place, where they were greeted by a host of friends and a table groaning beneath its load of dainty eatables. The groom has been engaged in the mercantile business here for several years, and is one of our most popular and enterprising business men. The bride is the youngest daughter of Capt. J. W. Marshall, of Mingo Flats, and is one of

On the Plains of the West, Kansas, etc.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

Again the wedding bells have pealed forth their joyous notes, and this time we have the pleasure of reporting the marriage of Mr. E. I. Holt, of this place, to Miss Lucy Marshall, of Mingo Flats, Randolph county, on the 4th inst.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Bittinger, in the presence of a large number of admiring friends, in the Presbyterian church at Mingo Flats. After the ceremony the bridal party left immediately for this place, where they were greeted by a host of friends and a table groaning beneath its load of dainty eatables. The groom has been engaged in the mercantile business here for several years, and is one of our most popular and enterprising business men. The bride is the youngest daughter of Capt. J. W. Marshall, of Mingo Flats, and is one of

and Miss Ida Cochran were united in marriage by Rev. Geo. Hannah, at the residence of the bride's parents, near Locust. Mr. McComb and his bride have gone to Huntersville to live, followed by the good wishes of their many friends.

The Hillsboro Training School for young ladies and children opened last Wednesday with 20 pupils in attendance. Miss G. M. Shearer, the Principal, possesses excellent qualifications as a teacher, and we bespeak for her a large and successful school.

Rev. J. C. Thrasher, of Ingleside, Md., delivered an able discourse to a large and attentive congregation in the Methodist church on last Sunday. Mr. Thrasher is an eloquent and animated speaker, possessing the faculty of commanding and holding the attention of his hearers.

Mr. W. H. Oyerholt has just returned from Ronceverte, where he succeeded in selling a large quantity of cherry.

and Miss Ida Cochran were united in marriage by Rev. Geo. Hannah, at the residence of the bride's parents, near Locust. Mr. McComb and his bride have gone to Huntersville to live, followed by the good wishes of their many friends.

The Hillsboro Training School for young ladies and children opened last Wednesday with 20 pupils in attendance. Miss G. M. Shearer, the Principal, possesses excellent qualifications as a teacher, and we bespeak for her a large and successful school.

Rev. J. C. Thrasher, of Ingleside, Md., delivered an able discourse to a large and attentive congregation in the Methodist church on last Sunday. Mr. Thrasher is an eloquent and animated speaker, possessing the faculty of commanding and holding the attention of his hearers.

Mr. W. H. Oyerholt has just returned from Ronceverte, where he succeeded in selling a large quantity of cherry.

incipal, possesses excellent qualifications as a teacher, and we bespeak for her a large and successful school.

Rev. J. C. Thrasher, of Ingleside, Md., delivered an able discourse to a large and attentive congregation in the Methodist church on last Sunday. Mr. Thrasher is an eloquent and animated speaker, possessing the faculty of commanding and holding the attention of his hearers.

Mr. W. H. Overholt has just returned from Ronceverte, where he succeeded in selling a large quantity of cherry, pine, ash and poplar lumber at good prices.

The large flouring mill that Mr. Uriah Bird is having put up at Mill Point is now about completed, and will be running in a few days. It has all the late improvements, and we think offers great inducements to those who want good flour.

Mrs. Cynthia McNeil, of this place, has rented her house to Dr. Barksdale Hales, who, with his family, will move into it in a few days.

Staple prices.

Jun

T

I F
of
W A C
Lap

Ear-
Vali
CHI
Ball
NE

of a
O A I
send
PRI
as L

principal, possesses excellent qualifications as a teacher, and we bespeak for her a large and successful school.

Rev. J. C. Thrasher, of Ingleside, Md., delivered an able discourse to a large and attentive congregation in the Methodist church on last Sunday. Mr. Thrasher is an eloquent and animated speaker, possessing the faculty of commanding and holding the attention of his hearers.

Mr. W. H. Oyerholt has just returned from Ronceverte, where he succeeded in selling a large quantity of cherry, pine, ash and poplar lumber at good prices.

The large flouring mill that Mr. Uriah Bird is having put up at Mill Point is now about completed, and will be running in a few days. It has all the late improvements, and we think offers great inducements to those who want good flour.

Mrs. Cynthia McNeil, of this place, has rented her house to Dr. Barksdale Hales, who, with his family, will move into it in a few days.

Staple prices.

Jun

T

I F
of
W A C
Lap

I

Ear-
Vali
CHI
Ball
NEI

of a
O A I
send
PRI
as L

pine, ash and poplar lumber at good prices.

The large flouring mill that Mr. Uriah Bird is having put up at Mill Point is now about completed, and will be running in a few days. It has all the late improvements, and we think offers great inducements to those who want good flour.

• Mrs. Cynthia McNeil, of this place, has rented her house to Dr. Barksdale Hales, who, with his family, will move into it in a few days.

Prof. W. H. Landes, whose illness we have mentioned through your paper, we are glad to state is now convalescent.

Mr. Henry Shearer and family, of Lynchburg, Va., are visiting relatives here.

J. H. C.

pine, ash and poplar lumber at good prices.

The large flouring mill that Mr. Uriah Bird is having put up at Mill Point is now about completed, and will be running in a few days. It has all the late improvements, and we think offers great inducements to those who want good flour.

• Mrs. Cynthia McNeil, of this place, has rented her house to Dr. Barksdale Hales, who, with his family, will move into it in a few days.

Prof. W. H. Landes, whose illness we have mentioned through your paper, we are glad to state is now convalescent.

Mr. Henry Shearer and family, of Lynchburg, Va., are visiting relatives here.

J. H. C.

aveling manding and holding the attention of
or the his hearers.

s' or- Mr. W. H. Oyerholt has just returned
rders from Ronceverte, where he succeeded
Bap- in selling a large quantity of cherry,
re- pine, ash and poplar lumber at good
for prices.

The large flouring mill that Mr.
ay Uriah Bird is having put up at Mill
S. Point is now about completed, and will
' be running in a few days. It has all
the late improvements, and we think
offers great inducements to those who
want good flour.

• Mrs. Cynthia McNeil, of this place,
has rented her house to Dr. Barksdale
Tales who with his family will move

IF you
of a
WAGC
Lap D

F

Ear-
Val
CH
Ba
N

manding and holding the attention of his hearers.

Mr. W. H. Overholt has just returned from Ronceverte, where he succeeded in selling a large quantity of cherry, pine, ash and poplar lumber at good prices.

The large flouring mill that Mr. Uriah Bird is having put up at Mill Point is now about completed, and will be running in a few days. It has all the late improvements, and we think offers great inducements to those who want good flour.

Mrs. Cynthia McNeil, of this place, has rented her house to Dr. Barksdale Tales who with his family will move

IF you
of a
WAGC
Lap D

H

Ear-
Val
CH
Ba
N

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24TH, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

GREENBRIER Circuit Court will convene on Monday, November 4th.

A MEETING of the farmers of Monroe county has been called to be held at Wickaway on Friday next, for the purpose of organizing and making plans their interest in the future.

Per
A number
been visit
country, b
Maj. Joh
Ford an
from V
L. Por
A. Pr
he w
Boa
lun
M

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24TH, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

GREENBRIER Circuit Court will convene on Monday, November 4th.

A MEETING of the farmers of Monroe county has been called to be held at Pickaway on Friday next, for the purpose of organizing and making plans their interest in the future.

per
A number
been visitin
country, b

Maj. John

Ford and

from V

L. Por

A. Pr

he w

Boa

lud

M

up in modern style, and occupied as a
school-house. Mr. A. C. Harford is
teaching in it. A. B. W.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

We are having beautiful weather now,
and our farmers are taking advantage
of it by getting in supplies of wood and
coal and husking out their corn.

N. A. Williams & Son, Photographers,
who have been at work here since last
May, left for Huntersville on the 17th
inst., where they expect to take pictures
for a short time. They are well up in
their business, and make excellent Pho-
tographs. Their work at this place
amounted to something over \$500.

There are now 72 pupils enrolled in the
Hillsboro Male and Female Academy.
In the Senior department, (Prof. D. S.
Haukla's room,) there are 26, and in the
Junior department, (Miss Kate Guth-
rie's room,) there are 46.

Mr. C. W. Beard and nephew, Jake,
from near here, and Messrs. Woods

up in modern style, and occupied as a school-house. Mr. A. C. Harford is teaching in it. A. B. W.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

We are having beautiful weather now, and our farmers are taking advantage of it by getting in supplies of wood and coal and husking out their corn.

N. A. Williams & Son, Photographers, who have been at work here since last May, left for Huntersville on the 17th inst., where they expect to take pictures for a short time. They are well up in their business, and make excellent Photographs. Their work at this place amounted to something over \$500.

There are now 72 pupils enrolled in the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy. In the Senior department, (Prof. D. S. Haukla's room,) there are 26, and in the Junior department, (Miss Kate Guthrie's room,) there are 46.

Mr. C. W. Beard and nephew, Jake, from near here, and Messrs. Woods

They came back here on last Saturday, the 19th, highly elated over their good luck, having killed 9 deer—4 large bucks and 5 does.

On the 17th inst., in the mountains a few miles west of here, where the coon hide dries on the house side, the mountain rifle hangs over the door and the "Sang" hoe stands guard in the corner, Mr. James Goff and Miss Nancy Blankenship were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. Quite a number of the gay mountain girls and boys assembled to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. M. D. Dunlap, of this place. After the inner man was satisfied and the good parson had taken his departure, the fiddle and the banjo were brought forth, and many a gay couple sailed into the giddy dance; and, from dusky twilight till dawn of day, the merry party stepped to the lively music, and everything was lovely. We extend to Jim and his bride our hearty congratulations and hope they

They came back here on last Saturday, the 19th, highly elated over their good luck, having killed 9 deer—4 large bucks and 5 does.

On the 17th inst., in the mountains a few miles west of here, where the coon hide dries on the house side, the mountain rifle hangs over the door and the "Sang" hoe stands guard in the corner, Mr. James Goff and Miss Nancy Blankenship were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. Quite a number of the gay mountain girls and boys assembled to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. M. D. Dunlap, of this place. After the inner man was satisfied and the good parson had taken his departure, the fiddle and the banjo were brought forth, and many a gay couple sailed into the giddy dance; and, from dusky twilight till dawn of day, the merry party stepped to the lively music, and everything was lovely. We extend to Jim and his bride our hearty congratulations and hope they

On the Vine mountain, four miles west of here, there is what is known as the Moccasin Spring. To those unacquainted with it there is nothing to distinguish it from the common mountain spring. But it is noted for the derivation of its name and the peculiar properties of its water. It was discovered by a hunter many years ago when this section of country was an unbroken forest and the red man roamed through its wilds. Tired out with a day's roaming through the mountains in search of game he laid down to recuperate exhausted nature under a shelving rock on the mountain's side. He had hardly stretched himself comfortably under its friendly shelter when he heard the sound of trickling water. Being thirsty, he arose and began looking for it, and found it within a few feet of him coming apparently out of the side of a solid rock. It ran in a tiny stream down its side and fell on another rock. The hunter having a hatchet with him cut a small trough in

On the Vine mountain, four miles west of here, there is what is known as the Moccasin Spring. To those unacquainted with it there is nothing to distinguish it from the common mountain spring. But it is noted for the derivation of its name and the peculiar properties of its water. It was discovered by a hunter many years ago when this section of country was an unbroken forest and the red man roamed through its wilds. Tired out with a day's roaming through the mountains in search of game he laid down to recuperate exhausted nature under a shelving rock on the mountain's side. He had hardly stretched himself comfortably under its friendly shelter when he heard the sound of trickling water. Being thirsty, he arose and began looking for it, and found it within a few feet of him coming apparently out of the side of a solid rock. It ran in a tiny stream down its side and fell on another rock. The hunter having a hatchet with him cut a small trough in

ing for it, and found it within a few feet of him coming apparently out of the side of a solid rock. It ran in a tiny stream down its side and fell on another rock. The hunter having a hatchet with him cut a small trough in the rock to receive it, and, while waiting for his rude receptacle to fill, discovered a large snake of the moccasin species lying near him. He dispatched it and gave the spring the name of "Moccasin," by which it has been known ever since. The spring is a living one, and flows into and out of its rudely constructed trough with little variation year in and year out. Its water during hot weather is almost ice cold and during cold weather milk warm.— When taken in large quantities it acts as a cathartic, and it is also a diuretic, and gives great relief in affections of the kidneys. It is well worth a visit from the invalid, the curiosity seeker and the lover of natural scenery. J. H. C.

ing for it, and found it within a few feet of him coming apparently out of the side of a solid rock. It ran in a tiny stream down its side and fell on another rock. The hunter having a hatchet with him cut a small trough in the rock to receive it, and, while waiting for his rude receptacle to fill, discovered a large snake of the moccasin species lying near him. He dispatched it and gave the spring the name of "Moccasin," by which it has been known ever since. The spring is a living one, and flows into and out of its rudely constructed trough with little variation year in and year out. Its water during hot weather is almost ice cold and during cold weather milk warm.— When taken in large quantities it acts as a cathartic, and it is also a diuretic, and gives great relief in affections of the kidneys. It is well worth a visit from the invalid, the curiosity seeker and the lover of natural scenery. J. H. C.

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14TH, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

LOOK OUT for a new advertisement
from Slaven & Arritt, Ronceverte,
next week.

Mr. Harry Humphreys of Waynes-

THE MO
W. Johnse
Fee Can
recently
They v
points
severa
ceive
kins
mo

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14TH, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

LOOK OUT for a new advertisement
from Slaven & Arritt, Ronceverte,
next week.

Mr. Harry Humphreys of Waynes-

THE MOR
W. Johnse
Fee Can
recently
They v
points
severa
ceive
kins
mo

was received from former inability, as such commissioner.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

We are having plenty of wet and gloomy weather now, and would almost take the blues were it not for the glorious election news we have received recently. Virginia, Ohio, Iowa and New York gone Democratic by large majorities, and tremendous Democratic gains in Massachusetts and other Republican States! Foraker and Mahone laid on the shelf! Hurrah for Hurrah!

The question of a daily mail from Ronceverte to this place is now receiving considerable attention. Petitions are being circulated along the routes and everything done to bring the matter prominently before the public and the Postoffice Department. This is certainly a move in the right direction. We now have the most inefficient mail service from the railroad to this place that we have had in many years. Un-

was received from further liability, as such commissioner.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

We are having plenty of wet and gloomy weather now, and would almost take the blues were it not for the glorious election news we have received recently. Virginia, Ohio, Iowa and New York gone Democratic by large majorities, and tremendous Democratic gains in Massachusetts and other Republican States! Foraker and Mahone laid on the shelf! Hurrah for Hurrah!

The question of a daily mail from Ronceverte to this place is now receiving considerable attention. Petitions are being circulated along the routes and everything done to bring the matter prominently before the public and the Postoffice Department. This is certainly a move in the right direction. We now have the most inefficient mail service from the railroad to this place that we have had in many years. Un-

old and stale to be appreciated. Our letters pertaining to business matters, etc., are always behind, causing untold vexation and disappointment. From here to Ronceverte we have good roads and a fine country, teeming with an enterprising people. They demand better mail facilities, deserve them, and we think should have them.

The teachers of this district will hold their Teachers' Association at this place on the 23rd inst. The public are cordially invited to attend. Programme as follows:

1. Permanent organization.
2. The object of a Teachers' Association—W. S. Anderson.
3. How to improve our free school system—N. C. McNeil.

MUSIC.

4. Select reading—Miss Lena Hill.
5. The art and science of teaching—Prof. D. S. Hankla.

MUSIC.

old and stale to be appreciated. Our letters pertaining to business matters, etc., are always behind, causing untold vexation and disappointment. From here to Ronceverte we have good roads and a fine country, teeming with an enterprising people. They demand better mail facilities, deserve them, and we think should have them.

The teachers of this district will hold their Teachers' Association at this place on the 23rd inst. The public are cordially invited to attend. Programme as follows:

1. Permanent organization.
2. The object of a Teachers' Association—W. S. Anderson.
3. How to improve our free school system—N. C. McNeil.

MUSIC.

4. Select reading—Miss Lena Hill.
5. The art and science of teaching—Prof. D. S. Hankla.

MUSIC.

sett.

9. Recitation—Miss Duffie Marshall.

MUSIC.

10. Essay—Miss Kate Guthrie.

11. Should corporal punishment be abolished in the free schools—M. H. Morrison.

MUSIC.

On last Thursday our quiet little village was thrown into a fever of excitement by a large buck deer passing through. Men and boys gave chase with dogs, shotguns and butcher-knives, but his buckship out-witted them all and escaped to his native haunts in the mountains east of town.

Mr. E. I. Holt and lady have returned from Baltimore and Lincoln county, where they have been purchasing goods and visiting relatives.

Mr. Frank Hill, who has been quite ill with the mumps, is able to be about again.

J. H. C.

Public Sale of Stock.

sett.

9. Recitation—Miss Duffie Marshall.

MUSIC.

10. Essay—Miss Kate Guthrie.

11. Should corporal punishment be abolished in the free schools—M. H. Morrison.

MUSIC.

On last Thursday our quiet little village was thrown into a fever of excitement by a large buck deer passing through. Men and boys gave chase with dogs, shotguns and butcher-knives, but his buckship out-witted them all and escaped to his native haunts in the mountains east of town.

Mr. E. I. Holt and lady have returned from Baltimore and Lincoln county, where they have been purchasing goods and visiting relatives.

Mr. Frank Hill, who has been quite ill with the mumps, is able to be about again.

J. H. C.

Public Sale of Stock.

mountains east of town.

Mr. E. I. Holt and lady have returned from Baltimore and Lincoln county, where they have been purchasing goods and visiting relatives.

Mr. Frank Hill, who has been quite ill with the mumps, is able to be about again.

J. H. C.

Public Sale of Stock.

At the farm of S. B. Mason, near Lewisburg, on Thursday, November 21st, 1889, I will sell, to the highest bidder, on *twelve months' time, without interest*, the following property:

50 to 60 head of yearling Cattle,

30 to 40 head of Calves,

20 head of Horses,

20 head of Hogs,

10 to 15 head of Cows.

The sale to commence promptly at 10 o'clock. This stock *will be sold*.— Everybody come. This sale is to CHEAT THE SHERIFF OUT OF A JOB. So come around, boys. Yours, with a struggle,
A. E. WHITE.

mountains east of town.

Mr. E. I. Holt and lady have returned from Baltimore and Lincoln county, where they have been purchasing goods and visiting relatives.

Mr. Frank Hill, who has been quite ill with the mumps, is able to be about again.

J. H. C.

Public Sale of Stock.

At the farm of S. B. Mason, near Lewisburg, on Thursday, November 21st, 1889, I will sell, to the highest bidder, on *twelve months' time, without interest*, the following property:

50 to 60 head of yearling Cattle,

30 to 40 head of Calves,

20 head of Horses,

20 head of Hogs,

10 to 15 head of Cows.

The sale to commence promptly at 10 o'clock. This stock *will be sold*.— Everybody come. This sale is to CHEAT THE SHERIFF OUT OF A JOB. So come around, boys. Yours, with a struggle,
A. E. WHITE.

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5TH, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

CHRISTMAS comes on the 25th day of
December this year!

THE colored people of Alderson are
talking of starting a newspaper in that
place.

INVITATIONS are out to the public in
general to call and examine Masti

CAPT. JAMES
been connected
and dramatic
cian very ne
also a mem
setts Volunt
at his hom
located in
year ago.

The fo
admitte
Greenl

29. 1889.
E OF
CO.
tire.)

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5TH, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

CHRISTMAS comes on the 25th day of December this year!

THE colored people of Alderson are talking of starting a newspaper in that place.

INVITATIONS are out to the public in general to call and examine

CAPT. JAMES
been connected
and dramatic
cian very ne
also a mem
setts Volunt
at his hom
located in
year ago.

The fo
admitte
Green

We are having all kinds of weather away up here in "Poca"—blinding snow storms, rain, hail and sunshine. As a consequence there is considerable sickness in this neighborhood, mostly resulting from colds.

A big effort is being made, as we stated some time ago, to get a daily mail from Ronceverte to this place. The patrons of the Mill Point, Marlinton, Edray and Huntersville postoffices are opposing it strongly, and we think from what we can learn their objections are well founded, as the change would benefit them but very little. We think the better plan to insure success would be to try to get a daily mail from Lewisburg to Huntersville. That we used to have and it worked well and gave satisfaction to all concerned. That it can be restored to us again we do not doubt for a moment. So, if the change from Ronceverte to this place cannot be effected, let us try from Lewisburg to Huntersville. It is patent to every one acquainted with the present system that a change for the better of some

E. H. C
Nov. 28

Noti

I WILL
Distr
ing your
and plac

White

Novem

Lewis

Novem

Ronc

day, N

Fran

Falli

30th.

Asbt

Blue

3rd.

Nor

Thurs

For

Frida

Cur

cembe

Wil

Decer

Hug

Liv

12th.

We are having all kinds of weather away up here in "Poca"—blinding snow storms, rain, hail and sunshine. As a consequence there is considerable sickness in this neighborhood, mostly resulting from colds.

A big effort is being made, as we stated some time ago, to get a daily mail from Ronceverte to this place. The patrons of the Mill Point, Marlinton, Edray and Huntersville postoffices are opposing it strongly, and we think from what we can learn their objections are well founded, as the change would benefit them but very little. We think the better plan to insure success would be to try to get a daily mail from Lewisburg to Huntersville. That we used to have and it worked well and gave satisfaction to all concerned. That it can be restored to us again we do not doubt for a moment. So, if the change from Ronceverte to this place cannot be effected, let us try from Lewisburg to Huntersville. It is patent to every one acquainted with the present system that a change for the better of some

E. H. C
Nov. 28

Noti

I WILL
Distr
ing your
and plac

White
Novem
Lewis
Noyem
Ronc
day, N
Fran
Falli
30th.

Asbu
Blue
3rd.

Nor
Thurs

For
Frida

Cur
cembe

Wil
Decer

Hug
Liv

12th.

and Bettie
leason and
oodson and
ullivan and
Nutter and
Tuckwiller
Coleman
M. Myers
Chamber
A. Sher-
Lewis D.
Dayid N.
e, Andrew
ler, Chas.
and Chas.

idge.
DGE, who
of Poca-
with his
to Valley
years ago,
ather, in
Val-
89,
tas
be to
securing
aging in

in the present Legislature and im-
pressed us as an intelligent, public-
spirited man who doubtless serves the
people of Ritchie efficiently in the law-
making body of the State.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

We are having all kinds of weather
away up here in "Poca"—blinding snow
storms, rain, hail and sunshine. As a
consequence there is considerable sick-
ness in this neighborhood, mostly re-
sulting from colds.

A big effort is being made, as we
stated some time ago, to get a daily mail
from Ronceverte to this place. The
patrons of the Mill Point, Marlinton,
Edray and Huntersville postoffices are
opposing it strongly, and we think from
what we can learn their objections are
well founded, as the change would bene-
fit them but very little. We think the
better plan to insure success would be
to try to get a daily mail from Lewis-
burg to Huntersville. That we used to
have and it worked well and gave satis-
faction to all concerned. That it can
be restored to us again we do not doubt
for a moment. So, if the change from
Ronceverte to this place cannot be ef-
fected let us try from Lewisburg to

without
I
ST.
E. I
Nov
No
I W
Di
ing yo
and p
Wh
Nove
Lev
Nove
Ro
day,
Fra
Fal
30th.
As
Blu
3rd.
No
Thur
Fo
Frida
Cu
cemb

and Bettie
leason and
oodson and
ullivan and
Nutter and
Tuckwiller
Coleman
M. Myers
Chamber
A. Sher-
Lewis D.
Dayid N.
e, Andrew
ller, Chas.
and Chas.

idge.
DGE, who
of Poca-
with his
to Valley
years ago,
ather, in
Val-
89,
tas
ne to
securing
raging in

in the present Legislature and im-
pressed us as an intelligent, public-
spirited man who doubtless serves the
people of Ritchie efficiently in the law-
making body of the State.

Hillsboro. Pocahontas. Items.

We are having all kinds of weather
away up here in "Poca"—blinding snow
storms, rain, hail and sunshine. As a
consequence there is considerable sick-
ness in this neighborhood, mostly re-
sulting from colds.

A big effort is being made, as we
stated some time ago, to get a daily mail
from Ronceverte to this place. The
patrons of the Mill Point, Marlinton,
Edray and Huntersville postoffices are
opposing it strongly, and we think from
what we can learn their objections are
well founded, as the change would bene-
fit them but very little. We think the
better plan to insure success would be
to try to get a daily mail from Lewis-
burg to Huntersville. That we used to
have and it worked well and gave satis-
faction to all concerned. That it can
be restored to us again we do not doubt
for a moment. So, if the change from
Ronceverte to this place cannot be ef-
fectuated let us try from Lewisburg to

without
T
ST.
E. F
Nov
No
I W
Di
ing yo
and p
Wh
Nove
Lev
Noye
Ro
day,
Fra
Fa
30th.
As
Blu
3rd.
No
Thur
Fo
Frida
Cu
cemb

burg to Huntersville. That we used to have and it worked well and gave satisfaction to all concerned. That it can be restored to us again we do not doubt for a moment. So, if the change from Ronceverte to this place cannot be effected, let us try from Lewisburg to Huntersville. It is patent to every one acquainted with the present system that a change for the better of some kind should be speedily made.

Rev. Remus Clark is holding a very interesting meeting at the old Camp-ground on Droop mountain, seven miles from this place. At this time 12 persons have made profession of faith in Christ, and there are 14 more inquiring the way. Rev. Mr. Morgan of the M. E. Church at Buckeye is also holding a meeting, which, up to this time, has resulted in the conversion of two souls.— There are several seekers at the altar and the church has been very much revived.

Mr. E. I. Holt has rented Mrs. Cynthia McNeil's house in town and he and his pretty bride will move into it this week and try house keeping.

Blue
3rd.
North
Thursd
Fort
Friday,
Curr
cember
Willi
Decem
Hugl
Live
12th.
Orga
day, D
Rus
16th.
Tay
day, I
Hed
ber 18
Rup
cembe
Nut
cembe
Alv
Col
ber 31
A d
made
Schoo
afore
No

burg to Huntersville. That we used to have and it worked well and gave satisfaction to all concerned. That it can be restored to us again we do not doubt for a moment. So, if the change from Ronceverte to this place cannot be effected, let us try from Lewisburg to Huntersville. It is patent to every one acquainted with the present system that a change for the better of some kind should be speedily made.

Rev. Remus Clark is holding a very interesting meeting at the old Camp-ground on Droop mountain, seven miles from this place. At this time 12 persons have made profession of faith in Christ, and there are 14 more inquiring the way. Rev. Mr. Morgan of the M. E. Church at Buckeye is also holding a meeting, which, up to this time, has resulted in the conversion of two souls.— There are several seekers at the altar and the church has been very much revived.

Mr. E. I. Holt has rented Mrs. Cynthia McNeil's house in town and he and his pretty bride will move into it this week and try house keeping.

Blue
3rd.
North
Thursd
Fort
Friday
Curr
cember
Willi
Decem
Hugh
Live
12th.
Orga
day, D
Rus
16th.
Tay
day, I
Hed
ber 18
Rup
cembe
Nut
cembe
Alv
Col
ber 31
A d
made
Schoo
afore
No

There are several seekers at the altar and the church has been very much revived.

Mr. E. I. Holt has rented Mrs. Cynthia McNeil's house in town and he and his pretty bride will move into it this week and try house keeping.

Mr. W. F. Gum and family have rented rooms of Mr. J. W. Bolton, and will try life in the "Metropolis" for a while. We welcome them, and have room for more.

Mr. John Weiford, of Buckeye, who has been very ill with inflammatory rheumatism, is thought to be a little better at this writing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Withrow, of Buckeye, on the 20th inst., a son. Child and mother are doing well.

There are several cases of whooping cough among the young people near Buckeye.

Mr. James Hultz butchered 2 hogs 16 months' old recently that weighed 950 lbs. One weighing 417, the other 533 lbs. Pretty good porkers. J. H. C.

An English company has pur-

Alvon,
Colum
ber 31st.

A disc
made of
School a
aforsai
Nov.

L
Fen

Next

Adv

A

Com

There are several seekers at the altar and the church has been very much revived.

Mr. E. I. Holt has rented Mrs. Cynthia McNeil's house in town and he and his pretty bride will move into it this week and try house keeping.


Mr. W. F. Gum and family have rented rooms of Mr. J. W. Bolton, and will try life in the "Metropolis" for a while. We welcome them, and have room for more.

Mr. John Weiford, of Buckeye, who has been very ill with inflammatory rheumatism, is thought to be a little better at this writing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Withrow, of Buckeye, on the 20th inst., a son. Child and mother are doing well.

There are several cases of whooping cough among the young people near Buckeye.

Mr. James Hultz butchered 2 hogs 16 months' old recently that weighed 950 lbs. One weighing 417, the other 533 lbs. Pretty good porkers. J. H. C.

 An English company has pur-

Alvon,
Colum
ber 31st.

A disc
made of
School a
aforesai
Nov.

L
Fen

Next

Adv

A

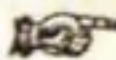
Com


has been very ill with inflammatory rheumatism, is thought to be a little better at this writing.


Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Withrow, of Buckeye, on the 20th inst., a son. Child and mother are doing well.

There are several cases of whooping cough among the young people near Buckeye.

Mr. James Hultz butchered 2 hogs 16 months' old recently that weighed 950 lbs. One weighing 417, the other 533 lbs. Pretty good porkers. J. H. C.

 An English company has purchased, for something over \$60,000, the Laird farm of 450 acres, near Buena Vista, Rockbridge county, Va.

 David Miller, who was critically wounded in the spine at the Walker-Miller Brownsburg, Va., homicide, is improving slowly.

 The sale of leaf tobacco at

Next

Adv

A

Cor

Spe

Mu

mo

ful

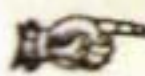
ply


has been very ill with inflammatory rheumatism, is thought to be a little better at this writing.


Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Withrow, of Buckeye, on the 20th inst., a son. Child and mother are doing well.

There are several cases of whooping cough among the young people near Buckeye.

Mr. James Hultz butchered 2 hogs 16 months' old recently that weighed 950 lbs. One weighing 417, the other 533 lbs. Pretty good porkers. J. H. C.

 An English company has purchased, for something over \$60,000, the Laird farm of 450 acres, near Buena Vista, Rockbridge county, Va.

 David Miller, who was critically wounded in the spine at the Walker-Miller Brownsburg, Va., homicide, is improving slowly.

 The sale of leaf tobacco at

Next

Adv

A

Cor

Spe

Mu

mo

ful

ply

ness in this neighborhood, mostly resulting from colds.

A big effort is being made, as we stated some time ago, to get a daily mail from Ronceverte to this place. The patrons of the Mill Point, Marlinton, Edray and Huntersville postoffices are opposing it strongly, and we think from what we can learn their objections are well founded, as the change would benefit them but very little. We think a better plan to insure success would be to try to get a daily mail from Lev

ness in this neighborhood, mostly resulting from colds.

A big effort is being made, as we stated some time ago, to get a daily mail from Ronceverte to this place. The patrons of the Mill Point, Marlinton, Edray and Huntersville postoffices are opposing it strongly, and we think from what we can learn their objections are well founded, as the change would benefit them but very little. We think a better plan to insure success would be to try to get a daily mail from Lev

Noti

I WILL
Dist
ing you
and pl
Wh
Nov
Le
Nov
I
da
3

consequence there is considerable sick-
ness in this neighborhood, mostly re-
sulting from colds.

...
David N.
Andrew
Chas.
Chas.

...
who
ca-
is
y

A big effort is being made, as we
stated some time ago, to get a daily mail
from Ronceverte to this place. The
patrons of the Mill Point, Marlinton,
Edray and Huntersville postoffices are
opposing it strongly, and we think from
what we can learn their objections are
well founded, as the change would bene-
fit them but very little. We think the
better plan to insure success would be
to try to get a daily mail from Lewis-
burg to Huntersville. That we used to
have and it worked well and gaye satis-

consequence there is considerable sickness in this neighborhood, mostly resulting from colds.

A big effort is being made, as we stated some time ago, to get a daily mail from Ronceverte to this place. The patrons of the Mill Point, Marlinton, Edray and Huntersville postoffices are opposing it strongly, and we think from what we can learn their objections are well founded, as the change would benefit them but very little. We think the better plan to insure success would be to try to get a daily mail from Lewisburg to Huntersville. That we used to have and it worked well and gave satis-

Nov. 28
Noti

I WILL
Dist
ing you
and pl

Wh

Nov

Le

Nov

F

da

g

ran into acquainted with the present system
advice that a change for the better of some
and now kind should be speedily made.

the res- Rev. Remus Clark is holding a very
ery of interesting meeting at the old Camp-
l who ground on Droop mountain, seven miles
uality from this place. At this time 12 per-
s the sons have made profession of faith in
him Christ, and there are 14 more inquiring
d to the way. Rev. Mr. Morgan of the M.
God. E. Church at Buckeye is also holding a
rch meeting, which, up to this time, has re-
the sulted in the conversion of two souls.—
nd There are several seekers at the altar
rn and the church has been very much re-
vived.

Mr. E. I. Holt has rented Mrs. Cyn-
thia McNeil's house in town and he and

December 9th
Hughart, W
Livesay's M
12th.

Organ Ca
day, Decem
Rush's
16th.

Taylor's
day, Dec
Hedric
ber 18th

Rupe
cember

Nutt
cember

Alv
Col
ber 3

A
mac
Sch
af

ran into acquainted with the present system
advice that a change for the better of some
and now kind should be speedily made.

the res- Rev. Remus Clark is holding a very
ery of interesting meeting at the old Camp-
l who ground on Droop mountain, seven miles
quality from this place. At this time 12 per-
s the sons have made profession of faith in
him Christ, and there are 14 more inquiring
d to the way. Rev. Mr. Morgan of the M.
God. E. Church at Buckeye is also holding a
rch meeting, which, up to this time, has re-
the sulted in the conversion of two souls.—
nd There are several seekers at the altar
rn and the church has been very much re-
vived.

Mr. E. I. Holt has rented Mrs. Cyn-
thia McNeil's house in town and he and

December 9th
Hughart, W
Livesay's M
12th.

Organ Ca
day, Decem
Rush's
16th.

Taylor's
day, Dec
Hedric
ber 18th

Rupe
cember

Nutt
cember
Alv
Col
ber 3

A
mac
Sch
af

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19TH, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

If you want choice Family Flour call on Martin Boler. He can supply your wants.

THE grand jury of Mercer county, te

Mr. Th
home fro
been att
juror.

Mrs
Lewi
fath
Fav

at its recent session found over 500

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19TH, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

If you want choice Family Flour call on Martin Boler. He can supply your wants.

THE grand jury of Mercer county, te

at its recent session found over 500

Mr. Th
home fr
been att
juror.

Mrs
Lewi
fath
Fau
J

...next Sun-
his vicinity,
St. Louis,
ath county,
s salesman
& Son, of
ed in the
st Sunday
and will
day. The
aller was
t the con-
uaintance
mpressed
as a man
s a native
rarily in
has been
P. Syden-
anied his
Roanoke
eway, S.
winter.—
ewisburg
s during
sections.

with it?

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

Christmas is almost here! Twelve months nearly have rolled around again on the rapidly moving wheels of time, and in that time many changes have been wrought—changes in the affairs of our nation for weal or for woe, who knows? Changes in many homes that have occasioned joy and happiness, and changes that have brought disappointment and tribulation. But let us drop the curtain on the past, leaving it in the hands of Him who permitted it, and look forward with grateful hearts to the joyous season approaching—cherishing “peace and good will toward all men.” Let us not be unmindful of the poor and needy, and contribute to their comfort, that all may be made glad on our Saviour’s natal day. We wish ye editor and the many readers of the INDEPENDENT a jolly Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

On the 10th inst. Dr. Marshall Peyatt and wife, residents of our town, celebrated their “Golden Wedding” at their home, in the presence of a few friends, including their pastor and

R
SAS
MANU
SA
BLI
H
and
tal
sizes
O

with it?

Hillsboro. Pocahontas. Items.

Christmas is almost here! Twelve months nearly have rolled around again on the rapidly moving wheels of time, and in that time many changes have been wrought—changes in the affairs of our nation for weal or for woe, who knows? Changes in many homes that have occasioned joy and happiness, and changes that have brought disappointment and tribulation. But let us drop the curtain on the past, leaving it in the hands of Him who permitted it, and look forward with grateful hearts to the joyous season approaching—cherishing “peace and good will toward all men.” Let us not be unmindful of the poor and needy, and contribute to their comfort, that all may be made glad on our Saviour’s natal day. We wish ye editor and the many readers of the INDEPENDENT a jolly Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

On the 10th inst. Dr. Marshall Peyatt and wife, residents of our town, celebrated their “Golden Wedding” at their home, in the presence of a few friends, including their pastor and

... next Sun-
his vicinity,
St. Louis,
ath county,
s salesman
& Son, of
ed in the
st Sunday
and will
day. The
aller was
t the con-
uaintance
mpressed
as a man
s a native
rarily in
has been
P. Syden-
unied his
Roanoke
eway, S.
winter.—
ewisburg
s during
sections.

R
SAS
MANU
SA
BLI
H
and
tal
sizes
O

away, S.
winter.—
Wisburg
s during
ections.

arm and
s winter
with the
ophets,
t what
a clear
t and a
l, if it
will be

ch re-
l., was
hoary
ve saw
place,
earth
e it is
l, yet
s last
of his
l him.
e 10th

On the 10th inst. Dr. Marshall Peyatt and wife, residents of our town, celebrated their "Golden Wedding" at their home, in the presence of a few friends, including their pastor and family. All were neatly dressed for the occasion, though none were more becomingly attired than the bride and groom. The groom of 50 years was the recipient of two plugs of Brown's best tobacco, a weed he had long enjoyed, especially when tracking a deer, or in search of other wild game—a favorite pastime of his. The bride received several cakes, which doubtless reminded her of the morning when she placed her hand in his and promised to love and obey. After a treat of lemonade for the health of all, the company was ushered into the dining-room to a bountiful dinner, which was much enjoyed. After relating some amusing "yarns," in which the groom showed some skill, the pastor serenaded the couple with two old-fashioned Methodist hymns, and a prayer that their evening Sun might set without a cloud. They deeply regretted the absence of two sons and two grandsons in the far

and all
tal ins
sizes of

S

&c.,
for p
witho

T

ST.

E.

N

N

I
ing
and

W
No
L
No
R

On the 10th inst. Dr. Marshall Peyatt and wife, residents of our town, celebrated their "Golden Wedding" at their home, in the presence of a few friends, including their pastor and family. All were neatly dressed for the occasion, though none were more becomingly attired than the bride and groom. The groom of 50 years was the recipient of two plugs of Brown's best tobacco, a weed he had long enjoyed, especially when tracking a deer, or in search of other wild game—a favorite pastime of his. The bride received several cakes, which doubtless reminded her of the morning when she placed her hand in his and promised to love and obey. After a treat of lemonade for the health of all, the company was ushered into the dining-room to a bountiful dinner, which was much enjoyed. After relating some amusing "yarns," in which the groom showed some skill, the pastor serenaded the couple with two old-fashioned Methodist hymns, and a prayer that their evening Sun might set without a cloud. They deeply regretted the absence of two sons and two grandsons in the far

and all
tal ins
sizes of

S

&c.,
for pr
witho

T

ST.

E.

N

N

I
ing
and

W
No
L
No
B

They deeply regretted the absence of two sons and two grandsons in the far West. A married daughter lives with them who is not forgetful of their comfort.

Rev. Wm. E. Miller, of the M. E. Church, South, is conducting a very interesting meeting at Marvin Chapel, 4 miles from this place. Up to this time there have been 41 penitents and 22 conversions. Penitents are still flocking to the altar and the greatest revival of religion known here for many years is in progress. As one stands around the altar looking upon the high and the low, the rich and the poor all mingling together in brotherly love and fellowship, seeking the pearl of great price, the heart is filled with unspeakable joy. Mr. Miller feels that Almighty God is with him in the good work, and is greatly encouraged.

We are indebted to Miss Rella Clark and Mr. E. H. Moore for the programme of the Teacher's Association, which will meet in the Academy in Hillsboro on the last Saturday in this month at

Novem
Rond
day, N
Frat
Fall
30th.
Ash
Blu
3rd.
Nov
Thur
Fol
Frid
Cu
cem
Wi
Dece
Hu
Li
12th.
Or
day,
R
16th
Ta
day,
H
ber
R
cem
N
cem
A

They deeply regretted the absence of two sons and two grandsons in the far West. A married daughter lives with them who is not forgetful of their comfort.

Rev. Wm. E. Miller, of the M. E. Church, South, is conducting a very interesting meeting at Marvin Chapel, 4 miles from this place. Up to this time there have been 41 penitents and 22 conversions. Penitents are still flocking to the altar and the greatest revival of religion known here for many years is in progress. As one stands around the altar looking upon the high and the low, the rich and the poor all mingling together in brotherly love and fellowship, seeking the pearl of great price, the heart is filled with unspeakable joy. Mr. Miller feels that Almighty God is with him in the good work, and is greatly encouraged.

We are indebted to Miss Rella Clark and Mr. E. H. Moore for the programme of the Teacher's Association, which will meet in the Academy in Hillsboro on the last Saturday in this month at

Novem
Rond
day, N
Frat
Fall
30th.
Asl
Blu
3rd.
No
Thur
Fo
Frid
Cu
cemb
Wi
Dece
Hu
Li
12th.
Or
day,
R
16th
Ta
day,
Ho
ber
Ru
cem
N
cem
A

live and well attended. The programme will be interspersed with music:

"School Discipline"—W. S. Anderson.

"What is the Best Method of Teaching U. S. History?"—Prof. D. S. Hankla.

"Select Reading"—Miss Duffie Marshall.

"What is the Extent of the Teacher's Authority"—J. S. Moore.

"Essay"—Miss Lena Hill.

"What is the Best Method of Securing the Attention of the Entire Class in Reading?"—J. B. Grimes.

"How to Secure the Co-operation of the Parents in the Free School Work"—E. H. Moore.

"The Teacher's Duty as to the Moral Education of the Pupils"—N. C. McNeil.

"Recitation"—Miss Sarah Hill.

"Punctuality in the Profession of Teaching"—T. A. Bruffy.

Mr. C. D. Elliott, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for the 7th Division of this State, was here last week attending to official duties.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCoy, on the 13th inst., a boy. C.

live and well attended. The programme will be interspersed with music:

“School Discipline”—W. S. Anderson.

“What is the Best Method of Teaching U. S. History?”—Prof. D. S. Hankla.

“Select Reading”—Miss Duffie Marshall.

“What is the Extent of the Teacher’s Authority?”—J. S. Moore.

“Essay”—Miss Lena Hill.

“What is the Best Method of Securing the Attention of the Entire Class in Reading?”—J. B. Grimes.

“How to Secure the Co-operation of the Parents in the Free School Work”—E. H. Moore.

“The Teacher’s Duty as to the Moral Education of the Pupils”—N. C. McNeil.

“Recitation”—Miss Sarah Hill.

“Punctuality in the Profession of Teaching”—T. A. Bruffy.

Mr. C. D. Elliott, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for the 7th Division of this State, was here last week attending to official duties.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCoy, on the 13th inst., a boy. C.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas, Items.

Christmas is almost here! Twelve months nearly have rolled around again on the rapidly moving wheels of time, and in that time many changes have been wrought—changes in the affairs of our nation for weal or for woe, who knows? Changes in many homes that have occasioned joy and happiness, and changes that have brought disappointment and tribulation. But let us drop the curtain on the past, leaving it in the hands of Him who permitted it, and look forward with grateful hearts to the joyous season approaching—cherishing “peace and good will toward all men.” Let us not be unmind-

ROY

SASH

MANU

SA

BL

Hillsboro. Pocahontas. Items.

Christmas is almost here! Twelve months nearly have rolled around again on the rapidly moving wheels of time, and in that time many changes have been wrought—changes in the affairs of our nation for weal or for woe, who knows? Changes in many homes that have occasioned joy and happiness, and changes that have brought disappointment and tribulation. But let us drop the curtain on the past, leaving it in the hands of Him who permitted it, and look forward with grateful hearts to the joyous season approaching—cherishing “peace and good will toward all men.” Let us not be unmind-

his vicinity,
St. Louis,

ath county,
salesman
& Son, of

l in the
Sunday

d will
y. The

er was
e con-

atance
ressed

a man
ative

ROY

SASH

MANU

SA

BL

his
ke
S.
—
g
g
of the INDEPENDENT a jolly Christ-
mas and a happy and prosperous New
Year.

On the 10th inst. Dr. Marshall Peyatt
and wife, residents of our town, cele-
brated their "Golden Wedding" at
their home, in the presence of a few
friends, including their pastor and
family. All were neatly dressed
for the occasion, though none were
more becomingly attired than the bride
and groom. The groom of 50 years was
the recipient of two plugs of Brown's
best tobacco, a weed he had long en-
an
tal
siz

his
oke
S.
—
gr
of the INDEPENDENT a jolly Christ-
mas and a happy and prosperous New
Year.

On the 10th inst. Dr. Marshall Peyatt
and wife, residents of our town, cele-
brated their "Golden Wedding" at
their home, in the presence of a few
friends, including their pastor and
family. All were neatly dressed
for the occasion, though none were
more becomingly attired than the bride
and groom. The groom of 50 years was
the recipient of two plugs of Brown's
best tobacco, a weed he had long en-
and
tal
six

love and obey. After a treat of lemonade for the health of all, the company was ushered into the dining-room to a bountiful dinner, which was much enjoyed. After relating some amusing "yarns," in which the groom showed some skill, the pastor serenaded the couple with two old-fashioned Methodist hymns, and a prayer that their evening Sun might set without a cloud. They deeply regretted the absence of two sons and two grandsons in the far West. A married daughter lives with them who is not forgetful of their comfort.

E. H.
Nov.

No
I W
Di
ing y
and p
W
Nov
L
Nov
R
day
E
E

love and obey. After a treat of lemonade for the health of all, the company was ushered into the dining-room to a bountiful dinner, which was much enjoyed. After relating some amusing "yarns," in which the groom showed some skill, the pastor serenaded the couple with two old-fashioned Methodist hymns, and a prayer that their evening Sun might set without a cloud. They deeply regretted the absence of two sons and two grandsons in the far West. A married daughter lives with them who is not forgetful of their comfort.

E. H.
Nov.

No
I W
Di
ing y
and p
W
Nov
Le
Nov
R
day
F
F
20

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10TH, 1898.

LOCAL MATTERS.

READ Thos. H. Kirpatrick's ad.

Go to H. F. Hansbarger's for silver-
steel plow points.

SEE the Fresh Spring Goods, at J. E.
Bell's, Lewisburg.

CASH
wheat, :

LET
Cout
unde
may

bar
ni

gr

p

business as he thinks he does.

Yours truly,

CITIZENS OF THE FOOTHILLS.

February 5th, 1898.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas County, Items.

It is with a feeling of deep sadness that we chronicle the death of Richard V. Hill, which occurred at his home near here Tuesday evening of last week about 6 o'clock, in the 68th year of his age. For three or four years prior to his death he had been a great sufferer from hernia and diseased kidneys, but the immediate cause of his death, we have been informed by his physician Dr. J. A. Larue, was neuralgia of the heart (angina pectoris.) Mr. Hill was born and reared in this county, and was widely known and highly esteemed.— He was a man of fine abilities and accomplishments. He served two terms as sheriff and held other positions of trust. As a book-keeper and accountant he had few equals. There had never been a more popular man in the county. He was liked by everybody,

heart, upright in his dealings with his fellow-men — in fact a whole-souled man, whose nobility of character was the admiration of every one. He leaves a brother, George Hill of Falling Spring, and two children, B. C. Hill and Mrs. Sallie McCarty of this place, and a large number of other relatives and friends to mourn his death. His remains were interred in the Oak-Grove cemetery the evening of the 2nd, and notwithstanding the extremely disagreeable weather a large number of people were present to participate in the burial services. May he rest in peace!

The heavy wind last week blew down a large apple tree near James Sheets's residence, smashed in a large window-glass at Payne Bro.'s store, and did a great deal of damage to fences.

Last Friday morning the thermometer registered 14° below zero, and snow covers the Cranberry country to a depth of 14 inches.

covers the Cranberry country to a depth of 14 inches.

Some parties, while getting ice on the Greenbrier river last week, found a large black bass imprisoned in the ice. Something had eaten or mashed off a portion of its body. The fish would probably have weighed 6 lbs. There is considerable conjecture as to how it met with such a fate,

The free school will close here on the 11th. Prof. Terry will then teach a subscription school, which we hope will be largely patronized. We know of no place that offers better advantages for a good school than Hillsboro.

Mrs. Francis McCoy, who had suffered awfully from an abscess of the liver, died at her home on Williams river January 27th. She was an estimable lady, and leaves a large family and many friends to mourn her death.

Dame Rumor says we will have another wedding soon. J. H. C.

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, MAR. 24TH, 1898.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Business Rules.

We will not, hereafter, insert advertisements of any kind in our local columns at less than from 15 to 20 cents a line for each insertion.

Miss
teacher
suicide
throug
Shrev
pho
hea
mi
pa
t

at Salem Church and his body now rests
in the adjoining cemetery.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas County, Items.

Despite the predictions of weather prophets, March up to the present time has given us a great deal of fine weather. Our farmers have done more ploughing and other farm work during the month than we can ever remember of before.

On last Thursday, the 17th, the dwelling house of Mr. Joseph Riley, who lives near Green Bank, was destroyed by fire. There was nothing saved; everything in the house was burned. Mr. Riley's loss will be a heavy one as he carried no insurance. It is thought the fire was of incendiary origin.

Dr. F. T. McClintic is preparing to put up a fine dwelling house near the site of the old one which burned down a few months ago. W. M. Burns is also getting ready to build a large dwelling house. When these are completed they will greatly improve the appearance of Nicholas street.

S. J. Payne has made all necessary

Miss Georgia Shearer, who formerly lived here and taught several successful schools has been teaching at Cowen, and closed her school there last week with a grand commencement. She is noted for her school commencements, which some times open the way for criticism, yet, are highly entertaining and instructive.

George Moore, who lives near Dilley's Mill, and Miss Lena Kinnison, of this place, were united in marriage on Wednesday, the 23rd, at the residence of the bride. The Rev. J. H. Dills conducted the marriage ceremony. We extend to this worthy young couple our congratulations, and sincerely wish that happiness and prosperity may ever attend them through life.

Wm. Mann and wife, of Edray, will move to the Warm Springs, Va., next week, where they expect to make their future home.

Miss Rella Clark, who has been away for nearly a year teaching school, will return home here next Saturday.

The lawyers of Marlinton are still taking depositions in the case of Johnathan Cochran, who has applied for a divorce.

J. H. C.

is entertained
sweet son
session of
J. M.
in the b
tend ke
caskets
ers.

There
the pres
it is de
come.
mainta
should
lamity
our ha
no one
entire
haught
be cert
land a
suppos
loss i
quence
essari
ways t
Som
to Car
ment,

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, APR. 7TH, 1898.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Business Rules.

We will not, hereafter, insert advertisements of any kind in our local columns at less than from 15 to 20 cents a line for each insertion.

Address all letters to Dennis & Argabrite or to the INDEPENDENT.

All subscriptions are due in advance
to \$1.50

Another
So frequent
sions into th
of late that
he opens th
and tremb

"Who ne
aged frie
died las
in Lew
and 2 c

Bei
Arbu
last
hist

Hillsboro, Pocahontas County, Items.

On the nights of Monday and Tuesday, the 27th and 28th ultimo, a very strange and unaccountable occurrence took place at the house of Geo. Lewis, who lives about a mile from here. On Monday night about 9 o'clock, while Mr. Lewis and his family and two neighbors (Alvin Burr and C. A. Rodgers) were talking around the fireside a great noise was heard on the outside and almost at the same instant an awful looking something, with enormous claws, teeth and eyes and demoniacal expression of face, appeared at one of the windows. The men, much excited and catching up anything they could find to defend themselves with, rushed from the house to make away with the hideous visitor, but to their great astonishment found nothing. They couldn't see or hear anything — not even a track could be found—and very strange to say Mr. Lewis's dogs, which are very fierce and noisy, made no outcry whatever. Mr. Lewis was considerably stirred up over the strange visitation and requested Mr. Burr and Mr. Rodgers to be present on the night fol-

Isaac L. B
Piercy, jr.
page and A

The folk
admitted
Greenbri
28th, to A

A deed
to W. W
land—on
204 acres

From
Flint, fo
phur dis

From
C. Dunt
third in
Lewisbu

From
A. V. J
of land

From
B. Rad
land in

Fron
J. Gre
Fort S

Fro

n Main
was badly
at this
Vergie
district,
arriage,
sonage,
March
d offici-
postoffice
he new
er Pare
ers yes-
one of
te, with
ed their
Boude
H. A.
er story
Lowe,
located
als was
llowing
t oppo-
arlow ;
as. M.
ohn A.
John

r, Jas. M.
John A.
ner, John
white Sul-
te sick.—
now 82
his home
esteemed
of this
time.—
enridge,
was de-
January,
eat, 30
corn.—
property
the fire
place in
1,000.—
Home
8, Mr.
ome, in
in the
n that
fter a
a son
ounty,

tation and requested Mr. Burr and Mr. Rodgers to be present on the night following. Therefore the same persons assembled in the room Tuesday night. The blinds were tightly drawn and the conversation drifted to the disturbance of the night before. While talking it over Mr. Rodgers remarked that it was about time for the ghost. His lips had hardly closed when the house was jarred so heavily that it trembled all over and strange sounds and dreadful groanings seemed to come from the outside near the windows. Mr. Burr put up one of the window-blinds and looked out, when the dismal noises ceased and he saw what appeared to be a white cloud, shaped like a piano, floating in the air within a few feet of the house. Mr. Burr went outside and called to Mr. Lewis to come and see it, but it faded into nothingness before he reached the door. There was no further disturbance. Several persons went to the house on Wednesday night but nothing out of the common took place and has not since. The veracity of the parties whose names we have given cannot be questioned and they are greatly perplexed and troubled over what they

Fort Sp
From
Richard
land in
From
Lou V
land in
From
Benne
Corne
From
sioner
of lar
From
Thos.
in Me
From
L. M
Sprin
From
for 7
distr
From
to M
in F
From
for 1
distr

was a son
this county,
y, Ohio, and
He leaves
mourn their

wife of C.
e of F. G.
burg, this
l about 50
had a tu-
t, and was
ts on the
suddenly
he was a
Church,
n her de-

a buggy,
of our
ement on
orning.—
nk, was
and, as
ear Mr.
ance and
ght and
e, turn-
Main at
th Main
d Strat-
a total
bout the

questioned and they are greatly per-
plexed and troubled over what they
have seen and heard. While we have
no solution of it we cannot attribute
it to any supernatural agency as some
have, and hope that something will de-
velop to clear it up.

On Friday last the unusual spectacle
of another sun was seen late in the
evening in the western sky. It was
separate and distinct from the sun
proper and the two went down together
behind the mountain tops. This phe-
nomenon some think is the forerunner
of war or some great calamity that is
to befall the country.

The Sacramental meeting held at the
Presbyterian church last Saturday and
Sunday was largely attended. Rev. W.
T. Price, of Marlinton, assisted Dr.
Sydenstricker with the services and
preached some excellent sermons.

John Peters got his logs out of Lau-
rel creek last Saturday, and with his
ark and fifty men started down the
river on the "drive." Good luck to
ye, Johnny.

Wm, Hill, from the State of Wash-
ington, is visiting friends here. He
left here about 11 years ago.

Quite a number of persons were sum-
moned before our grand jury this week.

J. H. C.

district.

From C
Sammons,
acres of lan

From Jas
Dawson M
land in Blu

From C.
Osborne, f
land in Me

From L.
L. Tritt, f
90 acres of
trict.

From C
Moses M
land, as fo
and 25 acr

From Jo
to John H
certain lan

MR. A
about cor
purchase
Rockbrid

THE S
ported to
and to h
necessary

as a son
county,
Ohio, and
leaves
their
of C.
G.
this
50
u-
as
e
y

questioned and they are greatly perplexed and troubled over what they have seen and heard. While we have no solution of it we cannot attribute it to any supernatural agency as some have, and hope that something will develop to clear it up.

On Friday last the unusual spectacle of another sun was seen late in the evening in the western sky. It was separate and distinct from the sun proper and the two went down together behind the mountain tops. This phenomenon some think is the forerunner of war or some great calamity that is to befall the country.

The Sacramental meeting held at the

for 112 acres
district.
From
Sammon
acres of
From
Dawson
land
Fr
Osborne
lan
L
9
1

Greenbrier Independent,
THURSDAY, SEP. 29TH, 1898.

LOCAL MATTERS.

MARLINTON will be made a money order office on October 1st.

Nos. 5 and 6, local passenger trains will be laid off about Oct. 1st.

POCAHONTAS Circuit Court will convene next Tuesday, the 4th proximo.

JACKSON, CACKLEY & Co. at Ronce-

FALL OPE
McClintic, of
lady friends
day and Satu
of her new
linery—hat
untrimme
Full stock
the East

It is
do no
and

with Kirby Creek this man and give it a name?

Hillsboro, Pocahontas County, Items.

Our Circuit Court will convene next Tuesday, the 4th.

James Burnsides, who lives on the Greenbrier river a short distance from here, is very ill and not expected to live. Dr. Marshall Peyatt, of our town, is also in a critical condition.

Dr. F. T. McClintic has moved into his new house on Nicholas street. It is a handsome structure, every part of which is nicely and conveniently arranged. The door to the main entrance has genuine stained glass panels, and is the prettiest we know of in this section of country.

The brick flues in the Presbyterian church, which were only built from the third floor up, will be torn down in a few weeks and new flues built from the ground up.

Geo. Callison threshed 120 bushels of wheat off of 3 acres of ground, a yield

it with the number of acres measured and not guessed at?

The week before last Josiah Cline, aged 80 years, and Birdie Coulter, aged 24 years, were united in marriage by Rev. Jacob Perry. Josiah has for years had a great antipathy to having his hair cut, and as he appeared on the floor with his snowy, disheveled locks nestling on his hickory shirt and buckskin suspenders, made doubly conspicuous by the absence of a coat, he presented a sight that was calculated to excite the risibilities of any one. After the marriage ceremony the following dialogue took place between Josiah and Mr. Perry: Josiah—"I'm obleeged to ye, parson, and as soon as I git some corn that is comin' to me I will pay you. That corn must come now and no foolin'." Mr. Perry—"All right; good day." Josiah—"Hold on, parson. Won't yer stay fer dinner?"—Mr. Perry—"No, thank you; good morning." Josiah—"Good mornin',

were invited in marriage, Rev. Jacob Perry officiating.

A protracted meeting is now in progress at the M. E. Church, South, here. Rev. J. H. Dills is assisted by Rev. J. R. Van Horne. These ministers will also conduct a quarterly meeting service at Locust next Sunday, Oct. 2nd.

The festival and musical entertainment at Marvin church last week was a success. Forty-seven dollars were raised, an amount sufficient to paint the church.

The Farmers' Institute will meet here next week, Friday and Saturday, the 7th and 8th of October.

Wm. H. Payne and wife left on the 21st inst. to visit friends in the Valley of Virginia.

W. H. Peyatt, who has been visiting his invalid father here for the past three weeks, left Tuesday for his home at Leeds, Kansas. This is his first return to West Virginia during thirty years or more.

J. H. C.

Greenbrier Independent.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8TH, 1898.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Business Rules.

We will not, hereafter, insert advertisements of any kind in our local columns at less than from 15 to 20 cents a line for each insertion.

Address all letters to Dennis & Argabrite or to the INDEPENDENT.

All subscriptions are due in

FOR SALE OR RENT
ing house of nine ro
lot of one acre. F
a good milk cow fo
4w.

MRS. F. K. H
verte, will hold
of Hand Paint
on Tuesday, I
m. until 6 p.
otherwise ne
at store of
store of J.

20 conversions. It is said that this was the finest meeting every held in the Emanuel Church.

Hillsboro, Pocahontas County, Items.

During the recent snow storm M. F. Gum, of this place, while returning from McClintic's Camp, lost his way in the Black mountains and wandered about for several hours in the bitter, blinding storm. Finally by a storke of good furtune he found Newton Landes' house, where he remained until the furry of the storm subsided, and then came home with his feet frozen and swollen to twice thoir natural size, and suffering untold agonies.

On Monday, Noyember 28th, Patrick Henry, who lives near Lobelia, was called from his work by the awful cry of fire! fire!! Hastening home he found his handsome house, where many endearing memeries clung, and in which the accumulations of years were stored, enveloped in flames. Mr. Henry, assisted by some of his neighbors, tried to remove some of his household effects from the burning building, but after getting out a few articles had to

Hawver
of vario
ver, dec
ing J.
sell her
less sa
days.
Cha
Bonds
brated
A.
Rule
his c
dlsm
On
mini
fer c
Bigg
hand
M.
of
of
J
Th
sto
fer
J
Re
rel

me ago with
proving.
of Alderson,
recuit Court
Tuesday.
ife, of Taze-
vinter, stop-
Mrs. Jennie
ypo in this
in Charles-
n the Capi-
on, D. C.,
His health
r while in
day to join
. C. His
Cuba in a
Casteel, of
s, was in
atriculate
Military
of Ken-
her aunt,
een on a
r in Au-

enveloped in flames. Mr. Henry, as-
sisted by some of his neighbors, tried
to remove some of his household ef-
fects from the burning building, but
after getting out a few articles had to
abandon it, owing to the fearful head-
way the fire had gained and the intense
heat. In an incredibly short time the
structure, which was ceiled through-
out, with its valuable belongings was a
mass of smoking ruins. Mr. Henry
carried no insurance. His loss will
probably amount to \$2,000. His house
makes the seventh which has burned
down in that neighborhood, covering a
period of seven years.

Week before last W. D. Clark, of
this place, had his right arm and wrist
badly sprained by a horse, which he was
riding at a rapid pace, falling on him.

On last Saturday, the 3rd inst, a very
exciting game of foot ball was played
here between the Buckeye and Hills-
boro teams. The Buckeye team was
more than a match for ours in size and
weight, but they soon discovered that
it amounted to nothing without science
and training, which won the day for
our boys by a score of 2 to 0. The
playing at times was terrific and Geo.
Jackson, of the Buckeye team, was

ston, fi
ferred t
John
Referre
report.
J. C
made
set bid
Ban
man e
J., E.
J. He
purch
B.
Devil
the w
ferrit
for a
Wi
Coch
of c
Wm.
L. J.
his r
An
derso
cree
claim
the c
appo
sione
said

rd day to join
S. C. His
Cuba in a

Casteel, of
rs, was in
matriculate
Military

r of Ken-
her aunt,
een on a
r in Au-

fe, Mrs.
d Emma
le, Mat-
cClung,
ree, Bes-
Messrs.
ar Bus-
on the
Thurs-

this place, had his right arm and wrist
badly sprained by a horse, which he was
riding at a rapid pace, falling on him.

On last Saturday, the 3rd inst., a very
exciting game of foot ball was played
here between the Buckeye and Hills-
boro teams. The Buckeye team was
more than a match for ours in size and
weight, but they soon discovered that
it amounted to nothing without science
and training, which won the day for
our boys by a score of 2 to 0. The
playing at times was terrific and Geo.
Jackson, of the Buckeye team, was
knocked down and bruised so badly
about the ribs that he has not been able
to do anything since. There was quite
a number of spectators present, many
of whom were considerably excited.

Rev. J. H. Dills is conducting a very
interesting meeting at Marvin Chapel.

Sherman Clark, who has been quite
ill, is able to be out again.

Dame rumor says we will have a wed-
ding soon.

J. H. C.

William
Cochran's
of credito
Wm. Coch
L. J. Wil
his real e

Anders
derson W
cree in
claims ag
the com
appointi
sioner to
said clai

L. M.
cree con
entitled
assigned
Pollock

C. Sc
et als.
buckle
pointed
tion of
among

erday to join
S. C. His
Cuba in a

Casteel, of
rs, was in
matriculate
Military

r of Ken-
her aunt,
een on a
r in Au-

fe, Mrs.
d Emma
le, Mat-
cClung,
ee, Bes-
Messrs.
ar Bus-
on the
Thurs-

this place, had his right arm and wrist
badly sprained by a horse, which he was
riding at a rapid pace, falling on him.

On last Saturday, the 3rd inst, a very
exciting game of foot ball was played
here between the Buckeye and Hills-
boro teams. The Buckeye team was
more than a match for ours in size and
weight, but they soon discovered that
it amounted to nothing without science
and training, which won the day for
our boys by a score of 2 to 0. The
playing at times was terrific and Geo.
Jackson, of the Buckeye team, was
knocked down and bruised so badly
about the ribs that he has not been able
to do anything since. There was quite
a number of spectators present, many
of whom were considerably excited.

Rev. J. H. Dills is conducting a very
interesting meeting at Marvin Chapel.

Sherman Clark, who has been quite
ill, is able to be out again.

Dame rumor says we will have a wed-
ding soon.

J. H. C.

William
Cochran's
of credito
Wm. Coch
L. J. Wil
his real e

Anders
derson W
cree in
claims a
the com
appointi
sioner to
said clai

L. M.
cree con
entitled
assigned
Pollock

C. Sco
et als.
buckle
pointed
tion of
among t